

Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 30s. SATURDAY — fair and cool.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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40th Year—34

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 18, 1969

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Frantz Sees 'No Problem'

Recount Ballots

Itasca officials will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to recount and double check ballots in Tuesday's municipal election as a result of a petition challenging the results filed with Village Clerk Marcia Forke Wednesday.

Contested are the results of vote tallies for John Massel, 465 Lombard. Itasca, whose surprise write-in total came to 139, edged our incumbent trustee William Everham, who took only 121 votes.

The "no-opposition" election turned into a turmoil Tuesday night when tentative results were announced during a regular village board meeting. Wilbert Nottke, re-elected incumbent village president, said Wednesday.

"WE HAD WANTED to adjourn early and go out and celebrate," Nottke said. All incumbents believed they would be re-elected without opposition.

"We adjourned when we heard the early results," Nottke said. "and later went back into session. I was really surprised."

Nottke said Massel had applied to run



Robert Frantz

with Nottke's Action Party slate when Trustee Roy Petherbridge indicated he might not run for reelection.

Massel then was turned down when Petherbridge "changed his mind and decided to run," Nottke said.

Itasca incumbents returned to office, and their vote totals, were Nottke, 236; Trustee Frank Atkinson, 248; Trustee Glenn Goodwin, 258; and Petherbridge, 242, the only trustee seeking a two-year unexpired term.

Newcomer Mrs. Marvin Griggs was elected to four years as village clerk, with 282 votes, to replace Mrs. Forke, who chose not to run for reelection.

MASSEL, 64, WHO IS A retired president of Poetsch Interior Cabinet Co., said he did not campaign for election.

"I never expected it to be like that. What can I do," he said.

He said he intends to accept the office.

"I didn't even write my own name in," he said. "I voted for Nottke."

Apparently, it was a telephone campaign which got 139 residents to write in Massel's name.

Massel was not saying who backed him. A resident for 1½ years, Massel is a member of the Lions Club and responsible for changing the billboard at Walnut Street and Irving Park Road.



WILBERT NOTTKE



John Massel

Library Board Vote Adds 4

The Roselle Library Board gained four new members in Tuesday's election. Elected for full four-year terms were William Myers, 262 votes; Mrs. Marjorie Engel, 282 votes; and Mrs. Jean Wheeler, 298 votes. James Birdsall, 204 votes, won an unexpired two-year term on the board.

Outgoing members of the board were Viola Voelz, Virginia Fowler and Dorothy Sanborn. A new state law requires that library boards have seven members, thus the added seat to the board.

ONE INCUMBENT and two newcomers won seats on the Itasca Library Board. Incumbent Raymond Fricke, 262 votes, and newcomers Mrs. Elizabeth Meller, 288 votes, and C. Frederick Risinger, 258 votes, were elected to fill six-year terms on the board.

Outgoing member was Mrs. Richard Bowman.

Country Fair Plans Under Way

Plans are underway for a country fair to be held May 17 by parents and teachers of both Lincoln and Salk schools in Roselle. The fair will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at Lincoln School.

Events of the fair will include an art show, a white elephant sale, a country greenhouse and bakery, a hobby display and a talent show.

Chairman Mrs. Claraanne Zielinski said sponsors need items for the sales and displays. Anyone interested in making donations may call Lincoln School for information.

Funds from the fair will go towards purchasing an upright piano for use in the school by music classes.



OK Co-Op Board

The board of education of the Joliet Diocese voted Monday to allow three North DuPage County Catholic high schools to form a cooperative board of education.

According to Charles Clark, director of student services at Driscoll High School in Addison, the program will bring unification to the area schools and allow for reduced spending.

Each school, he said, will retain its identity, yet will benefit from the program. If developed fully it will be the first parochial school district created in the United States.

Teachers from all three schools will meet at Driscoll May 15 for a special institute day.

They will divide into groups to discuss how they can share equipment and teaching responsibilities. According to Clark, the teacher-sharing will occur mostly at upper level courses where it is sometimes

difficult to find qualified persons to teach.

THE IDEA OF combining several parochial schools into a single district is a new one.

The Driscoll, Montini, and St. Francis board will consist of six members. Three will be parents of children graduated from or presently enrolled in each of the schools. One member will be elected at large by parishioners in the schools involved, one member appointed, and one member representing the lay faculty.

Clark said he hopes the board can be elected by the end of the school year so the program can go into effect this fall. A cooperative summer school program already has been planned for June.

According to Clark, parents and teachers have reacted "very favorably" to the cooperative idea.

"In fact," Clark said, "Many of the ideas have already come from the faculty."

Koehler Nominated

Harold Koehler, Bensenville village administrator, Wednesday was nominated secretary-treasurer of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference.

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president and also vice-president of the conference for the past year, was nominated president, a traditional step up for his year of service.

Besides Koehler, one other new officer was nominated — newly elected Mayor Margaret Hamilton of Wheaton for vice-president, for the post Nottke will be vacating.

Election will be held in May, following possible additional nominations from the floor.

The vote for the slate was unanimous Wednesday, with the following representatives of north DuPage communities attending:

ADDISON: TRUSTEES Reed Carlson and Ted Johnson, and Administrator William Drury.

Bensenville: Trustees William Hegebarth and William Bychowski, outgoing Village Clerk Herbert Dierking, Police Chief Walter Tett, Lt. Arthur Garcia, and Koehler.

Elk Grove Village: Finance Officer Donald Eppley.

Itasca: Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke and Trustee Eldon Corbin.

Roselle: Village Pres. Robert Frantz, Trustees Betty Lou Mann and Ramon Berg and outgoing Trustee Robert Gurke.

Wood Dale (long absent from mayor-manager meetings): Mayor Ralph Hansen and Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa.

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ROBERT MEYERS

New Trustees Worked For Opponent

"I worked hard and had a lot of people believe in me," said a happy Robert Frantz, village president of Roselle who was elected to another four years in office Tuesday.

Frantz, seeking election as an independent, defeated William Florence, the United Party's choice for president and former village president.

Florence said he knew it would be hard for him to overcome his quitting as president two years ago. It turned out that this was the issue voters based their votes on.

Frantz agreed and said he got this impression from his earliest contact with residents.

FRANTZ SAID he will have "no problem" with the six newly-elected trustees, four of whom are incumbents. "They staked their position and were repudiated by the voters," he said.

All of the incumbents, including Village Clerk Mildred Winkler, backed Florence. All were elected, including newcomers Joseph Devlin and Ken Kummer, but Florence was not. He lost to Frantz by 30 votes, 529 to 499. Independent William Seddon got 68 votes.

Now Frantz faces the next few years with trustees who worked against his election.

They include Anthony Bonavolonta, Raymond Casperson, and Devlin, elected to four-year terms, and Mrs. Betty Lou Mann, Raymon Berg, and Kummer, elected to two-year terms.

"I look forward to four years of continuing progress," said Frantz.

TRUSTEE Bonavolonta, however, was still "downhearted" Wednesday. "As a man and individual we like him (Frantz)," he said, "but all the trustees don't feel he was fit for the mayor's position."

Tuesday night Berg seemed to be the most optimistic about working with Frantz in the future. He said village work would have to continue.

At a meeting of the DuPage County Mayors-Managers Conference in Bensenville Wednesday, Frantz was smiling, but arrived alone.

The incumbent trustees arrived earlier in a group. Later, however, they all sat together.

When asked if Frantz had come with her group, Mrs. Mann said, "No. I don't know if he's here. Is he here? Would he dare?"

SHE SAID OF Florence's campaign. "We worked every night. Door-to-door. When it was over, and he lost, I cried. I was still in tears this morning."

After Frantz arrived, a friend commented to Mrs. Mann that her "leader" had arrived.

"A leader we don't have," she retorted bitterly. "I slammed him so much. But, it was all the truth, all the truth."

Accompanying Mrs. Mann were Berg and Robert Gurke, outgoing trustee who did not run for reelection. Berg was not as vocal as Mrs. Mann about the election results, but he nodded frequently during her remarks.

Frantz, when asked whether he feared a canvass of ballots would tip the election toward Florence, smiled broadly and said, "We counted the ballots pretty carefully."

(For a breakdown of how balloting went in Roselle's three districts turn to the inside pages.)

He's Anxious to Work

and the new trustees good luck and he hopes they follow the wishes of the people.

"We knew we were in for a tough battle," said Steging, whose complete slate including incumbent trustees Mildred Richter, Fred Hilton, and Robert Riley, and clerk candidate Mrs. Dorothy Bielak were defeated.

"We ran a clean race and we lost," he said, adding that he is never surprised at the way elections turn out.

At a meeting Wednesday in Bensenville of the DuPage County Mayors-Managers Conference, officials discussed the election.

Steging said he won't say what immediate changes he'll make but they will not be made until they are discussed with all board members.

"I hope they'll work with us," he said.

Steging said he did not condone the anonymous newsletters that went out to residents several weeks ago attacking the incumbents.

HE SAID SOME young people sent them out but he did not approve.

Fred Steging, who has served as president for four years, said he wishes Steging and his slate of Action Party candidates including Maynard Unger, William Bourke, and David Sloan for trustees and Fred Valentino for clerk.

Steging said he won't say what immediate changes he'll make but they will not be made until they are discussed with all board members.

He said, "I hope some good luck and he hopes they follow the wishes of the people.

"He is the nicest guy. This (Steging's victory) and (Steging's defeat) is like having a death in the family.

"Fred's taking it real hard, too. He was depending, he had faith in the good will of the community. He was quite shocked."

According to retiring Village Clerk Herbert Dierking, "There are a lot of downhearted people in Bensenville today."

"You know, the old-timers used to swing the elections. But, not today, not today. The old-timers, they're dying off."

Bychowski, whose term extends to 1971, said he will wait with apprehension for the results of what may become a 4-3 vote split on the village board.

He said, however, "Unger is bound to be cooperative, and I sure will be. Before I say anything, I want to wait and see."

"It's hard losing Fred (Steging)," Bychowski said, and he referred to Mrs. Richter and Hilton as great losses to the board. "All four of them, Fred, Mildred, and Joan, are gone."

Mrs. Steging and Bob Riley — I never met more dedicated people."

HEGEBAARTH SAID, in discussing the ouster of all incumbents, "When we (he and Bychowski) were elected, our platform was to do what's good for the community. We're going to continue to do what's good for the community."

Bychowski added, "What's good for the community is good for me."

Harold Koehler, village administrator, had a word of caution for the three trustees whose terms did not expire this year — Hegebarth, Bychowski and Focht.

He said, "It's a bitter pill the incumbents are swallowing, but I hope they can work together for the betterment of the community."

"Everybody's in a state of shock right now, and there may be accusations. But this does not good."

A breakdown of voting in Bensenville's five precincts appears inside today's Register.

Park Districts Each Elect 2

Itasca and Medinah Park districts each elected two commissioners to six-year terms Tuesday.

The uncontested Itasca election of Mrs. Joan C. Lawson, 200 S. Walnut, and Glenn A. Morrison, 237 Forest Ave., brought a good turnout with nearly 300 votes cast. Eight write-in candidates received one vote each.

Mrs. Lawson received 261 votes and Morrison, 264. About 15 ballots were spoiled due to improper markings on them.

In Medinah, the voter turnout was described as "lousy" by park district Pres.

Joseph Riha. Though three candidates were running for two positions, only about 150 out of a potential 1,500 voters went to the polls.

ELECTED WERE Gordon Manary, 6N002 Laurel Drive, and Joseph Rand, 22W410 Walnut St., both of Medinah.

Manary received 60 votes and Rand, 58. The losing contender was M. Richard Miller, 5N38 Fairway Lane, Nordic Park, with 48 votes. According to Riha, Miller didn't cast a vote.

Manary and Rand both are involved in Little League baseball.

Stanley Haverkampf, Blooming

Catchall

ONE OF THOSE WEEKS: First a line was dropped in an editorial endorsing Maynard Unger among others for election as trustee on the Bensenville Village Board. Then, at press time Tuesday — right under the wire, in fact — we were ready to go with election results in Bensenville.

Cliff phoned up to the newsroom from the shop and wanted to know if John Varble's victorious slate was called the Action or the United Party. He was holding two pieces of copy. One said it was Action, the other said United. United, he was told, after considerable shuffling among election name lists for five towns.

Village Beat

Change Ahead?

by SYD JAMIESON

This month as voters went to the polls to cast their ballots for candidates seeking municipal office, Wood Dale, under its commission form of government, remained relatively quiet except for school board and township elections.

The next municipal election in Wood Dale is not until April, 1971, when registered voters will choose a mayor and four commissioners to serve on the council for four-year terms.

The candidates will have survived a primary election two months earlier which is generally the bell-ringer for weeding out the also-rans for the post of commissioner. Once in a while the primary finds more than two candidates running for mayor, but the number of applicants or candidates seeking this office is small compared with those seeking a seat as commissioners.

WHEN THE VOTES all have been counted in the general election voters will have selected those who will guide the village and the decision-makers for the next four years.

Wood Dale is one of the few municipalities in Illinois still operating under the commission form of government.

Most of its neighbors operate under a village board of trustees with staggered terms of office. Most of its neighbors have a mayor or village president with six trustees serving as the elected governing body.

In Wood Dale there are four commissioners serving a community of more than 8,000 population and by the 1970 census its populace is expected to reach 10,000 or more.

Recently the village manager screening committee recommended that the village consider changing its present form of government to perhaps a village board of trustees or aldermanic and that the number of elected officials be expanded to provide better representation for the population boom it is experiencing.

STAGGERED TERMS OF office was another recommendation, including a new referendum on the managerial form of government sanctioned by the voters in 1967, but later declared invalid.

A tip on which way local residents may be thinking could be found when the re-

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Vote Results in Roselle

VILLAGE PRESIDENT

| | Dist. 1 | Dist. 2 | Dist. 3 | Total |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| Robert Frantz (I) | 113 | 246 | 168 | 527 |
| William Florence (UP) | 89 | 228 | 182 | 499 |
| William Seddon (I) | 28 | 27 | 13 | 68 |

VILLAGE CLERK

| Mildred Winkler (UP) | 182 | 438 | 311 | 931 |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| | | | | |

TRUSTEES

| Anthony Bonavolonta (UP) | 162 | 410 | 287 | 859 |
|------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Raymond Casperson (UP) | 159 | 406 | 289 | 854 |
| Joseph Devlin (UP) | 165 | 426 | 305 | 896 |
| Ramon Berg (UP) | 162 | 404 | 291 | 857 |
| Ken Kummer (UP) | 164 | 407 | 290 | 861 |
| Betty Lou Mann (UP) | 156 | 387 | 279 | 821 |
| United Party (UP), Independent (I) | | | | |

Results in Bensenville

VILLAGE PRESIDENT

| | Prec. | Prec. | Prec. | Prec. | Prec. | Total |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Fred Steging (CP) | 1 | 361 | 308 | 165 | 126 | 1,152 |
| John Varble (AP) | 2 | 338 | 238 | 265 | 207 | 1,338 |

VILLAGE CLERK

| Dorothy Bielak (CP) | 262 | 269 | 128 | 116 | 184 | 950 |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Fred Valentino (AP) | 359 | 261 | 271 | 201 | 273 | 1,365 |
| Mina Fivek (I) | 73 | 15 | 22 | 20 | 17 | 147 |

TRUSTEES

| Fred Hilton (CP) | 378 | 319 | 182 | 132 | 202 | 1,193 |
|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| William Bourke (AP) | 328 | 227 | 261 | 202 | 298 | 1,311 |
| Mildred Richter (CP) | 309 | 269 | 105 | 126 | 185 | 1,064 |
| David Sloan (AP) | 382 | 260 | 266 | 219 | 263 | 1,390 |
| Robert Riley (CP) | 321 | 284 | 157 | 120 | 219 | 1,101 |
| Maynard Unger (AP) | 372 | 265 | 266 | 205 | 257 | 1,365 |
| Action Party (AP), Civic Party (CP), and Independent (I). | | | | | | |

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Fullerton PTA Sets Officer Installation

The Fullerton School PTA in Addison will install next year's officers at a regular monthly meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Officers for next year will be Mrs. Mary Mohr, president; Mrs. Raffy Franck, vice-president; Mrs. Shirley Wozniak, recording secretary; Mrs. Terrie Logan, treasurer; Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, teacher representative; and Mrs. Mary Kozickie, delegate.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Kenneth Hoffmann, president of the Addison Dist. 4 board of education. He will discuss the PTA in "The Present and Future."

Army Assigns Jones

Army Spec. 4 Thomas H. Jones, whose wife, Cynthia, lives at 426 S. Center St., Bensenville, has been assigned to the 512th Quartermaster Company near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a petroleum, oils and lubricants handler.



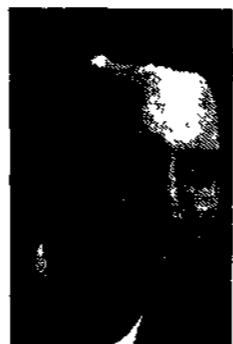
PRINCIPAL EUGENE Holterman of St. John Lutheran School, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, views pane broken in his office Tuesday

night by unknown intruders. A typewriter valued at \$400 was stolen from the office.

New Pastor Sets 'Talk-ins'

Rev. Warren Seyfert, new pastor at Peace United Church of Christ in Bensenville, plans to conduct "talk-ins" with groups of 15 to 20 parishioners.

He hopes the group meetings will lessen the time it takes to get to know his congregation.



Warren
Seyfert

Rev. Seyfert, formerly of St. John Church in Lincoln, Ill., will conduct his first service in Bensenville on Sunday. He has replaced Rev. Edward Goltz who left last year to become pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Oak Lawn.

The father of four children, Rev. Seyfert is a graduate of Elmhurst College, Eden Theological Seminary and the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Eighth grade students of Blackhawk Junior High School will present a musical production "Travel Daze" at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

"Travel Daze" is based on the famous movie "Around the World in Eighty Days." The production will be a series of six scenes which take participants around the world to England, France, Russia, Germany, Mexico and the United States.

The presentation, which involves almost the entire eighth grade class in various phases of production, will have an historical theme.

Proceeds from the show will help finance the annual eighth grade trip to Springfield. Donations will be \$1.

Dedication Is Slated

Glenbard North High School will be formally dedicated Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The school is located at Kuhn and Lies Roads in Carol Stream.

The public is invited to the dedication and to an open house at the high school from 3 to 5 p.m.

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New 'Y' Karate Classes Open

New karate classes with a new instructor begin at the Elgin YMCA next week.

Chuck Johnson of Batavia, a first-degree black belt, will become the head assistant instructor, said Bob Barron, chief karate instructor, said. Barron, Johnson and Tom McNamara of Elgin, an assistant instructor, will form a promotion board to decide promotions for the karate students.

Johnson has been studying karate at the Aurora YMCA for three years. He earned his black belt in 1 1/2 years. "If you work at it hard, you can get it," he said.

JOHNSON HAS earned 21 trophies in three years — eight first place, 9 second place, two thirds and two fourths.

Beginning and advance karate classes will begin at the Elgin YMCA Monday. They will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks. Beginners' class will be at 7 p.m. and advanced class will be at 8 p.m.

YMCA membership is not required for enrollment, but YMCA members may enroll at a reduced fee, Keith Huff, YMCA assistant executive director, said.

Persons 16 and older are eligible to enroll, but men 16 and 17 years old must have written permission from their parents, Huff added. Advanced class is re-

stricted to men 18 and older. Maximum enrollment in both classes is 20 students.

The beginning class teaches the eight basic upper body movements of karate and some kicks. "There is some sparring done at the end of the course," Barron said.

For registration information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1100.

Dance Concert Is Tonight

Addison Trail High School girls will present a modern dance concert today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Most of the dances were choreographed by the girls with the help of advisor Mrs. Nora Suphin. Also featured on the program will be tumbling routines and performances on the uneven parallel bars and balance beam by members of the Girls' Gymnastic Team.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission price is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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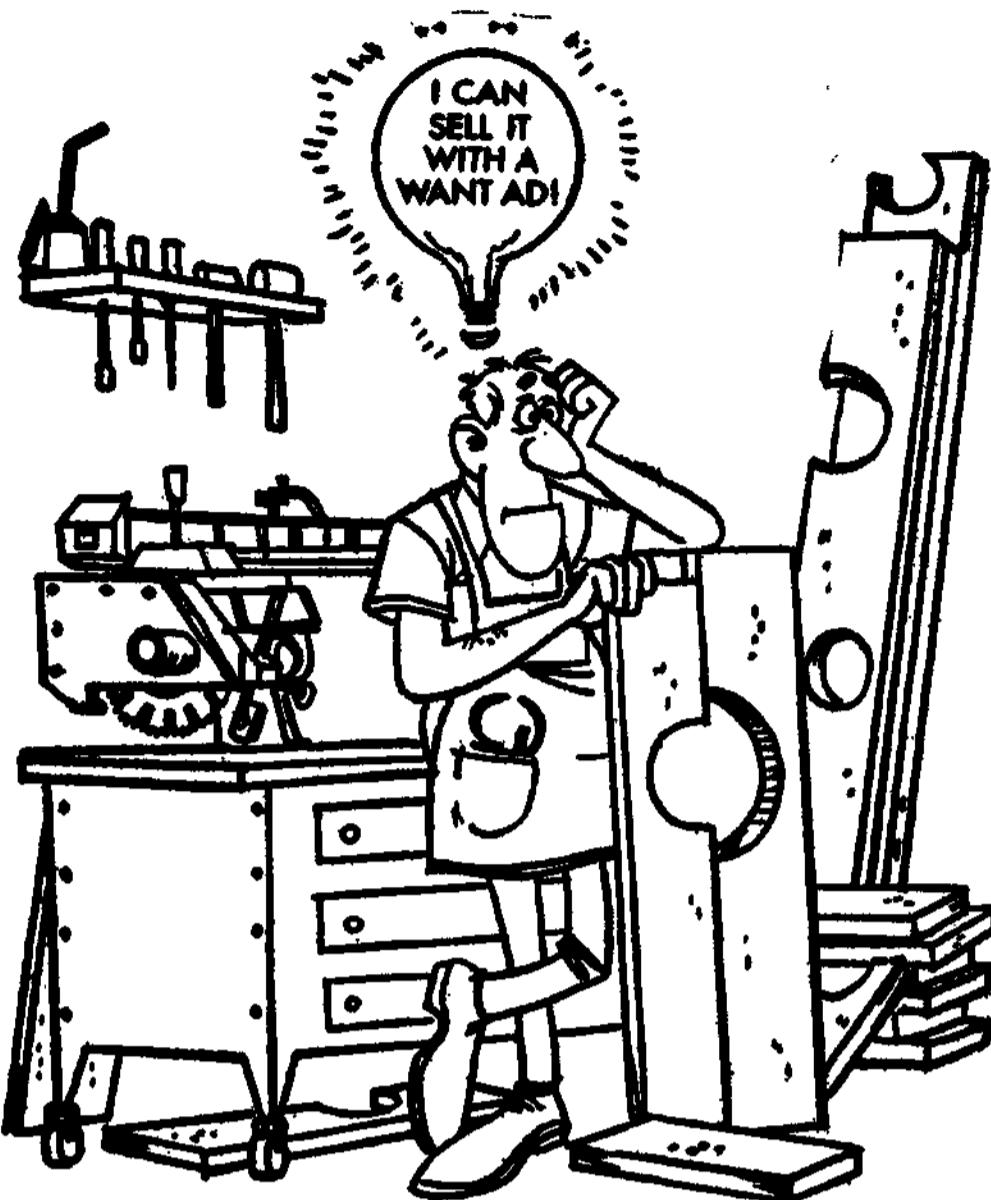
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



United Methodist
WOOD DALE COMMUNITY 208 N. Wood Dale Road, Melvin W., 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
BETHANY Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley, 733-0189 or 722-0094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
BENSENVILLE (formerly EUB) 49795 Church Street, Bensenville. Rev. Barry L. Johnson, pastor. 758-2297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
ROSELLE 208 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Conroy, pastor. 733-5100. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. **Christ Scientist**

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG Blackhawk Elementary School Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 528-5824. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m.; prayer and Bible study at 1426 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.
SUNNY PLACE 17W338 Sunny Place, Rte. 83 near Grand, Bensenville. Rev. Robert J. Smith, 733-0382. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God
PENTECOSTAL Meets in Itasca Congregation Hall, 100 W. Main St., Itasca. Rev. John W. McArthur, pastor. 528-0280 or 528-3805. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free
CALVARY Pine and Park, Roselle. John W. McArthur, pastor. 528-0280 or 528-3805. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

ITASCA George St. and Bonita St., Itasca. Benjamin Pent, pastor. 773-0672. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ALLIANCE Mtn. View Dr., Itasca. Rev. A. J. Moyer, pastor. 824-5947. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT Devon Ave., Bartlett. William Nagy, pastor. 209-1280. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. **STREAMWOOD** Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Paul Rycker, pastor. 269-8334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

PEACE S. Central and Wood Sts., Bensenville. Sue Vandevert, pastor. 528-0190. Sunday school, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL Church Road, near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Kenneth E. Felice, pastor. PO 5-1280. PO 6-7070. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 269-1400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. (Nursery); Church school, grades 7 and 8. Tues., 6:30 p.m.; grades 6 and 8. Sat., 10 a.m. **Jehovah's Witnesses**

IMMANUEL Church Road, near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Kenneth E. Felice, pastor. PO 5-1280. PO 6-7070. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Prostek, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. **ST. PAUL** 118 S. First St., Bensenville. James P. Beeken, pastor. 528-1173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ADAMSON 326 S. Addison Road, (Evangelical Free Church), Ray Schulien, pastor. BR 9-6190. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSENVILLE 209 S. York Road, Robert H. Giggs, pastor. 769-4950. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

KENNEYVILLE 61171 Gary Road, Donald F. Hoop, pastor. 894-0292 or 231-6493. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY Mohawk School, Franklin and Hillside, Bensenville. Rev. Charles H. Hayes, pastor. 766-0568. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study at Poppy Lane.

BETHEL Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township. Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3449. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through grade 8, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY Campanelli School, Springhurst Road, Schaumburg (GB), Eugene West, pastor. 837-3456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BLOOMINGDALE 118 Lake St., Bloomingdale. Richard Pappalero, pastor. 529-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study.

STREAMWOOD 500 S. Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Rev. Harold Barker, 269-1382. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WOOD DALE Highland School, 100 W. Wood Dale Road, R. D. Patrick, pastor. 549-0867. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

MEDINAH Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medina, Rev. Donald F. Hammann, 894-9421 or 628-3649. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TABERNACLE 308 S. Park, Bensenville. Robert D. Bragg, pastor. 766-2775. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Presbyterian
CHRIST 6900 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 268-5651 or 827-4000. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Higgins Rd., Thomas C. Truscott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m. family vespers.

BENSENVILLE 101 S. Church Road, Gordon Ingram, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. **ITASCA** 209 S. Center St., Rev. Thomas M. Hinman, 733-0066. Sunday school and worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

WOOD DALE Army Trail and Mill Roads, William Birmingham, pastor. 843-3106 or 563-4285. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

Methodist

WOOD DALE 208 N. Wood Dale Road, Melvin W. Lang, pastor. PO 6-1805. Worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. COLUMBA Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road). Hanover Park. John R. K. Steiger, vicar. 827-1894. Sunday morning services, 9:30 a.m.; church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 8 a.m. at the vicarage, 11 Berkley Place, Streamwood.

SAMARITAN 960 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor. PO 3-3725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR 100 E. of Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor. TW 4-8344 or LA 8-9479. Sunday school and church school through sixth grade, 9:30 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER Schaumburg Civic Center, 118 W. Higgins Rd., Rev. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 894-5877. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4958. Rabbi Hillel Samson. Services Friday, 8 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 8:30 to noon.

Church Services



Episcopal
ST. BEDE Route 23, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Norman C. Burke, vicar. 766-1271 or 766-1820. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; Holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; Holy eucharist, 12:15 p.m. **HOLY INNOCENTS** Manes Estates, Rev. Jay W. Breisch, 528-0139 or 884-5142. Sunday: a.m. holy eucharist; 12:15 p.m. church school and confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; Holy eucharist, Tuesday, 6:15 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Evening prayer, 8:30 p.m. daily, except Monday.

Congregational
ITASCA 210 S. Walnut, Itasca. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. **Catholic**

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 506 Parkwood Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kyle, pastor. 837-9725. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days, 9 a.m., 6:30 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and eve of Holy days, 4:30 p.m. Confessions, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor; John Rini, assistant. LA 9-2261. Sunday masses, 8:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; confessions, 8:30 a.m. **CONFESION** 735 S. Benton Street, Palatine. Rev. Joseph Shary, 8:30 a.m. **IMMAC. CONCEPTION** 735 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian), Rev. Joseph Shary, 8:30 a.m.

Wood and Barron, Bensenville. Joseph Jurkovich, pastor. Richard Ross, James Brunimil, assistants. Po 6-8330. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Holy day masses, 8:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS 145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Francis Maher, pastor. 766-8357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions, 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. BORROMEO 145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Michael Maher, pastor. 766-8357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions, 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Fr. Leo Winck, 804-8677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

HOLY GHOST 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor. Gordon Mahone, Lowell Fischer, assistants. Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH 333 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Mulloway, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE Army Trail Road, Cloverdale. Fr. Leo Winck, 804-8662. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE School, Wise Road west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Charles Diemer, pastor. Gordon Mahone, Lowell Fischer, assistants. Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. PETER 519 N. Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. Tefft, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy day masses: 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Jewish

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4958. Rabbi Hillel Samson. Services Friday, 8 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 8:30 to noon.



MOUNT EMBLEM

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Norwesco OKs Fund Transfer To Center

A long-standing feud between some Norwesco members and the Northwest Opportunity Center which Norwesco founded broke into the open Wednesday night with a vengeance.

Several Norwesco members vehemently opposed transfer of \$5,400 to the Opportunity Center which Norwesco has held for a year since it was donated by church and community groups for the Opportunity Center's use.

Correction

An earlier Paddock Publications report of the Norwesco meeting incorrectly reported that Norwesco had been holding \$24,000 donated by community groups for the Northwest Opportunity Center's use. The amount held was \$5,400. We regret the error.

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- Ball joints worn?
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- Burning oil?
- Oil spots on garage floor?
- How good is your engine?
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Their effort failed.

A MAJORITY of Norwesco members attending the meeting in Wheeling High School voted to finally transfer the funds, which has been held in a non-interest bearing checking account under the supervision of Norwesco treasurer, Mrs. Rene Maddock of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Rena Trevor, League of Women Voters president and a Norwesco member serving on the center advisory committee, answered a barrage of questions about how the funds will be used before the crucial vote.

The burden of argument against trans-

ferring the funds was borne by Reuben Conrad, a High School Dist. 214 teacher, and Mrs. James Grawe of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Grawe charged that the advisory committee, which includes elected representatives from Norwesco and two other local opportunity councils — Schaumburg and Palatine's Community Effort Organization — is improperly constituted.

Conrad said he was also worried about the advisory committee representation.

"WE ARE NOT sure right now if they have a place to put the money. I don't even know if they have a checking ac-

count," Conrad commented.

Other Norwesco members questioned the right of the Opportunity Center to receive money from the Hike for the Hungry.

Mrs. Amado Garcia, Norwesco secretary, commented pointedly, "We understand that the Hunger Hike money was to be used to feed the hungry," and asked if the center money from the hike will go for staff salaries.

Center director Don Maldonado told Mrs. Garcia that Hunger Hike planners had chosen to give a third of the funds they raised to the Opportunity Center af-

ter being given a full explanation of the center's services to poor people.

AN ECUADOR farm training project, also aimed at improving people's capabilities — instead of just feeding the poor, will get another third of the Hike for the Hungry funds.

Mrs. Trevor explained that the money held by Norwesco will be used by the opportunity center for its services to low-income families in the Northwest suburbs.

The center, located in Rolling Meadows, offers a variety of self-help services — literacy classes, adult basic education, consumer education, sewing classes, a medi-

cal referral service and free legal aid.

The center budget for the current year will be \$115,287.

Of this, \$63,432 is expected to come from a federal grant from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Local cash contributions, including the \$5,400 held by Norwesco, must provide \$24,000 for the center's operation this year while another \$27,000 of the budget will come from in-kind contributions in the form of donated labor and goods.

The local money will support one professional social worker and a clerk and pay the center's rent.

**Watch for it!
BUICK
ON RAND!
★ Soon! ★**

See Page 5 Sec 4

List Palatine High Honor Students

Three seniors and five juniors had perfect 5.0 averages for the third nine-weeks marking period at Palatine High School, the school announced this week.

Bridget Brown, Charlotte Wilson and Ray Dranga were the seniors, while juniors included Robin Holmgard, Michael Hoeve, Margaret Simmons, David Starko and Lynn Wickert.

Others on the highest honors list included:

SENIORS: Kristin Holt, Jerome Hoffman, Linda Miles, Beverly Brown, Dolores Daigle, Rebecca Drufke.

Bruce Huber, Elizabeth Klaus, Joyce Maycan, Robert Pepe, Thomas Schricker, Michele Williams, William Hagan, Marcia O'Brien, Stuart Braem, Catherine Caldwell, Terrence Hake, Lorraine Hess.

Margaret Jones, Michael Lamb, Katherine Null, John Packer, Margaret Peak, Richard Thompson, Douglas Wolff, Antonette Lyons.

JUNIORS: Cory Carlson, Daniel Gellinger, Scott Harper, Linda Murans, David Bonheim, Brenda Brandelle, Wayne Farrell, Candice Herzler, Maureen Mulvey.

Robert Thompson, Judith Christensen, Edward Hultt, Kirk Jensen, Susan Wrend, Judith Brauer, William Hathaway, Mary Heikkilä, David Hasbach.

Janice Kiser, Nancy McAllister, Candice Rettie, Laurie Shepherd, Patricia Adele, Mary Appleheads.

SOPHOMORES: Richard Azure, Nicholas Baker, Leslie Horwath, Gary Norton, Mary Ragland, Claudia Borman, Jan Faust, Jeanne Pankania, Kyle Lacey, Nina Norum, Margaret Hagan.

Diane Mondral, Catherine Ries, Sherry Smith, Victoria Camp, William Gamble, Phillip Lambert, Laurie McDermott, Christine Pedersen, Charles Phillips, Larry Simon, Diane Mallory.

FRESHMEN: Kathy French, David Hafner, Stephanie Moebius, Scarlett Oeckinghaus, Jean Simmons, Susan Chaplin, Douglas Pye, Susan Bosworth, Scott Gruber, Carol Huber.

Kerry Jones, Nancy Lahre, Jo Anne Lummier, Mary Sobczynski, Caryn Wickert, Stephen Wittig, Geraldine Hamlen, Joan Maycan, Diane Bradshaw, Debra Gustafson, Dara Kim Ritchie, Adrienne Snowden, Gregory Teale, Diane Macenbach.

Students on the B Honor Roll include:

SENIORS: Robert Barringtonhaus, Thomas Bergman, Mary Bogenberger, Roberta Brophy, Irene Browning, Carolyn Cushing, Madeline DeViney, Diane DeWitt, Philip Donahue, Patrick Doyle, Christine Ebert.

James Graham, William Harper, Valerie Haugen, Jeffrey Herring, Nancy Horn, Loretta Jameson, Roberta Janiwak, Karen Jones, Rebecca Jones, Cynthia Kimble, Kathleen Lange.

David Mazur, Michael McNamara, Louis Moreth, Judith Myers, Martha Naber, Audrey Rosenberg, Linda Sattler, Linda Sorgi, Richard Walasek, William Wheaton, George Yaeger, Pamela Zobott, Barbara Loss.

JUNIORS: Janice Ackerman, Diane Ahola, Debra Arnold, Peter Bothof, Kathleen Brown, Maureen Browning, Mary Buntzenbach, Joseph Camp, Thomas Carrick, Donna Christopher, Sharon Davis, Margaret Deuel, Catherine Doherty, Edward Dowd.

Katherine Fly, Pamela Gale, Karin Guenther, Mary Hanson, William Hanson, Pamela Harms, Mary Heer, Sarah Johnson, Christine Koetter, Susan Kraus, Susan Lahre.

Mary Lentini, Sandra Lewis, William Liphardt, Michele McDermott, Edward Meyer, Pamela Miller, Cynthia Moodie, Lori Mur, Robert Murphy, Marybeth Mylo.

Mary Noland, Hugh Null, Teri Pollock, Deborah Ramser, Carol Reno, Jane Ritchie, Philip Loveccchio, Doreen Main, Merilee Mallett, Karen Manz, Susan Rosenberg, Candice Rosetta.

Bruce Shaw, Gene Sheldon, Stephen Silkworth, Rita Strzok, Deborah Tubman, Mary Vaughan, Shirley Vischer, Candice

Vogt
James Weber, Robert Weder, Henry Wienck, Linda Winkler, Debra Youngmann, Holly Zeller, Connie Clapper, Charles Hartz.

SOPHOMORES: Sandra Anderson, Pamela Andriano, Nancy Blum, Linda Boe, Marlene Brooke, Thomas Donahue, Brian Donush, Kenneth Drost, Stephanie Edards, Jo Anne Elsner, Margaret Engue.

Paul Farrell, Pamela Fremen, Michael Gibbons, Laura Gillette, Brendan Gion, Douglas Greenman, Toni Higdon, Jeanne Hoth, Dian Jenkins, Edwin Jones, Dorothy Komar, Betty Lange, Salvatore LoBosco, Susan Lonergan.

Debra McNamara, Kathryn Molo, Robert Nelson, Erik Noet, James Pankain, Robert Peterson, Ray Ping, Frank Pichner, Corinne Piazak.

Mary Sauerberg, Janice Schellenger, Thomas Scherger, John Schoonover, Russell Schert, Teresa Smudde, Jane Southard, Jeffery Stair, Thomas Steele, Sheila Steinman, Clarice Swoboda.

Karen Takahashi, Beverly Tanner, William Thompson, Paul Tuckner, Daniel Untch, Rita Van Wolvek, Richard Wallis, Kim Whaley, Gail Wheeler, Jeffery Zobott.

Laurie Sprinkle, Paul Haycraft, Laurie Shymank, Carol Lucas, Susan Luecke, Catherine Martin.

FRESHMEN: Linda Adams, Jeffrey Ashmore, Brian Barnett, Kevin Byrne, Debra Campbell, Patricia Carkeek, Kenneth Cavellier, Jean Cherecos, Steven Clemons, Nancy Drost, Heidi Fron.

Jane Gavigan, Cynthia Halada, Catherine Haske, Michael Heins, John Hiller, Thomas Hoffman, Sandra Henning, Deborah Hong, Jennifer Jennings, Carol Johnson, Cora Jones.

Susan Kallinger, Lynn Kandlbinder, Cynthia Kiewert, Janelle Kingsley, Barbara Kuehni, Michael Limas, Anthony Maurizio, Donna McAlister, Kevin McNamara, Michele Minor, Lynn Neal.

Christopher Owen, Nancy Pankain, Carey Plaza.

Patricia Shively, Peggy Spratlin, Robert Stephens, Kathleen Thompson, Gary Trzecklak, Marilyn Utt, Gary Weimer, Janice Wilkey, Kathryn Zarzynski, Frank Lovachio.

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U of I Honors Announced

The fall semester dean's list for undergraduate colleges of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has been announced.

Palatine boasts 45 students who have received honors. They include: Barbara Baker of 1419 Joan Drive, Lynda Baker of 3 Winston Drive, Richard Batten of 219 Richards, Donald Bennett of 244 S. Elmwood, Ronald Benton of 240 N. Williams Drive, John Blanchard of 227 S. Elmwood, Melinda Breit of 2035 Frost Road, Bruce Burrow of 326 N. Elmwood Lane, Patrice Donahue of 49 N. Benton, Susan Falkenthal of 1778 Beaver Pond, James Fuller of 207 Tahoe Trail, Joyce Hansen of 328 N. Schiller and Ann Hanson of 440 N. Williams.

Also, Kathleen Hasbach of 1422 Dorothy Drive, Terry Hattendorf of 154 N. Fremont, Steven Henke of 145 S. Maple Court, Barbara Holton of 441 S. Oak, Roberta Jaeger of 1875 Thorhill Road, Carl Johnson of 1451 Gloria Drive, Diane Kaiser of 302 W. Old Plum Grove, Mary Kobler of 851 E. Paddock Drive and James Kowalczyk of 933 E. Morris.

PATRICIA LEU of 1320 Dorothy,

CHARLES McCASLIN of 1762 S. Brookview,

GAYLE MEADERS of 437 N. Inverway,

LINDA MELDGIN of 1338 S. Norman Drive,

DAVID MELLER of 203 S. Greenwood,

PATRICK MULROY of 138 S. Linden,

JACKLYN NESVIG of 634 Stuart Lane,

SANDRA NICKLAS of 450 Ayshire,

ROBERT PATEL of 1434 Reynolds,

NANCY PAYNE of 38 S. Elmwood and

KATHERINE PHILLIPS of 224 E. Hicks Place.

Also, Glen Redeker of 657 N. Eagle Lane, Susan Schricker of 1127 E. Sayles Drive, Cynthia Smith of 301 N. Williams Drive, Sally Ann Stahmer of 131 N. Elmwood, Donna Taylor of 305 Shady Drive, Deborah Trimble of 77 E. Fairfax, Linda Wallin of 236 N. Fremont, Robert Wirsung of 10 Heron Drive, Joann Wlodarczyk of 43 W. Hellen Road, Beverly Wolff of 884 E. Baldwin Road, Koji Yaguchi of 906 E. Patten Drive and Margaret Zajone of 311 E. Norman Drive.

Also, Kathleen Hasbach of 1422 Dorothy Drive, Terry Hattendorf of 154 N. Fremont, Steven Henke of 145 S. Maple Court, Barbara Holton of 441 S. Oak, Roberta Jaeger of 1875 Thorhill Road, Carl Johnson of 1451 Gloria Drive, Diane Kaiser of 302 W. Old Plum Grove, Mary Kobler of 851 E. Paddock Drive and James Kowalczyk of 933 E. Morris.

PATRICIA LEU of 1320 Dorothy,

CHARLES McCASLIN of 1762 S. Brookview,

GAYLE MEADERS of 437 N. Inverway,

LINDA MELDGIN of 1338 S. Norman Drive,

DAVID MELLER of 203 S. Greenwood,

PATRICK MULROY of 138 S. Linden,

JACKLYN NESVIG of 634 Stuart Lane,

SANDRA NICKLAS of 450 Ayshire,

Mrs. Henry C. Broers 704-2204

News of Bensenville

Pauline and Richard Ellison flew home last Thursday after over three weeks visiting friends at Truth or Consequences, N.M. Former local residents, the Randolph Weinbergs, were their hosts and took them to many interesting places in that area, including a one-day trip to Juarez, Mexico, and one to the Black Range Mountains, in addition to daily hot mineral baths, native to their community.

Mrs. Edward Votava is expecting to be home this week from a prolonged stay in the hospital.

Russell Schumann and his wife, the former Jan Menolascino, and tiny son, Robert, are due today from Norfolk, Va., to visit their folks, the Herbert Schumanns and J. Menolascinos. They will be here a week.

LAST WEEK MR. AND MRS. Lyle Emory visited old friends and neighbors on their way back to Tomahawk, Wis., after spending the winter in Florida.

The Youth Fellowship group at the United Methodist Church surprised Pastor Johnson's wife with a pink and blue shower at their Sunday evening session and presented her with a gift for the expected heir.

Mrs. Herbert Schumann's mother, Mrs. M.L. Wittfang of Rockford, has been visiting here for a few days.

After recent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Lena Invie is recuperating at the Green Street home of her son and family, the Roy Invies, and is coming along well.

Word has been received that longtime John Gaspar, underwent serious surgery in a California hospital.

Mrs. Wm. C. Pauling 528-9481

News From Bloomingdale

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mihalkanin and children, Julia, Teresa, Michael and Pamela, of Chicago are among the recent newcomers to Bloomingdale. They now live on Meadowlark, where guests on Sunday, who came to honor Michael for his first communion at St. Isidore Church were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Draus, Mr. and Mrs. Vasil Mihalkanin and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gorzel, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urbanik of Oak Lawn.

Gayle, Heidi and Gretchen Geils flew from the O'Hare Airport on Friday afternoon to Champaign, to spend the weekend with their sister, Corinne, on the University of Illinois campus. Sister week was being observed by the students at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hydel and children, Victor and Kimberly, of Elmwood Park recently moved into their new home on Redwing Court in the Indian Lakes subdivision. Mr. Hydel is in the construction business.

Mrs. James Beecken was hostess to the St. Paul Church sewing circle at her home Tuesday afternoon, where gift item orders were being made.

Jim Field, now 13, was guest of honor on a camping and fishing trip to Indiana, as his birthday gift from his grandfather, Henry Goyke of Arlington Heights. His uncle, Leroy Peterson of Park Ridge, took his camper for the tour and all three fellows came home with their limit of fish.

News has come that Warren Ehlers has been moved to the hospital in Madison, Wis., following his recent stroke which handicapped him following their recent move to Wisconsin.

Billy Pauling was guest of honor Sunday at the Robert Pauling home for his First Holy Communion at St. Isidore Church. Relatives and friends came from Aurora, Elkhorn, Wis., Geneva, and immediate area.

Mrs. David Boilinger and children, Linda, Susan, John and Steven, of Madison, Wis., spent the past week visiting her sister and family, the George C. Fieldzes on S. Medinah Road.

Anniversary best wishes were being received during the past week by the Howard Selkes, Irwin Goodmans, Earl Petersons, Charles Venckuses, Donald Semans, Edward Schneiders, Michael Adashevichs, August Feasers, Raymond Benders, George Sims and the Clarence Gilmore.

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Roselle News

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Klein and children, Kathleen, Jennifer and Jeffrey, have come from St. Paul to make their home on E. Turner Street. Mr. Klein is employed with the Container Corp. on Ogden Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Peralta and daughters, Julie Kay and Beth, are recent newcomers from Skokie to the apartments of the Town House on E. Thordale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elias and twin daughters, Lori and Lynne, and Mrs. Sylvia Suomi of Ironwood, Mich., spent the weekend at the Peralta home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Bennett and children, Mark and Leslie, are recent newcomers on S. Willow from Bartlett and originally from Sierra Blanca, Tex. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Mansfield of Bensenville, Tex., spent the past week with them.

Julie Ann Edecker was "queen for a day" at her home on W. Elm Street on April 12 when she was 2.

tai the last week in March and is coming along all right.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Chris, Dick and Alec, 441 Gaylin Court, recently visited Ringling Museums while vacationing in the Sarasota, Fla., area.

WILLIAM MICHAEL, infant son of Ed and Mary Steininger, was baptized April 13 at St. Alexius Church. His godparents were Frank and Bonnie Benda. The Steiningers and Bendas celebrated the occasion with a dinner party at the Steiningers' Virginia Street home.

Ed and Pauline Riesen entertained members of their pinochle club, Steve and Ilene Kaliski, Bob and Lori Petrus, Jack and Toni Giangreco, Bill and Mary Ellen Gear and Tony and Elinor Sturm last Saturday evening in their Pine Lane home.

Dock and Myrtle Kalloway joined friends, Joe and Olga Uchanski, Ted and Stella Magierski and Joe and Lenore Bufo, Saturday evening for dinner and a variety show at a Moose lodge in Chicago.

Dotti Federighi attended a miscellaneous bridal shower for Carol Accettura at the Victoria Catering Hall in Chicago on Wednesday evening. Sil and Dotti's son Marc will serve as ring bearer at the wedding of Carol and Bill Federighi in May.

Don and Carol Dionesotes dined at Bino's in Franklin Park in celebration of Carol's recent birthday.

Happy anniversary wishes go to Jack and Lil Owens, Joe and Marge Burton, Lee and June Crane, Stan and Danita Kowalczyk, Al and Christi Kummer and Angelo and Lorraine Tomassoni this week.

Dave and Alexander, children of Mr. and Mrs. Encarnacion Martinez, were baptized recently at St. Alexius Church.

HANK AND DOROTHY Fritzer and daughters, Marilyn and Pat, anxiously await the arrival this week of their son and brother, Bob Fritzer, whom they haven't seen for two years. He is stationed in Philadelphia and will be home for two weeks.

Carol Bernacki celebrated her fourth birthday with a family party in her Centaur Road home Friday evening. Joining the Ed Bernacki were great-grandmother, Cora Peacock, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McManis and Jerry and Jean Jackson.

John and Angeline Sobon had Easter dinner at the home of their daughter and family, the Albert Biancalana of Franklin Park. The Albert Biancalana's youngest child, Sandra, as also celebrating her 10th birthday.

Bernice Flie celebrated her birthday twice this year. First was a family dinner party on Easter with her husband, Stan, and daughter and family, the Jerry Kochs. Later in the week, Bernice and Stan went to Old Orchard Country Club for dinner and to see a performance of

Mrs. John Thomas 706-1923

"The Girl in the Freudian Slip."

David Haerr celebrated his 12th birthday last Saturday afternoon with his parents, Joanne and Jack, sister, Susan, and brother, Billy, at Wrigley Field, watching the Cubs play the Montreal Expos.

David was also guest of honor at a family dinner party in the Haerrs' Medina Street home Saturday evening. Special guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haerr of Chicago. Sunday the Haerrs were joined for birthday cake by former Bensenville residents, the Tom Patton family of Niles.

Leslie Koch celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with friends, Lisa Ellman, Lizane Lally, Carla Laughlin, Grace Poulos, Laurie Pawlish, Jimmy Ellman and Leslie's brother, David.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS are Emil and Edith Henriksen, on the birth of a grandson, David Anthony, born to Esther and Ron Panos of Kansas City, Mo., on March 27. Edith spent five days with Esther and Ron, the new baby and Debbie.

Julie Ann, infant daughter of John and Carol Lyford, was baptized on Easter at St. Charles Borromeo Church by Father Francis Maher. Her godparents were Lorraine and George Shaw of Chicago. A dinner party celebrating the occasion was held at the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nolter of County Line Road.

Rose Eremo is reportedly much improved since her bout with pneumonia.

Renee Tabor celebrated her seventh birthday with an after school party last Thursday for nine friends.

Joe and Petra Vega celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Friday by dining at the Ivanhoe and seeing a performance of George Chakiris in "The Corn is Green." They also stopped at Rush Street night spots.

The Vegas' children, Linda and Joey, were overnight guests of a neighbor, Claire Kress.

Richard and Valerie Voss and friends from Schaumburg and Chicago flew to Tampa, Fla., last weekend. Saturday the men went deep-sea fishing and the women toured Busch Gardens and the brewery.

A side trip was made to Tarpon Springs where they visited a Greek community and ate in a Greek cafe.

The Vosses' daughters, Pam and Vickie, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ginske in Lombard.

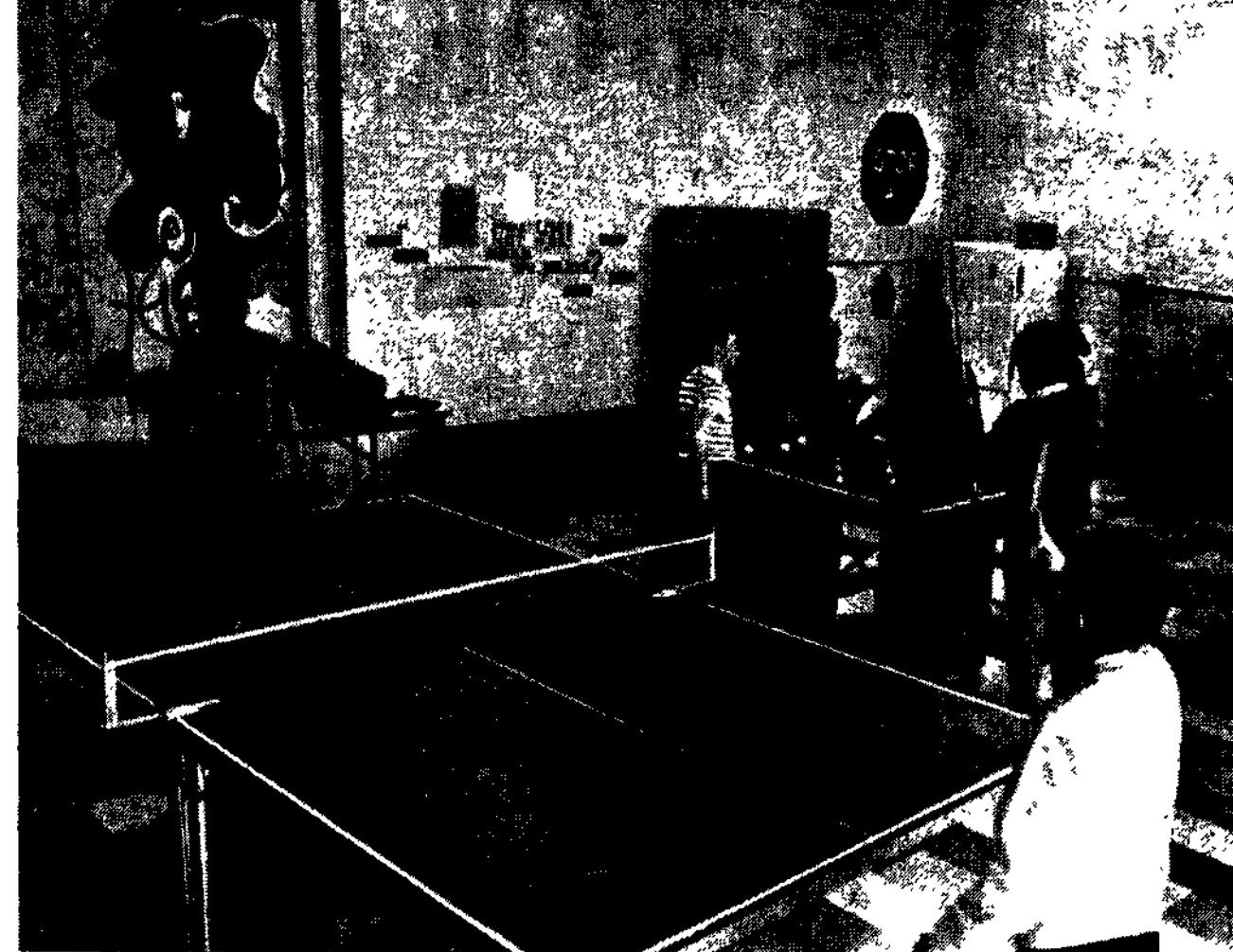
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Tommy Lyford celebrated his fourth birthday April 4 with a family party. Special guests were his godparents and their children, the Robert Prossers of Chicago.

The Weeks candidacy takes on new interest when placed into a larger perspective, the election year 1970. The question raised: Is Weeks running for the board chairmanship Monday or for some county elective office, like county treasurer, which at this writing it appears will be eagerly sought for by more than a single candidate? It's an important office, and the pay is good.

NOW THE SAME goes for the president of the forest preserve commission. James has been an effective leader of that body and has shown considerable administrative skill and vigor during the past year. Like Weeks, the political weathervane points to his moving in the direction of an elective county office in 1970, a candidate for county sheriff for which he made a bid four years ago.

When asked about his intentions he remarked that it's far too early to talk about next year's election. However, he refused to say that he will or will not be a



TOMORROW'S MEETING PLACE for Itasca teens will be the activity center in the village hall complex. The park district-sponsored fun place has refreshments, music and games for passing time throughout the week.

Weeks' Weak Candidacy

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The candidacy of Gerald Weeks, Milton Township chairman of the county board finance committee, for the county board chairmanship is still at this late date pretty much of an enigma. This is probably because that in this race against the veteran, Chairman Paul Ronse, York Township, the aspirant himself is not acting like a candidate enthusiastic about the chore of wrestling board leadership from its present experienced hands.

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candidate.

Neither present incumbent, Treasurer Elmer Hoffman, nor Sheriff Larry Springborn can succeed himself. What are they going to do in 1970? Will they seek other elective office or a state appointment under the Ogilvie administration?

Both are qualified, and DuPage County is the No. 1 GOP vote-getter in Illinois. These questions make sense, and they're being asked around the courthouse.

But so long as they remain unanswered they keep other Republicans who may aspire to a county elective office a bit off balance.

BOTH HOFFMAN AND SPRINGBORN are old hands in DuPage politics and can be expected to make the right moves at the right time, which is the difficult but essential art of the political game.

Yet Hoffman, who hails from Milton Township, and Springborn, who resides in Naperville Township, have some formidable opposition, and it is no secret that what they may attempt will be contested vigorously. A lot of this opposition is beginning to surface right now. It has something to do with the Ogilvie transformation of 1968.

Despite these manifestations, the conjecture is growing that a Springborn candidacy for county treasurer is a near certainty. He served a four-year term and will not be moving into unfamiliar territory.

However, a new Republican generation is moving rapidly into political contention, and reports are rife that Henry Chaney, deputy auditor from York Township, has been bitten by the bug and has a white hat ready to toss into the ring in the race for county treasurer.

EVEN THE NAME of Pete Philip, York GOP chairman and state representative, is being mentioned as one to conjure up in thinking about 1970 and the treasurer's office.

How about Elmer Hoffman for sheriff? He's a law and order man, has held this office, and can't be ruled out as a candidate.

What about the most politically prestigious office in DuPage County, growing in power and importance year by year, the chairmanship of the GOP county organization? Hoffman has let it be known that he's in it to finish his term. Both those who are supporting him and those who say the times call for a younger man agree that Elmer Hoffman has performed in his capacity as Republican chairman "with integrity and fairness."

The judgement here is that he's still among the most able and resourceful political leaders in Illinois and like his Democratic counterpart in Chicago, Mayor Daley, will have to see the results on the scoreboard before he'll be convinced that a better man has replaced him.

IT SEEMED NOT at all irrelevant at this point to seek the intentions of L.D. LaFleur, county auditor, Bloomingdale Township, who was induced in 1968 in an eleventh-hour bid to contest the chairmanship. In the aftermath of the heated Altgeld-Ogilvie primary campaign in this county this deepened a growing division in the Republican Party.

In a query as to whether he would again contest the GOP chairmanship in 1970 if promised support, he answered that he was "vitally interested in the future success of the DuPage County GOP."

But we've left Weeks adrift in his bold challenge for county board chairmanship April 21. His support does not appear to have changed a trifle in the past week. So he has to be considered a long, long shot, odds comparable to the White Sox winning the pennant and battling in the World Series with the Cubs and starting baseball world by sweeping that series in four straight.

you're going to stay you are going to be more responsive to this community," another black person stated.

The situation was not left as a hopeless and insoluble problem. After an hour of discussion, the Black Panther supporter said, "We've got to work it out together or there will be a confrontation."

Blacks seem to want to be able to meet whites on a firm economic basis. "The situation is more rich versus poor than it is black versus white. Some people want to keep it in the terms of black vs. white to

keep all the have-nots from banding together," the Harlan teacher said.

ONE BLACK STUDENT who had let her hair grow out in a "natural" style said, "It just comes out like this. Just like your hair comes out straight, mine comes out curly. So I let it grow this way."

One Hersey student said she felt cheated because she can't take an Afro-American history course at the school. "There are too many parents out here who would object," she said.

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Paddock Publications

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The Way We See It**Help Embattled Voter**

The embattled suburban voter needs relief from the burden of too many elections. Only substantial legislative action, and constitutional overhaul, will help him struggle out of the morass caused by complicated election procedures and overlapping governmental jurisdictions.

The first two weeks in April offered a reminder of how vexing the problem is.

On April 1, suburbanites trekked to the polls to vote in township election. That night, the more attentive citizens went to their annual town meetings.

On April 12, they went back, if going to a different set of polls can be considered "going back" to the polls. On that day, they voted for school officials and school referendums. Most of them faced three entirely different sets of voting booths and ballot boxes inside the polls — for elementary, high school and junior college districts.

On Tuesday, the call of democracy went out again, and in

most communities citizens went to another set of precinct places to cast votes for municipal, library and park district offices.

Whew!

Now that April is past, voters can relax... except for a Constitutional Convention delegate ballot this fall and the usual scattering of school, park and library referendums.

This is an off year, but brace yourself for 1970 when there'll be primary elections, general elections, school elections, referendums and, undoubtedly, a vote on a new state Constitution.

Citizens look to several levels of government to provide their needed services: local, county, state and federal. The present state constitution, because of its unrealistic limit on bonding authority, has led to the fractionalization of local government functions. The authority for local government services is shared by a large number of independent taxing bodies. Illinois has more units of government than any other state.

It becomes very difficult for the citizen to fix responsibility for government when it is so widely dispersed that he has to go to three separate polling places on three separate occasions simply to elect all his local officials.

The most visible public officials — the mayors and trustees or aldermen — are actually responsible for only a small portion of the homeowner's tax bill. They have no control and little influence over some of the most costly local government functions.

That is a problem with which the Constitutional Convention must grapple. But in the meantime we see no reason why the legislature cannot act. Lawmakers should move to encourage joint election dates and facilities for all local governments, simplifying procedures for pooled election machinery. And they should restrict the timing of tax referendums to established election dates.

**The Political Beat****Tax Disunity**

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The Democrats at Springfield are displaying their party disorganization on a scale inconceivable a few months ago. Without organized leadership and counter recommendations they are flailing out in all directions in protest against the well defined and well thought out revenue and spending program the Ogilvie Administration has announced for fiscal 1969.

This fiscal program seeks a new revenue source in a flat rate four per cent income tax for individuals and corporations which the governor hails as "constitutional, collectible and fair."

MANY HAVE BEEN at Springfield, in both houses, quite awhile and are recognized as "dependable" by their constituents and feel an obligation. They will be torn by an allegiance to what can be called the "Old Politics" and the new politics being put into practice by the new Illinois governor.

This consists mainly of viewing legislation from the standpoint of problems affecting every part of Illinois and supporting revenue bills that apply fairly to all citizens. The old politics calls for "constituency" dedication irrespective of state needs and voting "right" on money bills.

The Ogilvie program would seem to command the services of a better qualified legislator, with a better understanding of social needs in this era and the new functions of state government as well. There are many such people in the legislature and throughout the state. Their number is growing.

Still as a highly competent Democratic legislator from the suburbs remarked to us, it may require a marriage, even though a short one, between the old politics as represented by Mayor Daley and the new politics as espoused by Governor Ogilvie to pass the administration program.

As he sees it, it's going to take Democratic votes to do it and there are more than just a few Democrats that are able to support the philosophy inherent in the Ogilvie proposals. It's easier, he thinks, to get such votes than those from the traditional diehards of the GOP.

SO IF THIS marriage of convenience between the governor and the mayor comes to pass, the wiser political prognosticators will not be taken by surprise. It makes sense to them. The governor would receive assurance of the passage of his program on which his political future rests.

The mayor, seemingly hardpressed by the turn of events, would be given his second breath and a new lease on his political life. But more than that he would be given powerful support in overcoming his downstate party adversaries.

This is more than idealism. It is real politik.

The streets for a long time. This wasn't the way I recalled policemen and newsmen working together. My very first reaction was to go out and see what our reporters were doing wrong."

So, perhaps these reporters rightly feel wronged.

Be it as it may, Flannery saw the dissidents' ongoing campaign against this wrong as having two major motivations.

First, there is the belief that the newspaper institution is in drastic need of reform, that newspapers are totalitarian and that reporters should have more say in administration and policy.

Second, there is the feeling that there must be an overthrowing of the "cult of objectivity," to be replaced by "some new and yet undefined standard of journalistic excellence."

THEY BELIEVE that the "mouthing of the establishment should not be reported without some element of social conscience."

The toothless tigers — in this case Thomas Reay, managing editor of the Rockford Register-Republican, and Frank Spencer, Midwest bureau manager for United Press International, didn't have much time for rebuttal.

But they didn't really need it.

They agreed there was a need for reform, "a need for changing some processes and a need for rethinking," as Reay put it.

Then they smiled, patiently, showing their teeth.

Since the gubernatorial candidate in 1968 went overboard in state aid for school promises, the Democrats will be hard put to fault the governor on this spending which makes up the biggest outlay for this fiscal year.

THE RESPONSIBLE Democrats such as Stevenson, Simon and Howlett have been careful not to criticize school spending or the "unfairness" of the income tax. State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III complains on the contrary that the income tax is too high and that the sales tax is too high. He is less specific, however, in showing how per pupil school aid can be increased \$100 this year, health and welfare needs can be financed and state bankruptcy can be prevented without an adequate revenue source from somewhere.

It is significant here to mention that although Sen. W. Russell Arrington, GOP Senate leader, is a "reluctant" supporter of the Ogilvie revenue and spending program he feels a responsibility to the people of Illinois and, aware of the fiscal situation at Springfield, is throwing politik.

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published in the Fence Post. Letters must be signed with name and address. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication.

Signatures will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed.

The Fence Post**Queries Park Invitations**

Last December, invitations were sent out by the board of commissioners of the Bensenville Park District, for a New Year's Eve party. The party was to be held at the White Pines Clubhouse, which as I understand, is a part of our park district. The thing I am concerned about is that on the invitation it stated "Cocktails at Our Regular Prices." My questions are as follows:

1) Has the park district applied for a liquor license?

2) Is it legal for a park district to sell alcoholic beverages on park property?

3) If so, are they aware of the expense which must be faced in case something unforeseen would happen? If not, why do they attempt to sell alcoholic beverages on park district property?

Please don't misunderstand my point. I'm not adverse to having good cheer. However, it appears that as long as the village is responsible for the park district, this district should not put the village at any disadvantage. I'm anxiously awaiting a reply so I can put my mind at ease.

DONALD F. WHITE
Bensenville

(Editor's Note: Jack Schuster, former park board president, said liquor was served last year at the White Pines Golf Course at banquets and tournaments by the Branigar Organization in order to honor prior commitments made before the park district purchased the course in the fall of 1967. It is no longer being served, he said. Branigar, from which the park district purchased the course, has a liquor license from DuPage County and a three-year contract with the district to operate the golf course, he said. Schuster said the New Year's Eve party never took place though invitations were sent out. He also pointed out that the park district and the village are two separate taxing bodies.)

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THE RESPONSIBLE Democrats such as Stevenson, Simon and Howlett have been careful not to criticize school spending or the "unfairness" of the income tax. State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III complains on the contrary that the income tax is too high and that the sales tax is too high. He is less specific, however, in showing how per pupil school aid can be increased \$100 this year, health and welfare needs can be financed and state bankruptcy can be prevented without an adequate revenue source from somewhere.

It is significant here to mention that although Sen. W. Russell Arrington, GOP Senate leader, is a "reluctant" supporter of the Ogilvie revenue and spending program he feels a responsibility to the people of Illinois and, aware of the fiscal situation at Springfield, is throwing politik.

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published in the Fence Post. Letters must be signed with name and address. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication.

Signatures will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed.

The mayor, seemingly hardpressed by the turn of events, would be given his second breath and a new lease on his political life. But more than that he would be given powerful support in overcoming his downstate party adversaries.

This is more than idealism. It is real politik.

The streets for a long time. This wasn't the way I recalled policemen and newsmen working together. My very first reaction was to go out and see what our reporters were doing wrong."

So, perhaps these reporters rightly feel wronged.

Be it as it may, Flannery saw the dissidents' ongoing campaign against this wrong as having two major motivations.

First, there is the belief that the newspaper institution is in drastic need of reform, that newspapers are totalitarian and that reporters should have more say in administration and policy.

Second, there is the feeling that there

must be an overthrowing of the "cult of objectivity," to be replaced by "some new and yet undefined standard of journalistic excellence."

THEY BELIEVE that the "mouthing of the establishment should not be reported without some element of social conscience."

The toothless tigers — in this case Thomas Reay, managing editor of the Rockford Register-Republican, and Frank Spencer, Midwest bureau manager for United Press International, didn't have much time for rebuttal.

But they didn't really need it.

They agreed there was a need for reform, "a need for changing some processes and a need for rethinking," as Reay put it.

Then they smiled, patiently, showing their teeth.

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Obituaries

Henry Gustavson

Henry Gustavson, 41, was dead on arrival Wednesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, of a heart attack.

Visitation is today at Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Alexius Catholic Church, 176 S. Barron in Bensenville, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Burial will be All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was born Aug. 12, 1927 in Illinois, and had lived at 16W500 Third Ave. in Bensenville, for the last six years. He was a road crew inspector for Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Lou; a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Parsons; a son, Glenn Gustavson at home; a granddaughter, Kim Parsons; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Gustavson, a sister Mrs. Nancy Rusboldt.

Gary Lio

Gary Lio, 18, son of Frank and Marge Lio, died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:15 a.m. from Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville, to St. Peters Catholic Church in Itasca for a 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

He was born Sept. 15, 1950, in Chicago, and had lived in Itasca, for 14 years at 217W236 Woodview. He graduated from Lake Park High School, Roselle, in 1968, and had attended the University of Arizona and Arizona State.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Liane, two brothers, Kevin and Gregg Lio all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer of Rolling Meadows, and Mr. Serafino Lio of Chicago.

Deaths Elsewhere

Fred N. (Ted) Rogers, 73, of McHenry, died Monday in McHenry Hospital, McHenry, after a long illness. Funeral services were held yesterday in McHenry. The Rev. Raymond L. White officiated. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, McHenry. Among survivors are two sons, John of Elk Grove Village, and Donald of Prospect Heights. Contributions may be made to the cancer society.

Douglas M. Hayhurst

Douglas M. Hayhurst, 10, was dead on arrival Wednesday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, from injuries he suffered when he was struck in the chest by a batted ball while playing baseball behind the Grantwood Elementary School, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd. in Elk Grove Village, for 9:45 a.m. mass. Father J. Ward Morrison will preside. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was born Nov. 8, 1958, in Evanston, and had lived at 937 Wilshire Ave., in Elk Grove Village. He was a fifth grade student at Queen of the Rosary Elementary School, Elk Grove Village.

Surviving are his parents, Robert A. and Mary A. Hayhurst, a brother, Robert Edward; a sister, Deborah Ann; and his grandparents, Frank and Agnes Wilhelm of Chicago, and Forrest P. Drake.

Mrs. Effie Huff

Graveside services will be held today at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Goshen, Ind., for Mrs. Effie Huff, 86, who died Wednesday in the Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a son, Frank Huff of Cary; a daughter, Mrs. Verna O'Neill; eight grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Huff had lived in Mount Prospect for the last six years at 302 Hatlen.

Watch for it!

BUICK ON RAND!

★ Soon! ★

See Page 5 Sec. 4



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custom built home?*

This year, as for the last 18 years, Arnold N. May will be building a limited number of \$60,000 to \$200,000 custom designed homes for discerning people. These homes may be located on our prospective client's property. Each will be architecturally designed and built to fit the exact needs and individual taste of the client. Interested parties should contact Jack Ibaugh at Arnold N. May Builders.

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Made by one of the most famous manufacturers of recreational products in the world

New! See the most beautiful pool in the world . . .

THE "Tiffany"
\$2995⁰⁰
DELIVERED

FREE POOL CARE BOOK

• 42 ft. x 31 ft. • 512 sq. ft. of swimming area • 8 ft. deep diving area • Full 4 ft. wide vinyl covered non-skid deck with steel fence • Jacuzzi through-the-wall Filter • Automatic top skimmer • Vacuum • Leak skimmer • Utility cabinet • In & Out ladders • Chemicals • Test kit • Everything but the water!

MUSKIN SPECIAL CAPRI PAINTED WALL POOL

Count the Uprights on Our Pools

EXCLUSIVE
EXTRA
UPRIGHTS

15' Dia.
48" Deep
Lomart's

1 1/2 H.P. Diatomite
Stainless Steel
Spin Filter

22 UPRIGHTS

Includes • Automatic Skimmer • Automatic Vacuum • Ladder

24" DIAMETER

X 48" DEEP POOL

Lomart's Diatomite

1/2 H.P. STAINLESS

STEEL SPIN FILTER

\$279⁸⁸

24 FT.

21 FT.

30 Uprights

\$499⁸⁸

18' Dia., 48" Deep

Lomart's

1/2 H.P. Deluxe Diatomite

Stainless Steel

Spin Filter

20 UPRIGHTS

\$375

18' Dia., 48" Deep
Lomart's

1/2 H.P. Deluxe Diatomite

Stainless Steel

Spin Filter

20 UPRIGHTS

\$459⁸⁸

24 FT.

21 FT.

30 Uprights

\$459⁸⁸

18' Dia., 48" Deep

Lomart's

1/2 H.P. Deluxe Diatomite

Stainless Steel

Spin Filter

20 UPRIGHTS

\$459⁸⁸

18' Dia., 48" Deep

Lomart's

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Stainless Steel

Spin Filter

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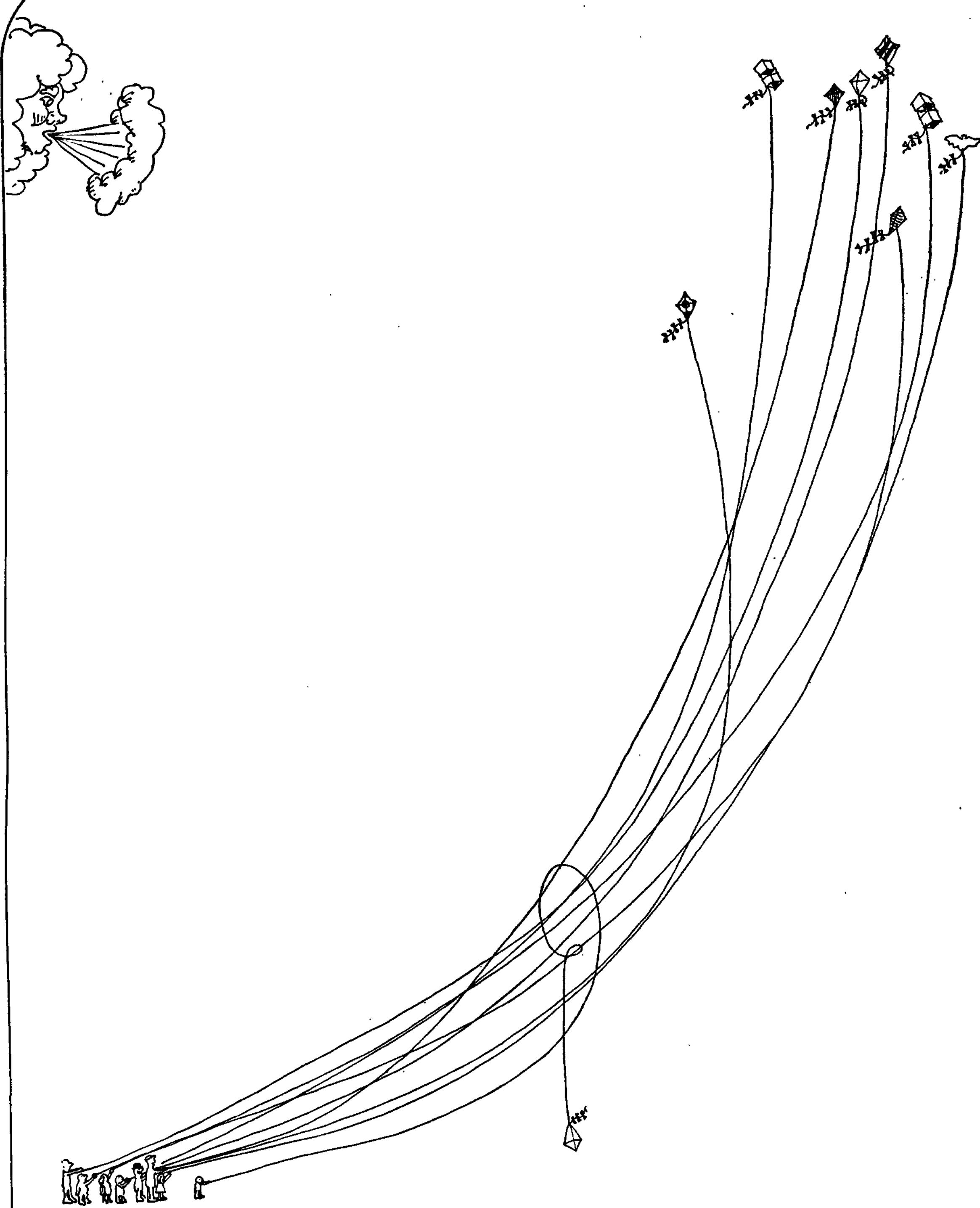
20 UPRIGHTS

\$459⁸⁸

18' Dia., 48" Deep

Lomart's

1/2 H.P. Deluxe Diatomite



COME FLY A KITE (With Benson & Russell, Rodgers, Berg, West et Altman) THE GREAT WIND KITE FLY

and Spring Get-together at Grant Park April 20th, 1-4 pm (Rain date - April 27th)

Prizes for: Highest Flyer, Furthest Flyer, Biggest, Smallest and Best Homebuilt Kite and for the Best Interpretation of The Great Wind. All Friends of The Great Wind are cordially invited.

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560
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JUDO'S A family affair for the Barbers. Patrick, 15, left, and Lynn, 14, Indiana girls champion in 1967, help out in their dad's classes at Northwest Suburban YMCA.



HIGH SCHOOL science teacher, Walter M. Barber of Schaumburg spends a good bit of his free time teaching and training people in the arts of self-

protection. Here he works out with one of his students, Bob Rossman, in a Wednesday evening session at the YMCA in Des Plaines. Most of his stu-

dents are men and boys, but he does teach a special self-protection for women.

Schaumburg's Wally Barber

An Expert in Self-Protection

by MARY B. GOOD

Injuries, age, a family of eight and the lack of time to train seven days a week forced Walter M. Barber of Schaumburg to retire from national judo competition two years ago. Still he spends the lion's share of his free time starting clubs, teaching adult education courses and taking teacher training refreshers to stay on top of his unusual hobby.

Wally is an expert in the martial arts of judo, karate, jiu-jitsu and the relatively new American self-protection (ASP).

Wally Barber is boyishly handsome, decorated with tattoos from his Navy days and has an arresting smile, but then he used to be a policeman . . . also a physical education teacher. Now he's switched curriculum with general science as his discipline at Chicago's Taft High School.

Barber interprets karate by means of physics principles: power equals mass times speed — the momentum likened to playing "crack the whip."

SOME TIME AGO the Barbers had to buy a trophy case to house the building collection of family trophies, ribbons and white, green brown and black belts. There's number one son, Pat, who plays coronet when he is not resisting his young sister, Lynn.

Lynn, the 1967 Indiana State junior girl judo champ, and Pat join dad in Wednesday night demonstration classes at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. Tommy, 12, Timmy, 7, and Beth, 9, have all thrown a partner or two in competition.

Mother Betty has a nodding acquaintance with ASP (American self-protection). She is quick to note that it got to the point where the youngsters were so proficient, Wally would say, "Be careful, don't hurt your mother!"

Barber believes a course in ASP is a must for every female.

"THE DAYS OF THE hat pin are over. It's more advisable for a woman to carry a beer can opener (to rip or gouge)," he said, "but if you can't get to your purse in the event you are attacked, you're vulnerable. And girls who are attractive and feminine are the ones who need ASP the most, as they are the most likely candidates for a mugging."

Barber said that ASP is a collection of defenses based on police records of mugging attacks, choking attacks, wrist

grabs, lapel grabs, attacks from behind, the list goes on . . .

"The average individual is naive," he continued. "He or she has a false sense of confidence. It takes considerable training to react with accuracy and precision with a strike at the solar plexus, rib section, groin, neck, and so forth. It takes balance, coordination, practice to be able to defend yourself properly."

"NOW THE TYPE of person doing the attacking is not the person who has the moral fibre to follow through on a strenuous training program of martial arts. The idea is supposed to be defense, not aggression. Persons of questionable attitude are not allowed to stay in the class. If a student is not concerned primarily with safety, or more concerned with their own protection, beautification or ego, they are shown the door," Barber said emphatically.

"Many men are interested in a form of athletic competition," said the former high school, college, Navy and Pan-American games competitive wrestler. "Judo is a sport that one wins by throwing, pinning, choking or arm bar," he said, explaining that an arm bar is a hold that endangers a joint — but you can submit before a limb is broken.

AS SOON AS women find out judo is a sport, not a self-defense, they drop out or transfer to the ASP classes. In ASP the only restriction is that women trim their long fingernails.

Karate is a form of open-hand defense which can be extremely aggressive.

"A light punch with the edge of the hand to the face could break the nose. The teeth can be dislodged quite easily," Barber remarked off-handedly.

Barber feels women don't have the endurance or stamina for karate, and few females are accepted for training in Barber's classes, which include some 300 air

punches, about 70 sit-ups, 40 leg raises, rabbit hops, squats and the like, just for warming-up openers. There's a lot of high kicking, violent moves that could possibly cause physical damage. Students must be carefully screened for karate courses.

"I DON'T TURN out muggers or street-fighters, but reliable, responsible individuals who want to learn self-defense in the proper application."

Jiu-jitsu is a more subtle form of self-defense, according to Barber, where pressure is applied on wrist, elbow or shoulder joint. It's most effective for police officers who want to restrain a prisoner without disturbance or physical damage.

Martial arts is an organized system of attack and defense, militarily speaking, which originated in tactical guerrilla warfare. Barber believes it teaches discipline, coordination, respect, mental responsibility and builds healthy bodies.

One thing is certain — Wally Barber will never leave his family defenseless.

Seeing Europe, Family Style

Tips for London Visitors

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT

(This is the fifth in a series.)

No one can help but love London. It's a mini-metropolis, the hub of English civilization, all at the tip of your toes. You can stroll in half a day past more English history than you dreamed you ever knew.

And this a city of eight million. If you ride to the observation platform of the new 625-foot General Post Office Tower, tallest building in London, you can see the city crowding towards the Thames and spreading 15 miles around.

But by foot, London is a friendly, easy-to-know village.

"Where's the muddle of London?" our youngest kept asking until he realized we couldn't answer. There is no "center,"

only clusters of villages and landmarks nudging each other.

YOU CAN LOOK for London in the "West End," at Piccadilly Circus — that famous tourist circle which the English call a "roundabout." Seven or eight streets lead off the circle, forming a kaleidoscope of black shiny taxis, trucks, minibuses and red double-decker buses trawling end to end.

Crowds of people hurry towards other Londons — to the busy shops of Oxford and Regent Streets, to the cinemas near Leicester Square, to numerous "tube" stations and their underground traffic.

Or you can start at Bank in the area known as the "City," or old London. It's the center of London's local government, of banking, newspaper and legal operations. On the sidewalks pass men in bowler hats carrying black umbrellas, and secretaries wearing long hair, mini-skirts and sleek knee boots.

FROM THE Waterloo Bridge the skyline presents another view . . . St Paul's dome hovering over the "city." Westminster's turrets in the distance, the GPO Tower looking like a giant fountain pen.

A different London awakens at four in the morning, just a few blocks from cosmopolitan West End. Ever since 1661, the Covent Garden market place has filled London's produce baskets. Open stalls, crowded side by side, overflow with fruits, vegetables and flowers. The narrow alleys are jammed with buyers, flat-capped porters pushing long wheelbarrows, trucks and dealers in white coats making sales.

Remaining parties have been set for May. The party at Sacred Heart in Rolling Meadows will be Thursday, May 1; Arlington High School, Tuesday, May 6; Forest View High School, Elk Grove, Wednesday, May 14; and Elk Grove High School, Thursday, May 15.

At the parties the winners of the three Panhellenic scholarships will be announced.

Another exciting London exists at night. Walks are crowded with theater-going couples, long-haired boys in ratty fur coats, girls in maxi skirts and fake eyelashes. The hawkers are out, too . . . with their balloons, their hot dog carts, their chestnuts roasting over charcoal grills. The news peddler is still at the corner, distributing as many directions to lost tourists as newspapers.

IT'S A CITY of contrasts: a skyscraper brushing against tiny "Old Curiosity Shop," the modern Royal Festival Hall and the Old Vic theater, green restful parks bordering busy highways and foggy weather with sunny spots. London grime settles on windshields and shirt collars, but its public conveniences are remarkably clean.

Everyone loves London, but mostly the foot traveler, whose excursions into discovery are limited only by an aching pair of feet.

Top TOPS Honors

Two TOPS members from Hoffman Estates and one from Mount Prospect received plaques Saturday for being area and state winners in losing weight in 1968.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) had a greater Chicago area Rally Day at the Sherman House.

The three winners were Mrs. William Rasmussen of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Donald Novak and Mrs. Carl Erwin, both of Hoffman Estates.

Area trophies were presented to the three women by Mrs. Ronald Carter of Wheeling, area captain for TOPS.

For information on TOPS readers may contact Mrs. Alan Dratell, 894-2319.



COKES BY THE CASE will be served at area high schools when the Panhellenic Council entertains college-bound seniors and their mothers. Val Voise, Lisby Peek and Donna Walter lend a hand in preparing for the parties.

Senior Girls and Moms Invited To Panhellenic Coke Parties

College-bound high school seniors and their mothers have been invited to attend Coke parties at their respective high schools to get the facts on sororities, rush and finances. The parties, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be held in 12 area high schools. Cokes and potato chips will be served and questions will be answered in addition to the short discussions.

The parties will begin Tuesday at Fremd High School, Palatine, where the girls, their mothers and sorority representatives will be gathering from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, Wednesday, from 3 to 4:10 p.m., guests will be meeting in the cafeteria of Palatine High School. The party at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates will be held from 3 to

4 p.m. Thursday Prospect High School girls, Mount Prospect, will be gathering from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 28; Wheeling High School, 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 29; and Barrington High School, 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 30. Prospect and Wheeling will be meeting in the school cafeterias and Barrington will be meeting in the school's theatre in the round.

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At the parties the winners of the three Panhellenic scholarships will be announced.

LONDON FOR children (and jobless teens and almost every tourist) starts at Trafalgar Square. You can't miss the 184-foot shaft surmounted by a statue of Admiral Lord Nelson. Within a sea of circling traffic is an island of fountains, statues, London bobbies and the ubiquitous pigeon. If you buy a can of feed from the

April Forecast: Showers for Brides-to-be

Sharon
GeffeBarbara
LewisJudith
BjorkmanDebbie
JenningsPamela
ToenjesJoan
Rajala

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geffe of 899 W. Brookside, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Thom Berg, son of the Treve Bergs of Des Plaines.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Geffe is a graduate of Palatine High School and works for Ginn & Co., Arlington Heights. Her fiance attended American Institute of Engineering and works for Nuclear Chicago in Des Plaines.

Katherine Ray

At an Easter Sunday family brunch, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Ray, 11 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Patrick Lynn Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nelson of Big Spring, Texas.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

Both young people are in their senior year at George Williams College in Downers Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Dubuque, Iowa, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert Pomplun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray Pomplun of Mount Prospect. Wedding plans have been set for May 24.

Miss Lewis will graduate from Clarke College in Dubuque on May 17. Her fiance, a '64 graduate of Prospect High School, and a '68 graduate of Loras College in Dubuque, is presently attending Chicago Kent College of Law.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Judith Irene Bjorkman to Joseph J. Wisniewski, son of the John Wisniewski of Cary, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bjorkman of Palatine. The couple will marry in June in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine.

Miss Bjorkman is a June '68 graduate of William Fremd High School, Palatine. Her fiance was graduated from Cary-Grove High School, Cary, in '64. Both are employed by Alpha Engineering in Mount Prospect.

Former Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jennings, now of Los Angeles, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to William S. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dickson, 1010 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

Both Miss Jennings and her fiance, who are planning a May wedding, were graduated from Palatine High School. Mr. Dickson is now stationed in London with the United States Air Force.

Mount Prospect residents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Toenjes, 310 S. Maple St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Robert Jon Pape, son of the Howard Papes, 615 S. School St., Mount Prospect. An Aug. 30 wedding is planned.

Both Miss Toenjes and Mr. Pape are graduates of Prospect High School. Miss Toenjes will attend the summer sessions at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest. Mr. Pape, a graduate of Career Academy of Broadcasting, is news editor at radio station WXCL in Peoria.

A June wedding is planned by Joan Lynn Rajala of Arlington Heights and John Cole of Bradley, Ill. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rajala.

Miss Rajala attended Western Illinois University for two years where she was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. In her junior year she transferred to Southern Illinois University where she met her fiance. Mr. Cole is the son of the John Coles and received his degree in zoology at SIU. He is serving in the armed forces as a medical technician at Trippier General Hospital in Hawaii.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Who says maple trees don't flower? Take a good look at that maple out in the front yard! For a precious few days each spring, obscure little clusters of attention-begging flowers bloom their heads off, giving the tree an overall rusty look just prior to leaf-out. Nothing spectacular, mind you, but one of nature's annual antics that only the alert flora fanciers ever catch.

NATURE'S BETTER-BUILT HOMES — Every bird I've seen in the last three days has a beak full of nesting material. What about putting out a container with bits of string, yarn, old pillow down, dead grass raking, dust "bunnies" or poode hair — and having a bird-watching session with the kids?

TREE TALK: Tree fertilizing is a sometimes stumper. The most effective means of getting nourishment to a young tree is via root feeder. Punch holes (about five in all) at regular intervals around the perimeter of the soil drip line (the tip of the farthest horizontal branches). Poke in root feeder at an angle to about 18 inches deep with a concentrated fertilizer tablet in the feeder cylinder, and the job is done. (By the way, fertilize only after a tree has been in its new location at least one year).

Those red pimples on the maples last year weren't measles! If you had maple gall infestation, watch your leaf buds and when they show a crack of green, spray with Malathion or Diazinon. Repeat in 10 days.

Evergreens winter-burned? Give them some liquid adrenalin — first aid with Fertilite.

The Chicago Horticultural Society suggests that the most important task in April gardening is making mud pie test, to see if the soil is workable. Pick up a handful and press it into a cake or mud pie. If it sticks together and won't crumble, restrain your impatience. If the pie can be crumbled readily, you've got your "go sign."

VEGETABLE BEDS: The best location for flower and vegetable gardens is one that gets direct sunlight all day, is well drained and does not have to compete

with heavy roots for soil nourishment.

In planning a vegetable garden, practice segregation. Separate crops requiring little space — lettuce, radishes, beets, spinach, from those that like to roam or garner space — pumpkins, melons, cantaloupes, potatoes, corn. Don't put tall crops where they will shade small crops. Plant horizontally, not vertically on sloping land.

Beans, garden peas and other legumes should be dusted with a nitrogen-fixing bacteria available in homeowner packet sizes before planting — faster growth, bigger yields!

NEW HOMEOWNERS: Take a tip from a wise, old bird — don't go on an attack and destroy mission into the new backyard. Wait and see just exactly what you have, how it performs, and what you want to do with it — then you won't hate yourself later for throwing out a prize species you thought was a "weed."

LETOVERS: If you are one of those who save geraniums over the winter, prune the lanky devils. Dust cuts with sulfur to ward off rot and save four-inch cuttings to root in damp perlite or other sterile rooting medium after dipping in Rootone.

Peony-lovers, spray your shoots as they break ground with Phaltan or Bordeaux to prevent botrytis blight.

TOOL TOIL: Clean, sharp, high grade tools greatly reduce garden labor. Relieve some of the sweat with good equipment. Cheap stuff — like those 9-cent "tin" trowels that bend with almost no pressure — will cost plenty in aggravation, elbow-grease and replacement. A quality dibble, well-taken care of, will last 20 years or more.

Questions, problems, calls about chemicals and where they are available, contact the Paddock Plant Doctor, 394-2300, Ext. 272.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Chapter JX, PEO is holding a rummage and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, (Friday) in St. Simon Episcopal Church, Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights.

BUFFALO GROVE

Shoppers looking for unusual items are urged to shop at the church-sponsored rummage sale being held today (Friday) and Saturday, in the Community Room of the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove.

Sale hours today are from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon. The Ranch Mart is located at Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads.

WHEELING

The Catholic Woman's Club of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Woman's Club will be holding a rummage sale from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. today (Friday) at Heritage Park, Wolf Road, Wheeling.

Articles for sale include clothing, housewares, furniture, toys and "white elephants."

BENSENVILLE

St. Bede's Episcopal Churchwomen are holding their spring rummage sale in the undercroft of the church from 7 to 9 p.m. today, (Friday) and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The church is located on Rt. 83 and Deepart Road, Bensenville.

BENSENVILLE

The Evening Circle of Peace United Church in Bensenville will hold its annual spring rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Educational Building at 163 S. Center Street.

Proceeds from this sale will be used to

purchase additional tables and chairs for Dettman Hall. Free coffee will be served.

Bargain Mart

Prices Too Low To Haggle

in the school from 4 to 9 p.m.

BLOOMINGDALE

Members of Rosedale Chapter 979, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. The sale will be held in the Bloomingdale Park District Hall, across from the post office.

HANOVER PARK

Everything from bric-a-brac to clothing is being sold today (Friday) at the spring rummage sale sponsored by St. Columba's Episcopal Church. Sale hours at the church, located on Irving Park Road near Barrington Road, are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free coffee is being served.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Garden hardware, furniture and sporting goods will be included in the rummage sale items Saturday, at St. Hubert Catholic Church in Hoffman Estates. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the church, Flagstaff and Grand Canyon Streets.

Appliances, linens, drapes, jewelry, games and books will also be offered at the sale which is being sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women.

The women are seeking public support in collecting box tops, wrappers, bottle caps, package panels and coupons. Certain ticket stubs such as those from "Shoes of the Fisherman," and registered mail envelopes are also on their list of wanted items.

Labels the women are collecting include wrappers from Kleenex towels, bucket lids from Kentucky Fried Chicken, guarantee panels from Land O'Lakes butter, coded lids from Hunt's Tomato Paste, bags or box tops from Jays Potato chips and labels, box tops and weight seals from certain Purina products.

A complete list of labels being collected is available by calling Mrs. Dierks at 537-5399.

Members of the Auxiliary have also begun working on projects for their November bazaar.

An Antique ADVENTURE awaits you at

The Quaint & Clever Shoppe
Open Daily
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Curios & Gifts

111 NORTH AVE.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
(In the Village, just off Main St.)
Master Bank Card Accepted

\$17.00

GAY BROCADE:
A NEW APPROACH
TO SPRING!

You'll look gay in Spring in this daytime or evening frock. White on white will add a touch of elegance to contrast the casual grace of burnished gold buttons and chain. Sleeveless and scoop-necked top too. Spring comport, it's available in Peter sizes 5 to 15.

\$17.00

Maternity Modes

Exclusive fashions for the Expectant Mother

2557 W. DEVON OLD ORCHARD GOLF
at Rockwell North Mall Mill
Chicago Next to Post Office South Mall

Deer Store Open Mon. & Thurs. Even.
Old Orchard & Golf Mill Open Every Weekend.

She spends a fortune on clothes . . .

... but only \$2.10 a month* for Household Pest Control's Pest Prevention and Protection Policy

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Chicago Next to Post Office South Mall

Deer Store Open Mon. & Thurs. Even.
Old Orchard & Golf Mill Open Every Weekend.

\$17



VIVID HAWAIIAN ATTIRE is worn mainland. The couple spent three weeks visiting the islands and stopped in Los Angeles to see friends enroute to the five-day cruise back to the home.

Storkfeathers

Daddy's Handing Out Cigars

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kathryn Anne Mauerman's birth on April 9 adds a daughter to the William Mauerman family, 4734 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and has a brother, David, who is 1½ years old. Grandparents are the Harry Baumgartners and the George Mauermans, all of Monroe, Wis.

Kenneth Richard Rapp II was born April 14 and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. He is a first son for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rapp of 2703 George Court, Rolling Meadows, and brother for Renee, 11 months old. The baby is the grandson of the Earl Rapps of Rolling Meadows and the Charles Brainsford of Des Plaines.

Randy William Maertz was an April 11 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Maertz, 438 N. Willow Wood Drive, Palatine. The 7 pound 15½ ounce newcomer has a brother, Todd, 20 months old, and two sisters, Kelly, 7, and Kerri, 4. The Joseph Mortons of Charleston, W. Va., and the Wilbur Mauertons of Manitowoc, Wis.

Daniel Worthy Chambers arrived April 11 for Mr. and Mrs. Worthy L. Chambers Jr., 450 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Daniel and his sister, Kristen, 2, are grandchildren of the George Menards and Mrs. Mary W. Chambers, all of Wilmette, and W. L. Chambers of Lombard.

Brian Dale Jones, first son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Dale Jones of Palatine, was born April 11 and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. The baby has a sister, Angela, 2½, and his grandparents are the W. M. Endicots of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones of Byron, Ohio.

Cassandra Jean Carby's weight at birth April 13 was 7 pounds 8 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carby Jr., 715 E. Falcon Drive, Arlington Heights. The baby's grandparents include the senior W. Carbys of Petersburg, Ill., and the Stanley Browns of Long Point, Ill.

Michele April Mauer, first child of the Edward D. Mauers of Glendale Terrace, Medinah, arrived April 12. Her weight was recorded at 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Michelle's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pocius of Medinah and Mrs. Harriet Mauer of Algoma, Wis.

Stacey Marie Urbanik's birth took place April 14, her weight listed at 7 pounds 6 ounces. She is a second daughter for the Richard J. Urbaniks, 1009 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, and a sister for Bethany, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Al Roszatycki of Bay City, Mich., are her grandparents.

Bradley Paul Wuestenfeld is the name of the newcomer at 3407 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. He is the third child of the William D. Wuestenfelds and a brother for Michael, 5, and Jacqueline, 3. The children's grandparents are the Elmer F.

Tonnes of Addison and the W. J. Wuestenfelds of Elk Grove. There is a great-grandmother in the area, Mrs. Minnie Meyer of Roselle.

ST. ALEXIUS

Melinda Louise Urban arrived on April 1, the first daughter and second child for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Urban, 639 Elmwood, Buffalo Grove. Melinda, who weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces, has a 3-year-old brother, Timothy. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Urban of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Pepper of Flemington, N.J.

MEMORIAL-DN PAGE

Dawn Alicea Farr makes a trio of daughters in the Thomas Farr home at 17W150 Deerpath, Bensenville. Her birth on April 2 added a sister for Donna Lynn, 3, and Debra Felicia, 5. Dawn's birthweight was 8 pounds 14 ounces. Her grandparents include Mrs. Alice Elsner of Glen Ellyn, Robert Elsner, Oak Lawn, and Mrs. Nellie Langan, Nampa, Idaho.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Anthony Philip Caliendo joins a 14-month-old sister, Angela Grace, in the Philip Caliendo home at 146 Fullerton, Glendale Heights. The baby was born April 9 in West Suburban Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kames of Franklin Park and Mr. and Mrs. P. Caliendo of Elmwood Park are grandparents of the children.

Mrs. Robert Fletcher Is Elected President of Arlington Juniors

At the April meeting of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, members elected their new officers for the coming year. Taking office at the banquet May 21 at Corrado's Restaurant will be: Mrs. Robert Fletcher, President; Mrs. John Hutchinson, first vice president; Mrs. Gerald Beauvais, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Rawson, treasurer. Mrs. Richard

Dance Club Invites

Guests to 'Fling'

More than 300 are expected to gather at the Nordic Hills Country Club Saturday for the Mount Prospect Dance Club's Spring Fling. Although club membership is composed of 87 couples, half are expected to bring friends to this one event of the year which is open to guests. Among guests will be several former members now living elsewhere. Greeter couples for the evening will be the Harry Hansens and Al Beckstroms.

Final event of the season for the club will be a dinner-dance in June at the Seven Eagles Restaurant where 1968-70 board will be elected. Candidate couples are Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeKoetz; Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. John Leonetti; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newcomb, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sahberg. Incumbent couples selected to continue on the board are the Tom O'Brills and Paul Spiewaks.

Home Unit Invited

SATELLITE II Homemakers of Mount Prospect will be learning all about "Glamorous You" when they are guests of the Skokie Homemakers unit Monday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Members are asked to bring a mirror for the demonstration by the home advisor.

Any women needing transportation may call Mrs. Ervin Cole, 253-0733.

Belle Chords Slate Late April Sing Outs

Belle Chords chorus of lady barbershop singers have scheduled late April sing outs.

This Sunday evening, a representative group from the chorus will perform for members of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. The following Friday evening, April 25, the chorus will entertain members of the Park Ridge Country Club.

Belle Chords rehearsals are open to parties interested in membership or singing engagements. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings at 8:15 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf, Des Plaines. For further information those interested may contact Mrs. John Rittman, CL 5-2481 or Mrs. Albert Gatzke, CL 5-2055.

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RENT a NEW

PIANO or ORGAN

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\$5

A MONTH
(PLUS CARTAGE)

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IN WALNUT — CHERRY — FRUITWOOD — EBONY

Mt. Prospect Music Center
MAIN STREET (RT. 83) & BUSSE AVENUE (SOUTH OF CENTRAL)

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

259-1300

Sorority Activities

DKG Honors Area Counsellor

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Gamma Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma announces that its president, Mrs. Herbert Jones, guidance counsellor at Robert Frost Junior High, District No. 54, has been recognized for her contribution to the society and her chapter. Mrs. Jones will deliver a message in behalf of all chapter presidents in response to the state president's message at the Presidents' dinner at the Lambda State Convention.

Several members of the District 54 teaching staff, Mrs. B. Hughes, Mrs. V. Schwartz and Mrs. K. Telford, teaching now in Dundee, will accompany Mrs. Jones to the state convention April 18-20 at Hotel Pere Marquette, Peoria.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Society is an international organization for women educators. Its purpose is to encourage professional excellence in educational work at all levels. Women who give outstanding service in the field of education are honored with membership, and scholarships are granted annually to aid women educators in advanced study. Scholarships total nearly a half million dollars in the last two years.

Featured speakers at the convention will

be Mrs. Esther Strickland, Northeast regional director of the Society, who will speak at the birthday luncheon, and Dr. Jeannette Veatch, professor of English and education at Arizona State University, who will be dinner speaker.

Special feature of the Sunday breakfast program will include Mrs. Fray Utley, a state honorary member, and a group of Peoria students who will discuss the areas of concern as they face the adult world.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
The new Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will hold its second

meeting Monday, April 28, in Mrs. David Carlson's home in Hanover Park.

The women conducted pledge ceremonies March 24 for Mrs. Morris Spangler, Streamwood; Mrs. John Graham, Bartlett, and Mrs. Jack Brandon, Hanover Park. Recognition was given to Mrs. Allan Schoell, president of Gamma Theta Chapter in Hoffman Estates, for her help in organizing the new chapter.

Vice president Mrs. Thomas Muldoon reported on the recent Gamma Tau project that created Easter baskets for children at Herrick House in Bartlett.

Emphysema and Air Pollution

Program Is Open to the Public

Dr. Bertram W. Carnow, assistant professor of preventive medicine and public health at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, will speak on "Research in Emphysema and Air Pollution" at the meeting next Wednesday of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club.

"Since emphysema and air pollution are of such wide interest, we are inviting the general public to this meeting," stated Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, program chairman for the club. "Dr. Carnow presents complex scientific matters in a very understandable manner with dramatic forceful-

ness and a fine sense of humor," she added.

THE MEETING WILL be held at 7:30 p.m. April 23 in the library of London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

As a research physician, Dr. Carnow is completing a 3-year study on the effect of air pollution on patients with respiratory problems. In addition to teaching at the University, he is also director of the respiratory clinic at the Union Health Service and is chest consultant at Michael Reese and University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals.

Host St. Paul Guild

Mrs. B. Stoner and Mrs. L. Fessler were hostesses Thursday at the monthly meeting of St. Paul United Church of Christ Women's Guild in Bloomingdale. The two women also represented the Guild at a recent Elmhurst College meeting where they heard the Polynymnia Chorus.

Guild members are also attending the annual spring workshop for churchwomen today (Friday) at the Des Plaines Congregational Church.

Watch for it!

BUICK
ON RAND!

* Soon! *

See Page 5 Sec. 4

Newcomers Will

Seek Sell Crafts

Arts and crafts will be displayed at the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club meeting Thursday, April 25, at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale.

Members will bring their ceramics, jewelry, paintings, needlework and other items they have made themselves. Contributions will be made to an auction, which will also feature items made by the club's various craft groups.

Newcomers to the Hoffman-Schaumburg area are invited to attend. The social hour begins at 7 p.m. and the business meeting at 8.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. George Knauer, 894-1494.

A GOLF GROUP is making plans for the season, and lessons will be offered to beginners. Members interested in golf should call Mrs. Larry Dilger, 894-1189.

Couples Night Out is scheduled Saturday, June 14, as a tour of Chicago night clubs, including the Empire Room and Red Garter. Mrs. Lorrey Guerrero, 894-2265, has details.

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Only College graduates accepted

Scholarships available
June 24th — August 8th

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EVERYDAY SAVINGS OF 20% to 40%

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Sells elsewhere for \$32 our price \$25.60

EXCITING SPRING DRESS to take you from desk-to-date in style. Beautifully constructed of rayon, silk, pink. Sizes 5 to 9.

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York Theater

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150 N. York St.

For further information
call 834-0676 after 1:30 p.m.

Elmhurst

STARTS TODAY!

"The Subject Was Roses"

with Patricia Neal &
Academy Award Winner
Jack Albertson

Plus

"Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell"

starring Bob Hope & Phyllis Diller

1:00 - 4:30 - 8:05

ALWAYS A TOP SHOW
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PHONE: 281-0777 OR 281-0777

One weekend
Major Smith,
Lieutenant Schaffer,
and a beautiful blonde
named Mary
decide to win
World War II.

**HELD
OVER!**

THIS EXCITING
ADVENTURE
IS BEING SHOWN
ONCE EACH EVENING AT 8:00
(Fri. & Sat. feature starts at 8:20)

Richard Burton Clint Eastwood

"Where Eagles Dare"

4 Section 2 Friday, April 18, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Around the Corner

These Events Herald Spring

The Lutheran Choir of Chicago, directed by Theodore M. Klinka of Glenview, will present its 22nd annual Spring Concert on Saturday, May 3 at Thorne Hall, Lake Shore Drive and Superior Street at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased by mail from Kenneth Spengler, 211 N. Rohwing Road, Palatine, or at Thorne Hall the night of the concert.

"Minstrel Daze" is the title of the North Shore Harmonizer's 17th annual spring Barbershop show. The event will be held May 17 at 8:15 p.m. at the Howard Jr. High School, 17th and Spencer, Wilmette. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Maurice Petersen, 446-4347.

The Peace and World Affairs Center of Evanston is going to the theater for their annual benefit this year. Those interested in joining the group for the May 1st opening of "Staircase" at the Ivanhoe Theater can receive further information by calling 475-2260.

The five-day Annual Art Fair of the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, will be held on April 26 and 27 and May 2, 3 and 4. The Fair will feature a hundred pieces from the famed Vincent Price Gallery in Chicago.

In addition to the art works from the Price Gallery, professional artists from the Chicago area will be loaning work privately. Also, creative and entertaining movies that are eye-and-mind-teasing are



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HICKORY & TOUHY
N.W. TOLLWAY
Phone VA 4-6137

Starts Friday
Academy Award Winner
Jack Albertson
Patricia Neal
"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"
PLUS
Joanne Woodward
"RACHEL, RACHEL"



AIR CONDITIONED
SHADY LANE
playhouse

APRIL 24 thru MAY 18
STAR SPANGLED GIRL
COMEDY STARRING SUZANNE BRYANT
with sue Pritchard New York Company

CURTAIN TIMES: Sat. 7 & 10
Tues. thru Fri. 8:45 & Sun. 8:15
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PRICES: Sat. \$3.50, Matines \$2.50
Tues. thru Fri. & Sun. \$3.25
Restaurant & Shops Open At Noon
Starting May 20 —
EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL



MILL RUN PLAYHOUSE
Children's Theatre
Present
"HANSEL & GRETEL"
Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 P.M.
\$1.00 children 75 adults
Golf Mill Road &
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Niles
Ph. Sun. 297-2044 Chi. 774-3825

SATURDAY THRU SUNDAY 1:30 P.M.
TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.
(SHOWTIME)
8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY (SHOWTIME)
7:30 P.M.

Restaurant & Shops Open At Noon
Starting May 20 —
EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL

RESTAURANT
OPENING
THURSDAY APRIL 24
SHOWTIME 1:30 P.M.
TICKETS \$1.00
CHILDREN 75 ADULTS
SHOWTIME 7:30 P.M.
TICKETS \$1.00
CHILDREN 75 ADULTS

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The Pope...the
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the eve of World War III.



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THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

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Oskar Werner
David Janssen
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Leo McKern
Sir John Gielgud
Barbara Jefford

Rosemarie Dexter

Sir Laurence Olivier

Panavision and Metrocolor

SAT. ONLY
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

FRI-SUN-MON-THURS.
2:10, 4:20, 8:30

75¢ Weekdays
till 2:30

Starts APRIL 25th

WALT DISNEY'S

"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

& GLENN FORD

IN "SMITH"

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

FRI-SUN-MON-THURS.
2:10, 4:20, 8:30

75¢ Weekdays
till 2:30

Starts APRIL 25th

WALT DISNEY'S

"THE LAST SAFARI"

Special Kiddies' Show

"TIKO AND THE SHARK"

Plus 3 CARTOONS and "SWIM GYM"

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

FRI-SUN-MON-THURS.
2:10, 4:20, 8:30

75¢ Weekdays
till 2:30

Starts APRIL 25th

WALT DISNEY'S

"THE OVERBAG"

Starring DEAN JONES

Music by JOE FLYNN

FRIDAY & MONDAY THRU THURS. — 2:25 - 4:45 - 7:10 - 9:35

SATURDAY & SUNDAY at 12:25 - 2:50 - 5:15 - 7:40 - 10:00

EXTRA! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"WINNIE THE POOH ON A BLUSTERY DAY"

FRIDAY & MONDAY THRU THURS. — 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:40 - 9:05

SATURDAY & SUNDAY — 12:00 - 2:25 - 4:50 - 7:15 - 9:40

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FREE PARKING
2 blocks south of corner of Main St., Rt. 83 and Bassett Ave.

again to be presented.

Adding a new experience to the Fair, a Banner Workshop is to be conducted during one evening, Friday, May 2. Guests may do creative handwork under an expert director from Chicago.

On Sunday, April 27, a demonstration of miniature watercolor technique will be presented during the afternoon exhibit hours. Mrs. Hedwig Vlasak of Mount Prospect will demonstrate and show completed work. On May 4, Mr. Herman P. Baldassare of Mount Prospect, will demonstrate hammered copper work. Both artists will demonstrate from 2 to 4 p.m.

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THEATRE TICKETS
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SUNDAY THRU FRIDAYS (SHOWTIME)
SATURDAY (1:00 P.M. PERFORMANCE)
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Catholics Stirring a Schism in Holland

By RAY MOSELEY

THE HAGUE (UPI)—The most startling revolution in the Roman Catholic church in centuries is raging in tiny Holland.

Almost everything that Catholicism has meant to millions of people for hundreds of years is being overturned, questioned or given new meaning in the Netherlands.

The nature of Christ, the virgin birth, the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist, the authority of the pope—all are under scrutiny in Holland.

Private confession, the rosary and forms of marion worship have largely gone by the board.

The mass has been radically transformed, priests have put on business suits and many are clamoring for the right to marry. A spirit of democratization reigns in a highly authoritarian institution.

This has drawn the Dutch church into the most potentially dramatic conflict with the Vatican since Martin Luther flung down his challenge to the Church of Rome in the 16th century and launched the Protestant Reformation.

In Rome, it has become commonplace to use the words "heresy" and "schism" in referring to the Dutch church.

The Dutch strongly deny they are going against the Catholic faith, giving their testament, as sometimes alleged. They see their revolution as a necessary renewal which also is occurring in parts of West Germany, Belgium, France and the United States and which they think will eventually sweep through

the entire church.

To them, the crisis is not in Holland but in Rome. They see the Vatican clinging to obsolete formulas and structures that have no meaning for modern man, with the result that millions are turning away from religion.

"Rome must do something, or the church in each country will go its own way and the Pope will become a figure only for the tourists, or a kind of Dalai Lama. This is the great danger," says the world-renowned theologian Prof. Piet Schoonenberg of Nijmegen University.

A growing sense of bitterness and frustration marks the Dutch church's relations with the Vatican.

Pope Paul VI has spoken out repeatedly against aspects of the Dutch revolution.

The Vatican has censured the new Dutch Catechism, the bestselling book that outlines the Dutch approach to faith in the modern world.

The Vatican has investigated the writings of Dutch theologian Edward C. Schillebeeck in a proceeding that smacks to some Dutch of the Inquisition.

During Easter week, at a general audience in St. Peter's, Pope Paul said rebelling priests and other critics were "crying the church," and he appealed to them to be loyal.

"The church," he said, "is suffering docile and demolishing uprising of so many of her sons—the favorite ones, priests, teachers, laymen dedicated to the service and witness of the living Christ in the living church—against her authority.

She is suffering from the defection and scandal of certain priests and religious who are today crucifying the church."

But neither the Pope nor the Dutch leaders want to carry the conflict to open rupture, and it seems unlikely either will allow this to happen.

The Dutch revolution has to be viewed in an historical context. The Dutch church was severely repressed by the 16th Century Reformation, and not until 1853 was the Dutch hierarchy restored.

This repression gave the church a ghetto-like character, and its history in the past century has been one of gradually breaking out of this isolation. World War II, the Vatican Ecumenical Council and a steady growth in Catholic population all contributed to the process.

Dutch Catholics always have been intensely serious about religion. They lead all European Catholics in church attendance and percentage of religious vocations. The Dutch Catholic press, radio and television are highly influential.

Ninety-five per cent of Dutch Catholics send their children to Catholic primary schools.

But as Catholics have come to assume a more normal role in Dutch life, they have turned away from insistence on things that separate them from other Dutch—including their style of religious practice.

At the same time, many have concluded the old forms of religion have no relevance to modern life. This is the basis of the revolution, and of the conflict with the

Vatican.

Perhaps the most fundamental difference with the Vatican is over the structure of the church—and the authority of Pope and bishops. The Dutch believe the present, highly authoritarian structure is obsolete in modern, democratic society.

As Schoonenberg expresses it, the Pope and bishops do not have a "hot line" to guide by the Holy Ghost. The Pope and bishops cannot act independently of the faith, but they have a "special service" in finding out where the Holy Ghost is guiding the church, according to this view.

What this means in practical terms is that the Dutch want the Pope to develop a closer collaboration with bishops than he has done until now, and grant bishops greater autonomy to make decisions within each country based on the country's cultural and historical circumstances.

This implies bishops also must share authority with priests and laymen, and in Holland this process is far advanced.

The Dutch bishops set up last year a national pastoral council—the first in the world—composed of laymen, priests, bishops and some non-Catholics.

Its task is to thrash out the church stand on such questions as birth control, Christian marriage and celibacy.

Dialogue groups have been formed within local churches to help arrive at decisions, and the bishops have given wide latitude to experimental changes in church life.

The bishops also are giving up purely administrative and financial tasks and turning these over to competent laymen so they can devote themselves more fully to pastoral activity.

Some of the uneasiness, and much of the Dutch conflict with the Vatican, arises over the "new theology" that questions traditional interpretations of doctrine. This is a postwar development that has spread over much of northern Europe and penetrated American theological circles more recently.

Fundamental to it is a new conception of Christ. According to the new theology, Jesus is not God and man but God in man. "He is a fully human person in whom God revealed Himself ultimately, rather than a divinity who assumed the form of a man," says Schoonenberg.

From this starting point Dutch theologians have gone on to new interpretations of the virgin birth, the Trinity and other doctrines. Much of this thinking is incorporated in the controversial new Dutch Catechism, written by the theologians at the request of Dutch bishops

and published two years ago.

A Vatican commission of cardinals recently called for revision of 10 "erroneous" interpretations of Catholic teaching in the Catechism. The theologians have rejected these proposed revisions as unacceptable, but the Dutch bishops have agreed to publish them—as a supplement rather than revision of the Catechism.

A commonly expressed view in Holland is that few people will bother to buy the supplement.

For their part, many Dutch are convinced the Vatican is waging a self-defeating battle in trying to tame their revolution. Whether the Vatican learns to live with it, is, for them, the real question crucial not only for Holland but for all Catholicism.



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Thanakha -- The Wonder Tree

RANGOON (UPI)—Thanakha makes an excellent cosmetic. And it can be carved into smoking pipes, is prescribed for malaria and is just the thing to remove oil stains from clothing.

Thanakha, a versatile tree, grows wild in the hot, dry jungles of central and northern Burma, and few Burmese women would be without it.

The coarse bark of the tree produces the basic makeup used by most Burmese women. And the tree's yellowish wood-scented, tough and close-grained—has been carved for centuries into combs, hairpins and smoking pipes.

In this Buddhist nation of 25 million people living between Indochina and In-

dia, women start the day with a strange exercise.

They take a chunk of bark from a thanakha tree, wet it with water and grind it in a circular motion on a polished whetting stone.

Grinding the bark on sandstone produces a golden yellow paste, which is the basic cosmetic used by Burmese women.

Thanakha cream is applied to face, neck, hands and feet. It softens and perfumes the skin, and blends with perspiration into a golden sheen.

Ready-prepared thanakha paste in the form of dried cake can be purchased in the market. But most Burmese women prefer to make their own cream by hand

each day after their morning bath. Shops sell pre-cut chunks of thanakha bark for milliards toilet.

Experts say thanakha trees may be coming extinct because they are cut extensively without any systematic replanting or cultivation.

The tree grows slowly. It takes 10 to 15 years for a tree to reach its full height of about 10 feet with a girth of about 12 inches.

Since the middle ages when kings ruled Burma (now ruled by a revolutionary military council), Burmese have tinkered with thanakha wood.

From its hard woods, artisans carved combs and pins to adorn women's hair, rosary beads for Buddhist worshippers, ladies for country kitchens and smoking pipes with fine grains in the bowls.

An old Burmese remedy for malaria prescribes a broth made by boiling thanakha leaves and salt.

And to remove oil stains from clothes, dab the stain with thanakha paste, allow it to dry and brush.

Is it any wonder that in Burma poets have composed ballads praising the thanakha tree?

Heavy Feet On the Pedal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Once upon a time "going like 60" meant "wow" in terms of highway speed. On today's superhighways, it means going slower than average, the government reported Saturday.

For all U.S. roads, the report by the Federal Highway Administration said, the average speed in 1968 was 59 miles an hour but for the completed sections of the Interstate Highway System, the average motorist was clipping along at 62.8 m.p.h.

Motor vehicle speed in the United States has been climbing steadily since 1949, the federal highway people said. The 1968 level of 59 m.p.h. was one mile an hour faster than in the year before, according to a survey conducted by 27 state highway departments.

The compilation by the Bureau of Public Roads showed that the highest average speed on the interstate system was 68.4 m.p.h. in Kansas—nearly 14 miles per hour less than in New Jersey. Level land terrain played an important role in the Kansas rate of speed, the report noted.

Here are the averages clocked on the interstate multilane system: Passenger cars, 64.4, m.p.h.; buses, 63.7 m.p.h.; trucks, 56.7 m.p.h. On all main rural roads, the mile-per-hour clip was 60.5 for buses, 60.4 for passenger cars and 54 for trucks.

The study further showed that on completed sections of the interstate system, 62 per cent of the vehicles traveled over 60 miles an hour; 40 per cent zipped along over 65 and 12 per cent were going over 70 miles an hour.

Since 1958, when the first sections of the interstate highways were opened, the percentage of vehicles traveling above 60 on all main rural roads has nearly tripled from 16 to 45 per cent, the study said.

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See Page 5 Sec. 4

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Former Palatine Shoemaker, 'Frau' To Mark 50th Anniversary Sunday

Long-time Palatine residents, Bertha and Christopher Page, will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at Altenheim, the German old people's home in Forest Park.

The Pages were born in Germany, and Christopher, a veteran of the German Army in World War I, made up his mind to leave Germany after observing the direction of the country following the war years. An orthopedic shoemaker, he set up a business in Chicago, and within a few months, sent for Bertha who had been training as a nurse's aid.

They soon became American citizens, and in a few years bought a home in Palatine where they resided from 1931 until 1960 when they moved to Altenheim. Christopher's entire career in the community was devoted to building shoes in accordance with doctor's prescriptions, and

Bertha worked as a practical nurse.

Pastor Henry Plaum of the Evangelical Fellowship Church of Forest Park will conduct the 50th anniversary service, and the Altenheim choir will sing. Residents of the Home as well as other close friends have been invited to attend the dinner at noon and join in the festivities which will include the traditional cutting of a wedding cake.

Bouras, Swartz Judge

Countryside Gallery artists are urged to bring their very best works as entries in the Spring Arts Festival competition. Chicago artists, Harry Bouras and Carl Swartz have agreed to judge the 1969 show.

Bouras and Swartz have been guest lecturers at Countryside events in past years and older members will know of their renown in the art world. Bouras is a collage artist, sculptor, and lecturer currently hanging in Richard Gray Gallery in Chicago. Swartz is a painter now showing in the Chicago and Vicinity show at the Art Institute.

Art works will be received at Pioneer Park today, Thursday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Parish Sets Dance

The Catholic Woman's Club of St. Julian Eymard Parish of Elk Grove Village will hold its first annual spring dance Friday, April 25, at Salt Creek Country Club, Itasca.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Stephanie Streich at 437-0492. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Mrs. Thomas Seward and Mrs. John Knudsen are co-chairmen of program.

Harper Faculty Wives Set Luncheon Date

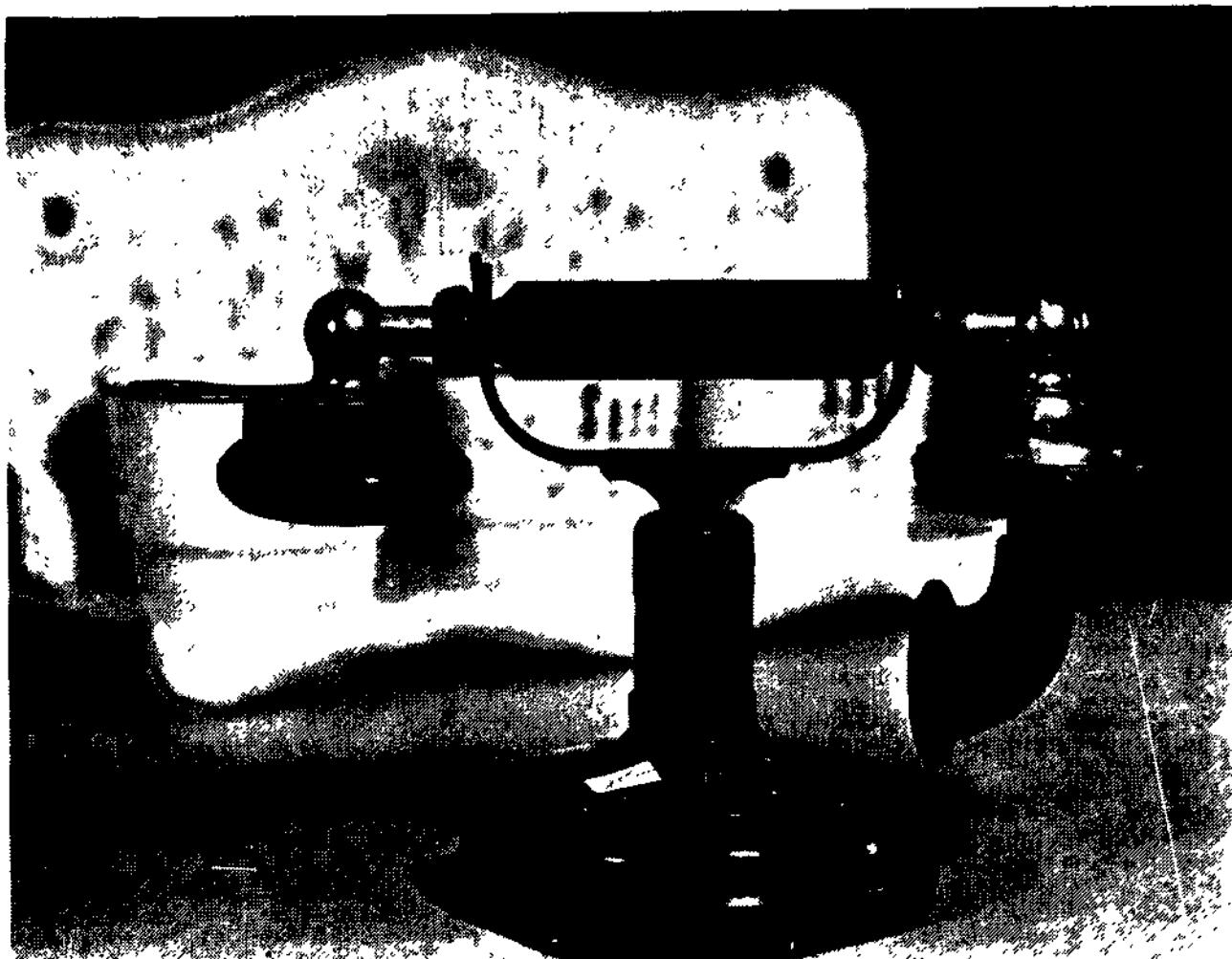
Harper College Faculty Wives will hold their annual spring luncheon next Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Guest speaker will be Donald Fife, assistant principal at Elk Grove High School, who will discuss movie censorship.

There will be an election of officers at a short business session following the luncheon. The women will take office in June.

Returning officers of the Faculty Wives Club are Mrs. Don Misic, president; Mrs. Roy Sedrel, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Stewart, secretary. Mrs. Roy Kearns, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Seward and Mrs. John Knudsen are co-chairmen of program.

Festival Features Sweets, Antiques



AN ANTIQUE TELEPHONE is one of the attractions at Countryside Art Gallery's Spring Arts Festival, Friday and Saturday at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

MOS Offers Family Style Fun

by RACHEL HEUMAN

MUSIC ON STAGE presents a taste of the good ole days that is good ole family entertainment. "High Button Shoes," to play its two final performances tonight (Friday).

Demonstration Schedule

Saturday:
1:00 — Batik — Linda Edwards
2:00 — The Blue Condition
2:30 — Awards Ceremony
3:00 — Print Making — Ruth Cournoyer
Sunday:
1:00 — Batik by Linda Edwards
2:00 — Sand Casting — Marilyn Shuman
3:00 — Print Making — Ruth Cournoyer

day) and Saturday, is set in the year 1913. It gets its feel of the times from such props as an honest-to-goodness Model "T," and such timely institutions as college football, ladies bird-watching societies, the tango and the get-rich-quick scheme.

Playing the not too successful con man Harrison Floy is the versatile Hank Vandebom, who delivered an opening night performance that reflected the fun he was having with the role.

Roy Quid and Dorothy Lea are Papa and Mama Longstreet, the willing dupes of Floy. Fourth-grader Ed Lindemann does some commendable work as little brother Stevie Longstreet, and Jeanette Tomiello is his sister Fran, the romantic female lead. Her counterpart is Tom McManus as Oggie, who lives her best next to Texas. Burlesqueing his way through the role of Floy's accomplice, Mr. Pondtue, is Ed Sacco.

THE ACTING IS generally good. The musical numbers, though actors seemed somewhat constrained on occasion, are highly entertaining. The costuming spec-

tacular. There is plenty of lighthearted, vaudeville variety action to keep the kids in the audience attentive and the adults entertained.

The high point of the play in a number of respects is the "Keystone Ballet" scene, involving the entire company running across the stage in a cops and robbers pursuit of Floy's little black bag of embezzled money. Again the corny vaudeville effects of Mack Sennett's Keystone Kops in pursuit are successful. Adding greatly to this success is the interesting staccato flashing of the lights, giving the actors' movements an eerie, slow-motion effect.

THE JULE STYNE-SAMMY CAHN musical in the hands of Tom Ventris, director; Gordon Palmer, music director; Beth Vandebom, choreographer; and Carl Erickson, Tom Swingle and Pat Sacco, scenery, lighting and costumes, has something for everyone. There are music, dancing, some good laughs — and plenty of memories for those who remember or who watch the oldie but goodie movies on TV.

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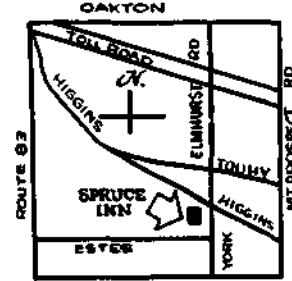
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315. 1348 Gloria Dr., Palatine.
358-2192 after 5 p.m.

NETTLECREEK double bed-
spread, avocado floral \$80.
259-2227

4x28' DOUGHBOY pool with 8'
section, complete with diving
board & extras. \$750. 358-5503

POOL table (slate), deluxe
model. \$10. Kitchen utility cabi-
net-net white enamel metal with
glass sliding doors. 68" high,
315. 1348 Gloria Dr., Palatine.
358-2192 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE sewing machine in
Colonial maple desk, all at-
tachments. Normandy B flat
clarinet, excellent condition
\$150, best offer. CL 3-4407.

NETTLECREEK double bed-
spread, avocado floral \$80.
259-2227

ADIMIRAL air conditioner, 15-
000 BTU, full size walnut
bookcase headboard, 32 square
feet. Iron fence. Portable Admiral
Saturday & Sunday, 19, 20, 10-6
p.m.

G.E. Freezer — white 11 cu. ft.,
excellent condition, 8 modern
custom cleaned design drapes,
-(4 - 2 yds. long - 4 - 2
yds. wide) Bird cage, like new. 255-
8890

ADMIRAL air conditioner, 15-
000 BTU, full size walnut
bookcase headboard, 32 square
feet. Iron fence. Portable Admiral
Saturday & Sunday, 19, 20, 10-6
p.m.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies —Female
**AMY
PERSONNEL SERVICE
FREE JOBS**

REGISTER BY PHONE 255-9414

DENTIST RECEPT. \$500

Young dentist opening new office in this area. Will train completely. Typing only required.

EXEC. SECRETARY \$650

To busy director of large sporting goods firm. Good skills. Many company benefits.

PERSONNEL SECY. \$600

Dynamite young manager would like a sharp girl who has good skills and is level headed. Exp. not necessary. Plenty of public contact.

DICTA. SECRETARY \$500

Busy sales manager of regional office needs good typist to train on dicta. 2-girl office with lots of variety.

16 W. NORTHWEST HWY. (2nd floor)

MT. PROSPECT (3 doors W. of Rte. 83)

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NOON

Where Do You Want To Work?

CHECK THESE LOCATIONS

Reception-Personnel \$100—Elk Grove Village
Order Processing \$105—Schaumburg
Type & Alt. Kp. \$85—Des Plaines
Exec. Secy. \$375—Wheeling
Parts Order Clerk. \$80—Elk Grove Village
Geo. Off. Pub. Contact \$100—Arlington Hts.
File Clerk \$80—Des Plaines
Sales Secy. \$125—Barrington
Switchboard \$88—Mt. Prospect
Secy.—Light Shorthnd \$115—Fr. Park
Teletype \$433—Bensenville

AND LOTS MORE!!!

WHY NOT CALL TODAY?

392-2094

THE STANTON COMPANY

203 S. Arlington Hts Rd. Arl. Hts.

Evening Interviews by Appointment

doctor will train

You'll work in one of busiest medical centers around here. You'll be private receptionist to one doctor. Learn the whole works. Welcome & get to know Doctor's patients, answer phones, set appts., type bills. Medical experience not required. It's all front desk work. Straight reception. Salary open. Free

IVY

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585

496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

CLERK TYPIST

\$95-\$110 WEEK FREE

Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of the purchasing dept. — requisitions — orders — etc. No experience necessary. Speed is not important. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Pat Workman at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

KEEP THINGS MOVING

IN SALES HEADQUARTERS

\$100 PAID WEEKLY

This 2 girl sales-office is home base for 9 salesmen. They need you to answer phones, write orders, take messages. When businesses come in, take them thru showroom. Must type. Enjoyable 9-5 day! Free

IVY

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585

496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

Arlington Heights

These are right in town

Sales Order Desk . . . \$92.50
2-Girl office variety . . . \$100

Switchboard Ops.

2 local positions, one pays \$90 and 1 pays \$80. One position requires typing. FREE. Register by phone anytime.

SHEETS. INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

JANE ARDEN SAYS

NAME YOUR HOURS

\$120 Wk. (Glenview Area). Working for service company. Arrange your own hours and receive \$120 Week. Typing qualifies free and exclusive listing at

JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL
2200 E. Devon, Des. Pl.
297-2444

Employment Agencies —Female**THE WORKSHOP**

Personalized Employment Service
570 NW Hwy., Des Plaines
827-5563

FREE TO YOU

Employment Agencies —Female**Administrative Assts . . .**

\$825

Executive Secys . . .

\$800

Secys. to Sales Mgrs . . .

\$365

F/C Bookkeepers . . .

\$565

Dictaphone Secys . . .

\$500

Typists . . .

\$500

Credit & Collection . . .

\$480

Stenographers . . .

\$475

Keypunch Ops . . .

\$475

Girls Friday . . .

\$450

Teletype Ops . . .

\$450

Sales Crspndnts . . .

\$450

Clerk-Typists . . .

\$435

Switchboard Ops . . .

\$435

Biller Typists . . .

\$400

A/P or A/R Clerks . . .

\$400

General Offices . . .

\$400

File & Mail Clerks . . .

\$375

TELL IT

Like It Is! We Do

"FREE TO YOU"

Straight recpt. \$90 up

Credit collect. \$120-\$140

Accounts payable \$110

F.C. Bkprs. \$135-\$175

NCR 380 bkprs. \$150

Exec. Sec'y \$140-\$150 up

Learn teletype \$425

Contr. girl \$100 up

Computer documenter \$100

Med. lab assists. \$100 up

Typists & recp. \$95

Dicta. secys. \$100-\$120

Front desk clk \$90-\$95

Dental Assist. \$400-\$420

Gen'l office \$100 up

Advert. agency \$100-\$125

Indst. nurse top \$

Purch. offices \$100-\$110

Developer's secy Sal. open

Speedwriter \$105

Med. Sec'y \$100 up

KEYPUNCH

\$90-\$125 WEEK FREE

BEGINNERS or experienced. All shifts open. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Swbd. Receptionist

"Meet & Greet"

\$425-\$575 Free

Ask Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

TO \$560 FREE

Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted—Female**TELEPHONE OPERATORS**

For our brand new switchboard. There are several good openings available for part time days & evenings (8 hour shift). Come to the Personnel Office, located at the Carousel Restaurant, Euclid & Rohling Rd., Arlington Heights. Open every day & Saturday too.

Arlington Park Towers Hotel**ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS PERSONNEL**

HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR

KEYPUNCH-TYPIST

Good typing ability essential.

Excellent opportunity for person who desires responsibility.

Salary commensurate with ability.

Pleasant office in Arlington Heights, congenial associates. Call 394-2050 for interview appointment.

SALES LADIES

Full time and part time sales positions available for mature women.

Pleasant working conditions and company benefits. See Mr. Wiley

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

GIRL FRIDAY

Must type, clerical & filing.

Part time considered.

GARY WESTON

641-6440

333 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

CHICAGO, ILL. 60601

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO MAGNETICS

Palatine

358-4522

GENERAL OFFICE (PART TIME)

Mature woman to work flexible hours. Must type.

JOHN HENRICKS, INC.

Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.

233-0185

F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory

(1 blk. E. of Recreation Park)

Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY

Regional sales office of national firm located in Elk Grove Village, has immediate opening for capable office manager/secretary. Call

359-4325

for further details

GENERAL OFFICE

To learn NCR machine and additional office duties. Hours

8:30 to 5 p.m.

KORTON METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

100 Leland Court

Bensenville, Ill.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for mature woman in the supervisory field. Pleasant working conditions as executive housekeeper. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Highway

Arlington Heights

MATURE LADY

To work in newspaper office.

Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train if necessary.

SOUTH ARLINGTON NEWS AGENCY

CL 5-8542

YOUNG GIRL FRIDAY

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

**MOTOROLA****NEEDS
CLERICAL HELP**

Excellent positions are now available in our modern new communications division administrative office in Schaumburg. Work in such exciting fields as engineering, marketing, sales and law.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE**BENEFITS INCLUDE**

- Good Pay
- Rapid Pay advancement
- Exc. working conditions
- Paid holidays
- Liberal vacation plan
- Low cost hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Credit union
- Employee discount
- Profit sharing

APPLY
8 A.M.—5 P.M., MONDAY-FRIDAY
9 A.M.—12 NOON, SATURDAY

MOTOROLA
ALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS. Schaumburg, Illinois
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**SECRETARIES
CLERK TYPISTS
TYPISTS**

Several challenging job opportunities are awaiting for YOU at Ben Franklin.

In addition to our excellent benefit program we also offer:

**EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
COMPANY CAFETERIA
SOCIAL PROGRAMS**

Public transportation is available from Chicago and Northwest suburbs.

COME IN OR CALL:

PAT MASHBURN — 299-2261

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

Division of City Products

WOLF RD. & OAKTON ST. DES PLAINES, ILL.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WOMEN**OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE****ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS**

1st shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2nd shift — 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF
OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS**

Good starting rates Wage reviews every 90 days
Safe clean work Modern air conditioned plant
Incentive & bonus jobs Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road (Near Euclid) Rolling Meadows
392-3500

HOSPITAL FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Explore the advantages of working in the rapidly expanding health care industry. Premium wages and complete fringe benefit program. Immediate openings are available in any of the following types of career employment:

- First Cook
- Cook's Helper
- Dish Machine Operators
- Cold Food Preparation
- Day Shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Afternoon Shift 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Call or apply in person to Mr. G. L. Sarantis
Food Service Director

ARA SERVICES INC.

St. Alexius Hospital 800 W. Blasterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village 437-5500 ext. 563

EXCO PRODUCTS INC.**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS****PRESS PACKERS \$2.37½ to start**

2nd shift 4:15 PM-12:45 AM

3rd shift (5½ hrs.) 12:45 AM-7:45 AM

We will train on the job. Add 15 cents per hour for 2nd and 3rd shifts. 9 paid holidays, free major medical and life insurance.

CALL 537-1100 (8:30 AM-5 PM)

OR VISIT US AT

777 WHEELING RD., WHEELING, ILL.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
(TRINEE)**

Immediate opening for the girl who enjoys working with figures. Any previous office experience helpful, but will train qualified applicants. Excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORPORATION
1928 Busse Road Elk Grove Village
438-2100

SR. STOCK RECORD CLERK

Interesting position, on the tire order desk. Involves heavy posting of stock records, handling phone orders and various other duties. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent fringe benefits. Mr. R. M. Dailey.

455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park, Ill.

**NOTICE:
Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

**Classified
Ad
Taker**

Full time, 5 days per week, 8 to 5 p.m.

This is an interesting varied job taking classified ads over the phone. Typing essential. Mature older woman, with no small children. If you enjoy working with the public, why not give us a call!

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.**

**ELAINE
REVELL**
(FORMERLY WORKPOWER)
ANNOUNCES

**New Higher Rates
And Bonus Plan**

On temporary assignments in convenient suburban location.

**Stenos
Typists
Bookkeepers
Keypunch Oper.
Varied Clerical Work**

Register
Mondays, Thurs. & Fridays
1806 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
CL 9-3500

**BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge**

Experience through financial statements. This position requires ability to handle variety of duties & assume responsibility. Excellent fringe benefits & salary. Located in Northwest suburbs.

Call Mrs. Leonard —

766-5100

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary, good typing skills needed for one girl office. Must have good phone personality, be able to talk well with customers and follow up when boss is out of town. Excellent working conditions, good salary, near Mt. Prospect station. Call 255-5300 for appointment.

Box G12
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TYPIST

Need a girl with good typing skills to work in order department of busy sales office.

General office experience desirable. Contact Mr. Weber.

439-6333

HOLLYTEX CARPET MILLS

1100 Pratt Boulevard Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

SECY—GIRL FRIDAY

Itasca manufacturer seeks bright and capable young girl

(under 40) to assist plant manager in a variety of office functions.

Applicant should have necessary secretarial skills but also be adaptable to a variety of other duties. Call

Mr. Fleming, 773-9000.

CLERK-TYPIST

60 WPM, accuracy essential.

Previous experience in warehousing and traffic preferred but not necessary. Some customer contact. Duties varied and interesting. Salary open.

Mr. Sherin 321-6114.

Receptionist 5 days a week.

From approx. 9 to 4 p.m.

Call 259-5555

between 10-11 a.m.

Richard A. Lis, Realtors

12 E. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect

(across from Randhurst Cr.)

Want Ads Solve Problems

537-2830

CLERK TYPIST

We've got an immediate opening for a clerk typist who can also be a gal Friday and keep track of details. Good salary and all company benefits. Elk Grove Village 438-8000 — Mrs. Frischmann.

Help Wanted—Female**STATISTICAL
TYPIST**

Continental Motors Corp. has an immediate opening in its Accounting Dept. for an experienced Stat. Typist. Duties include setting up & typing varied & interesting financial documents, which include Balance Sheets, Financial Statements & Month End Reports.

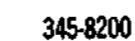
The pay is excellent & we offer an extremely liberal benefit program including —

- Automatic pay increases
- Quarterly cost of living bonus
- 10 Paid Holidays
- 2 weeks vacation & company paid Hospital & Life Insurance.
- Tuition reimbursement plan

Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home. Call —

Personnel Dept. for an interview

345-8200



**Continental Motors
Corporation**

An equal opportunity employer

**EXCITING
CONSTRUCTION
OFFICE**

Leading northwest builder of houses, apartments and town-houses needs ambitious woman to act as Girl Friday for our Rolling Meadows construction department. Involves office work, meeting the public, working with subcontractors & suppliers. Shorthand helpful.

Albert Riley, Blvd.

Call Mrs. Janis FL 8-6120

DETAIL & FILE CLERK

We need a woman who enjoys detail work and loves to file. You will process orders for the Engineering Dept., maintain files of engineering specs and blueprints. Will have opportunity to learn operation of blueprint machine and vari-type. Light typing sufficient.

Call or Apply In Person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village HE 9-2800

GENERAL OFFICE

Part Time - 3 days week 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

To work in our Accounting Dept. Must be accurate typist. Call Mrs. Phillips, 394-2300

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.**

217 W. Campbell Arlington Hts. Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS

For established printing concern near loop & NW depot. Must have high school education and be efficient at figures & typing. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Health & welfare benefits, 5 day week.

Box G12

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

TYPING

Need a girl with good typing skills to work in order department of busy sales office.

General office experience desirable. Contact Mr. Weber.

439-6333

HOLLYTEX CARPET MILLS

1100 Pratt Boulevard Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

SECY—GIRL FRIDAY

Itasca manufacturer seeks bright and capable young girl

(under 40) to assist plant manager in a variety of office functions.

Applicant should have necessary secretarial skills but also be adaptable to a variety of other duties. Call

Mr. Fleming, 773-9000.

CLERK-TYPIST

60 WPM, accuracy essential.

Previous experience in warehousing and traffic preferred but not necessary. Some customer contact. Duties varied and interesting. Salary open.

Mr. Sherin 321-6114.

Receptionist 5 days a week.

From approx. 9 to 4 p.m.

Call 259-5555

between 10-11 a.m.

Richard A. Lis, Realtors

12 E. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect

(ac

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11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

BUSINESS OFFICE CASHIER

We have an immediate opening for a P.M. shift as in-patient cashier. Cashiering or office experience helpful but not mandatory as we will train a neat and personable individual. Work shift is 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. approximately, Monday thru Friday. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.,
Arlington Heights

WONDERFUL WORLD OF WELCOME

Conduct a Travelogue of your home town. Make newcomers feel at home quickly. Part time work with flexible hours & good income. Must like people & have own car. No selling. For details—

Call Sally Elman—362-0820

Need women living in Wheeling & Buffalo Grove.

ORDER EDITOR

Woman with experience in order editing or accounting needed for customer service department of leading hardware manufacturer. Typing ability desirable but not essential. Good starting salary. 37½ hour week. Excellent working conditions in pleasant air conditioned office. Call Mr. R. H. Adams, NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV. EATON, YALE & TOWNE, INC. 372 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-6100

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for general clerical work. Must be familiar with 10-key adding machine. Must type. Part time, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Five day week. Schaumburg location. Call for apppt.

BEAUTICIAN

Full time. 40 per cent commission or top salary, paid vacation. ALSO SHAMPOO GIRL — full time. Experienced.

STAR DUST BEAUTY SALON 1421 Ellinwood Des Plaines 824-9834

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Injection molding experience. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shift. Paid insurance and many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove, Ill.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

925 Lee St. Elk Grove Village 439-0330

JEWELRY SALES

Excellent position for bright sincere, sales minded woman to sell the suburb's most beautiful jewelry in delightful atmosphere. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Full or Part Time

Persin & Robbin Jewelers Call 371-3700

SALESMEN

Opening for full or part time sales person with leading drapery store.

FABRIC MART

Randhurst Shopping Center 392-2440

WONDERFUL WORLD OF BEAUTY

Full time career or part time job. Experience helpful but not essential, willing to learn & work. Will train. Call 538-3559.

BEAUTICIANS

Top guaranteed salaries plus liberal commissions for good operators.

MONAY BEAUTY SALON Golf Mill Center 824-0211

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY

Nationwide fashion firm is seeking an executive caliber secretary for the Assistant National Sales Manager. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are a must; previous secretarial experience in sales field helpful. If you are a career secretary interested in a challenging suburban secretarial situation, write or call Mr. Ken Kania

BEELINE FASHIONS
380 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

Interviewing Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 8 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Immediate full time opening for individual with experience in medical transcribing. Straight days with no weekends. Salary based on experience and potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.,
Arlington Heights

SALES LADY
Outstanding opportunity for sales minded woman to work in the lovely atmosphere of the suburb's most glamorous jeweler's store. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Full time...fringe benefits.

Persin & Robbin Jewelers CL 3-7900

TELETYPE OPER.

Girl experienced with Western Union teletype equip. Chance to learn Flex-o-writer and broad band equip., also.

VICKERS DIV.
SPERRY RAND CORP.
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville 766-2300

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
WE'RE BUSY...
WE'RE FRANTIC...
WE'RE SNOWED...

need a phone answerer
need a people greeter
need an order taker

This is just 1 job but so important — from \$85 to \$110. Our office 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect at Busse-Dempster HE 7-5000 — Ford Employment. We'll see you anytime.

ARCHITECTURAL SECRETARY

Dynamic young company with 3 personable gentlemen. Opportunity of a lifetime. Barrington area. Salary open. Call starting Friday morning April 18.

381-7200

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time

LANDERS CHALET

1916 E. Higgins Elk Grove 439-2040

RN

To work with children and young adults. Interesting work with fringe benefits — paid insurance. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Phone for interview.

LITTLE CITY PALATINE
358-5510 358-5511

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

Lord's Northwest restaurant located at Clayton House Motel. 1090 S. Milwaukee 537-8717

Full or part time, all shifts to work in Nursing home. Call:

298-6983 OR 824-6431

BEAUTICANS

If you have a following and gross \$225 to \$300 per week and would like to retain 70% of this for yourself, please call —

427-3083

LPN OR RN

Full or part time, all shifts to work in Nursing home. Call:

298-6983 OR 824-6431

BEAUTICANS

If you have a following and gross \$225 to \$300 per week and would like to retain 70% of this for yourself, please call —

427-3083

HELP WANTED

FULL & PART TIME

for light assembly in clean, pleasant factory. Call 766-8810.

RECEPTIONIST

for dental office. Experience preferred.

529-1310

Help Wanted—Female

CORRESPONDENTS

We will train you to write your own letters in answer to inquiries from our customers. This is an interesting position involving diversified duties and challenge.

Our benefit program includes profit sharing, hospitalization and a liberal employee discount on our beautiful fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS
380 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

Interviewing Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 8 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

A.S.C.P. TECHNOLOGIST OR EQUIVALENT

Immediate full time openings for individual with general laboratory background. Salary commensurate with experience and potential. Plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.,
Arlington Heights

OFFICE MANAGER

Mature woman to manage a Water & Sewer Utilities office. Responsible to handle variety of duties. Typing & bookkeeping qualifications essential. Schaumburg location. Call for appointment —

CITIZENS UTILITIES CO. OF ILLINOIS
LA 9-1709

GIRL FRIDAY

Typing. Filing. Should have dictaphone exp., but not required. 20-25 hours a week. Salary commensurate with exp. Bensenville area. Please contact: Mr. Osterberg

766-6611 A.M.
329-8422 After 6 P.M.

PLASTICS MACHINE — OPERATORS

Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastic industry. No exp. needed, we will train. Openings on all 3 shifts.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village 439-5600

PART TIME

hours can be arranged. Good typist. Immediate employment. Call or apply in person.

Rockwell-Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village 437-1600

Lunchroom Hostess

Manufacturing concern has an opening for a woman to maintain our lunchroom. Requirements are light, hours adaptable — 6 to 8 hrs. per day.

774-1405

GENERAL OFFICE

Shorthand, typing, light bookkeeping, \$100 per wk. to start. Small office, 40 hr. wk. — 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call for interview,

1516 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Accounting Clerk

Figure aptitude and adding machine skills helpful. Full time. Early morning start.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

SECRETARY 4 HRS. DAILY

Branch sales office at Algonquin & Busse Rds. has ½ girl office help. 255-9028.

McGraw-Edison Co.

ATTENDANT

Afternoons. Coin-op. cleaner and laundry. Must be over 21.

CLEAN CITY
211 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine FL 8-8866

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY

All office skills. Top \$ plus bonus.

REDDY HELPER
439-8370

TRAINEES WANTED

Bank of Elk Grove
Opening for Teller Trainee and Account Verification Clerk. Call Personnel Department, 439-1666.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

It is a s.a.m. seeks conscientious young girl for receptionist-typing position. Varied duties plus excellent working conditions. Call Mr. J. Finley, 773-9000.

GETTING A PET

READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

Help Wanted—Female

CREDIT MANAGER

This is a unique opportunity for the individual who has all the capabilities to step into the corporate credit manager position. The opportunity available is a shirt sleeve job. You will personally handle all problems and details as they relate to operation of the credit collection office. This is an ideal situation for man presently no. 2 in a large organization or someone in a small operation looking for growth. Apply in person or send complete resume including present income to

W. PATTERSON

General Bathroom Products Corp.
2201 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Vil. 60007

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

In our newly formed company! Opportunities are limited only by your capabilities. We are seeking a responsible and mature woman for a challenging accounting position. You will report directly to the controller. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call 272-0000. Tom Sherman.

TYPING PROS

Women wanted who pride themselves on being professional typists. Must be able to do 75 wpm on elect. with accuracy. Up to the minute operation in modern, air cond. office, located in Palatine. Opportunity for growth in responsibility & earnings. Full or part time positions avail. Some hours can be arranged. Phone for an appt. Mr. Sorenson, 332-5522.

CLERK TYPIST

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

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for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Employment Agencies
—Male**DESIGNERS AIDE**
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who
can demonstrate mechanical
interest. Call Augie Schulz at
394-1000, HALLMARK PER-
SONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.**MACHINE SHOP
FOREMAN**
\$185 Plus Overtime
Call Rick Miller at 394-1000,
HALLMARK PERSONNEL,
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt.
Prospect.**EX-GI's**
To \$670 Mo. No Fee
Put your service skills to use.
Talk to an ex-GI. Call Steve
Pace at 394-1000, SERVICE-
MEN'S CAREER CENTER,
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount
Prospect.

Help Wanted—Male

**Inhalation Therapy
Technician**Immediate full time opening
for individual interested in be-
coming inhalation therapy
technician 3 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
shift. Excellent salary plus
liberal benefit program. Ap-
ply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. CENTRAL RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**
R&D background. Dynamic,
aggressive, hardworking indi-
vidual capable of taking a
problem from its inception
thru completion. Some chemi-
cal background required.
Must be willing to roll up
sleeves and go to work. Min-
imum of 5 years R&D experi-
ence and additional 3 years
mechanical design engineer-
ing. Salary commensurate
with experience. Submit re-
sumes including salary history.
All replies held in confi-
dence. Location Northwest
suburb of Chicago. Box G-14,
c/o Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Hts., Ill. 60008.**PRODUCTION TRAINEES**
Consistent growth creates
openings for 3 mechanically
inclined men to be trained in
various jobs in our plastics
plant. Must be steady hard
workers interested in a career
with us. Excellent pay, Blue
Cross/Blue Shield major med-
ical, paid holidays & vacation.
Interviewing weekdays & Sat-
urdays April 19th & 26th, 8
a.m. to 12.**GALLAGHER CORP.**
2030 Lehigh Avenue, Glenview
729-1420**CONSTRUCTION SUPT.**
Experienced for low rise mul-
ti-family units. Rockford area.
Ground floor opportunity with
growing builder/developer.
Salary plus bonus opportuni-
ties. Include salary require-
ments.**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**
Salary to \$800 per month
guaranteed. Ambitious ag-
gressive person, major corpora-
tion. Call Mr. Guelzaff af-
ter 10 a.m.
328-8801**AUTO BODY METAL MAN**
Hourly rate or commission
with top guarantee. Benefits,
clean shop.**WEBER BROS.**
300 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine
358-1842

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

VARCO PROJECT ENGINEER

Now that you have your ME or IE degree and a toehold in engineering, come to where you'll be given genuine opportunities to multiply your professional skills — fast, with the 3rd largest producer of business forms in the world.

You'll be given immediate assignments to develop and improve production equipment and manufacturing processes. Additional duties will bring you into design, process performance evaluation, development of production standards, testing, etc.

The salary is there, and so is the momentum to move ahead. We need this man now, so phone or send your resume to: Arthur G. Mason at:

Varco Incorporated
West County Line Road Barrington, Ill. 60010
(312) 381-7000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS WAREHOUSEMEN

At our new plastics plant. Immediate openings on all 3 shifts. Opportunities for overtime. No experience necessary. Paid company benefits.

Container Corporation Of America
1350 W. Fullerton Ave. Addison, Ill.
543-7300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in
plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.
- Call or apply in person
- Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Packaging Co.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL SHOP

Any experience in layout, welding, piping, tubing & electrical helpful for assembly of hydraulics, power units & presses. All around mechanics or general shop men may apply. Excellent benefits & future in hydraulics. A/C plant. Hours, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

RACINE-CHICAGO
ENGINEERING CORP.
840 Flene Drive
(Nr. Addison & Factory Rd.)
Addison, Ill.
Mr. Andres, 543-9864

Man for

Sales & Management Training

Salary, commission & many
company benefits.**THE SINGER CO.**
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SET UP MAN

Injection mold shop needs set
up man to run night shift.
Some experience in injection
molding needed. Good pay,
excellent chance for advance-
ment, all company benefits.
Need aggressive young man
to fill this job.EL-MAR PLASTICS
835 Lee Street
Elk Grove Village 439-0330

WORKING FOREMAN

Set up p-sheet metal, punch
press, press brakes, spot weld-
ing.

766-6115

DUE TO EXPANSION

Experienced truck mechanics
needed.

Apply at:

MEYER MATERIAL CO.
380 Wolf Rd., Des Pl.

DRIVER & STOCK HELPER

9 to 5 daily. Good opportunity
in busy drug store for man or
woman. Prefer over 21. Re-
tired person okay.

255-7100

ABLE BODIED MAN

For full time year around out-
side work. Experience in
landscaping, tree trimming and
shrubbery work desirable. Call Bensenville Schools
766-5940IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL
FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

Stock Man

Immediate opening for stock
man who is familiar with
electronic components. You
will take charge of Micro-
dyne's stock room. Your res-
ponsibilities will be to move
material in & out of the stock
room and, with the assistance
of an inventory control clerk,
maintain the inventory
records. Our pay & benefits
are tops. This summer you
will enjoy our completely air
conditioned plant. Come in or
call Mr. Bowser for more de-
tails.**MICRODYNE INC.**
1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
255-4500

An equal opportunity employer

START AT \$3.00 TO \$3.30 PER HOUR

Can increase 20¢ per hour
In 30 Days

Need Conscientious Reliable Man

Nationwide manufacturer of
liquid floor finishing products
needs help because the manu-
facturing facilities have been
doubled. Age Open. Will
Train.

- Major - Medical Hospitalization
- A-1 Profit Sharing Plan
- Paid Vacations & Holidays
- Larry Barkley

MC GEE CHEMICAL CO.

425 W. Touhy Ave.
(Near Elmhurst Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

296-5574

MACHINE MAINTENANCE MAN

Capable man wanted for re-
sponsible position of maintaining
machinery used in the manu-
facture of electronic
components. Will train indi-
vidual with mechanical apti-
tude. Excellent working con-
ditions, starting rate & steady
overtime.Call or apply in person
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

SALES SERVICE ORDER EDITOR

Young man needed for sales
service department of leading
national manufacturer of
hardware. Courses or experi-
ence in accounting or order
editing helpful but not neces-
sary. Must be at least a high
school graduate. Position has
excellent potential for future
growth with fast growing orga-
nization.NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV.
EATON, YALE & TOWNE,
INC.

372 Meyer Road

Bensenville 766-6100

MACHINERY OPERERS.

WILL TRAIN

Metal service center needs
machine operators on the day
shift. Starting rate \$2.61 per
hour. Automatic pay increases.
Complete benefit plan includ-
ing insurance and pension plan.
Apply in person or call Bob Lee.

LANSING B. WARNER, INC.

736-1400

HOUSEMEN

Immediate openings for indi-
viduals able to work 5 days a
week 7 to 3:30 p.m. doing
housekeeping duties. Ex-
cellent salary & benefit pro-
gram. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

FULLERTON METALS

3000 Shermer Road

Northbrook 272-6700

Air conditioned food processing
plant in Elk Grove has several
openings in Production
Department. Age, education
no barrier. Rates to \$3.22
per hour. Free hospitalization,
free uniforms. Overtime
available. Apply in person
only.

DOUMAK, INC.

2491 Estes

Elk Grove Village

PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS

Openings for guards in Roll-
ing Meadow, Arlington Heights &
Chicago areas. All shifts available.

Full time and part time.

Top wages, union
welfare benefits and paid
vacation.LOCKE PATROL
SERVICE, INC.

4 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights
392-4060

FULL & PART TIME MACHINISTS & MAINTENANCE MEN

Also part time assistant for
drafting and design.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES

342 W. Cofax

Palatine 358-7082

Machinist wanted for re-
search and development.Pleasant working conditions
with many company benefits.

Age open.

439-4030

PRODUCE MANAGER

for new super market. Experi-
ence required. Salary open.

Call 773-8693.

439-4030

PAINTERS

Full time year around em-
ployment. Experience in interior

and exterior painting.

Good pay. Call 529-4888 after 6
PM week-days or all day
week-ends.

Between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ALERT YOUNG MEN

Openings for full or part time

in our sales department for

ambitious men over 20. No ex-
perience required, car necessary.

For appointment call 436-8555.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

STOCK CLERKS

Full or Part Time
APPLY
PAN'S FOOD CENTER
(Formerly Pick & Save)
900 Irving Park Rd.
Itasca, Ill.
Between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to assemble paint orders.

Good working conditions.

Fringe benefits.

VILLAGE CLERK

108 W. Lake Street

Bloomingdale, Ill.

100% Fringe Benefits

Closets full? Try a Ad!

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Construction background.

Inspect all phases of construction

and enforce building code.

Written application only.

PERFECT TEAM: A GOOD SALESMAN PLUS.....

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach fills the bill on all counts.

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD . . . for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards.

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded, 40 or under and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call: Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS TOOL DESIGNERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE.
WHEELING
537-8980

ENGINEER MACHINE DESIGN

The American Can Co. has several challenging positions open for Machine Designers in its Research Organization. Positions require experience in the design of high speed packaging equipment or automatic machine tools. Mechanical Engineer preferred, but equivalent experience accepted. Salary commensurate with education and ability.

Send Resume to:
W. E. PEARCE
Supervisor, Employee Relations

AMERICAN CAN CO.
RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Barrington, Ill. 60010

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Elk Grove Village
Rolling Meadows
Mount Prospect
Arlington Hts.
Palatine

MEN NEEDED PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers Monday, Wednesday, Friday, late evening or early A.M. hours. Good deal for man with large station wagon or delivery van. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Must reside in or be familiar with the above mentioned areas.

CALL: Harvey Gascon
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

- WELDERS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- VERTICAL MACHINE CENTER - TAPE CONTROL
- BORING MILL OPERATORS

50 HOUR WEEK

These are 2nd Shift openings for qualified Machinists. Above average wages, plus 10% Night Bonus. Excellent fringe benefits - Profit Sharing Retirement Plan. Work for a growing company with a good future, close to home.

Interviews Daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING
A DIVISION OF MSL INDUSTRIES, INC.
79 BOND ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-1200

An equal opportunity employer

HOSPITAL FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Explore the advantages of working in the rapidly expanding health care industry. Premium wages and complete fringe benefit program. Immediate openings are available in any of the following types of career employment:

- First Cook
- Cook's Helper
- Dish Machine Operators
- Cold Food Preparation
- Tray Line Attendant
- Dishwashers
- Store Room Porter
- Diet Aides

Day Shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cell or apply in person to Mr. G. L. Sarantis
Food Director

ARA SERVICES, INC.

St. Alexius Hospital
Elk Grove Village
800 Blesiester Rd.
437-5500 ext. 583

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED!"



PRODUCTION TECHNICIANS WIRERS & SOLDERERS

Our electronics department is seeking permanent employees. If you have some electronic experience, feel free to call or come in for further information.

We offer excellent pay scales, benefits & a chance to grow with an established name in electronics.

Aeroquip
BARCO DIVISION
500-530 N. Hough Street
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

\$160

per 5 day week
is our average milk route salesman's pay including necessary — we train you. Married men preferred.
• Free dental insurance
• Free hospitalization insurance
• Free medical clinic exams, x-rays, etc.
Also paid vacations & a retirement plan. This job is outside work serving and selling families who are already established customers on the route.

**WILLOW FARM
PRODUCTS**

Please call Mr. Joe Kratochvil
CL 9-3266

AUTOMOTIVE

APPRENTICE

Full time position for young man with some experience to do light body and fender work on new cars.

- Top Salary
- Paid Vacation
- Pension & Profit Sharing
- Paid Hospitalization
- 7 Paid Holidays

**Great Lakes
Car Distributors**
Elk Grove 439-6000

JANITOR
BARRINGTON AREA

8 AM TO 4:30
Monday thru Friday

This is a beautiful building in which to work doing light janitorial day services. Man selected must be reliable, be dependable, and look to a successful association with this dynamic national contract cleaning firm. Excellent starting rates and company benefits. For appt.

JO WALKER 824-0144

APPLICATION ENGINEER

Chemical engineer with metal corrosion background to assist in investigative projects. Customer and sales service relating to valve products for corrosive fluid flow control. Mechanical knowledge desirable. No travel required. Contact Personnel Office.

HILLS-McCANN CO.
400 Maple Avenue
Carpentersville
426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME MALE

We are looking for an energetic, ambitious man, who likes to work with people, and solve problems. The job involves Sales, Production & Supervising work shifts in a sheltered work shop. Challenging opportunity for involvement with people.

Call Jim Ballew
or Vic Gombotz
824-7191

DIE MAKERS APPRENTICES

Plenty of overtime. All fringe benefits, plus free gasoline. CALL 766-8010

Thomas Tool & Die

16788 Thorndale Ave.
Bensenville, Ill.
(2 blks. W. of York Rd.)

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Modern Facilities

**INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS**
Palatine 358-4622

Results are FAST
with a "Classified!"

394-2400

Want Ads Solve Problems

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
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Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP

- LATHE AND/OR MILL HAND
- GENERAL MACHINIST
- GISHOLT AUTO. BAR MACHINE OPER. (individual)
- MACHINE FABRICATION & ASSEMBLY
- INSPECTOR
- MACHINIST TRAINEES (Responsible young men to learn a good trade.)
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Regular overtime available, hospitalization, paid holidays, modern shop in Hoffman Estates. Call Mr. McGrath, 358-5800.

PROJECT ENGINEER

Mechanical engineer capable of design, development and supervising project engineering activities as related to projects in pump product group. Combination of professional and administrative ability in Engineering Department is desired. Contact Personnel Office.

HILLS-McCANN CO.
400 Maple Avenue
Carpentersville
426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK TIRE SALESMAN

For commercial accounts on Bandag recaps and also new truck tires. Salary and commission. Experience preferred. Apply

1327 N. 31st Street
Melrose Park

OR PHONE
681-5383 for appt.

CLERK (Nights)

Position immediately open to perform clerical duties in our warehouse office. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. For appt.

JO WALKER 824-0144

MACHINE OPERATORS

Opening on 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. shift for operators on turret lathes, drill presses and bench grinders. Immediate employment on permanent basis with top wages, premium pay and benefits. Contact Personnel Office.

HILLS-McCANN CO.
400 Maple Avenue
Carpentersville
426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME PERMANENT ELK GROVE 11 PM-7 AM

Man needed to work in beautiful Elk Grove office doing light cleaning. No exp. nec. we train. Excel. starting rate and co. benefits. For appt.

JO WALKER 824-0144

JANITOR

11 PM-7 AM

Man needed to work in beautiful Elk Grove office doing light cleaning. No exp. nec. we train. Excel. starting rate and co. benefits. For appt.

JO WALKER 824-0144

BARTENDER

Man over 21 wanted for steady weekend bartending job. Should know basic drinks. Hours 10 to 7 p.m. with possibility of overtime.

Chevy Chase Country Club
537-2930

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant for 2nd & 3rd shifts. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

ELEC. MOTOR MAN

Repair & rewind & other shop duties. Top pay to right man.

W. D. Electric Cons.
766-2894

Want Ads Solve Problems

296-3376

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

LOW COST WANT ADS

Pump Production Engineer
Mechanical engineer experience in hydraulics, fluid transmission equipment, or pump products to join staff to develop and improve production methods and processes. Highly engineered and specialized in chemical meters and proportioning pumps. Excellent opportunity for challenging and rewarding projects. Contact Personnel Office.

HILLS-McCANN CO.
400 Maple Avenue
Carpentersville
426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious aggressive young man, no experience necessary, to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

Apply to Mr. Banser

**HOWELL TRACTOR
& EQUIPMENT COMPANY**
1911 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MEN

Expanding plumbing shop in Des Plaines needs people to work in warehouse & shop, with mechanical aptitude or warehouse experience. Relocating to Rolling Meadows. Company benefits include, paid vacations, profit sharing, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Openings in both 1st & 2nd shifts. Contact Mr. Harry, 624-3108.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Barrington area manufacturer seeks a promotable young man with minimum 1-2 yrs. high volume scheduling experience, capable of advancing to position of broader production control responsibility. Will train. Excellent salary. Contact our consultant Mr. Rees. 381-0131

JANITOR

Regular 40 hour week. To clean small, air conditioned plant area of pharmaceutical manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for mature man. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

255-0300

ARNAR STONE LABS, INC.
601 E. Kensington Road
Mount Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Flexible hours, good starting rate. Excellent company benefits. Opportunities for advancement. Call 359-

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- DES PLAINES
- SCHAUMBURG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

CH: 775-4540

MECHANICS

DAY SHIFT

This is an outstanding opportunity to enter the rapidly growing plastics industry. Excellent starting rates with automatic progressions.

Apply at:

Imco Container Co.

1500 Bryn Mawr

Itasca, Ill.

TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT

We are looking for an ambitious young man to work in our plant and assist the relay drivers in getting the newspapers delivered to our carriers.

This position will afford a qualified person a wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor and learn the newspaper business.

Hours will be from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday.

Excellent working conditions and many company benefits.

If you are between the ages of 20 and 25, capable of handling people, and are interested in a challenging career with an expanding suburban newspaper

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts Rd

Arlington Hts., Ill.

PRODUCTION PLANNER

Excellent opportunity for qualified man with at least two years production planning experience in light manufacturing. Should have some college background, working knowledge of data processing, material controls and scheduling functions. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program.

CALL or APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We have immediate opening for man experienced in routine shipping and receiving duties. This is a working supervisory position for a precision machine shop. Earnings to start \$145 per week. Fringe benefits include an excellent hospitalization program and profit sharing.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT FOR YOU

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St.

439-1150

(Near Route 83 & Oakton)

NIGHT MANAGER

Weeknights 5:30-10:30

Saturdays 11 to 7 p.m.

Immediate position available with aggressive national snack bar chain.

Up to \$110 per week

Plus bonus plan

CALL MR. WITT

392-0701

PRESSROOM APPRENTICE

We're looking for a young man who wants to get ahead, learn a trade that guarantees full time, year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing . . . coffee that matches the best brewed at home.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell St.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

254-2300, Bill Schoepke

FOR A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL CARS
SHOP THE AUTO ADS**PART TIME EVENINGS**

Dispatcher for newspaper bundles 2 eves. Monday & Wednesday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Also: 2nd dispatcher same eves. from 12 mid. to 4 a.m. Please phone for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.217 W. Campbell St.,
Arlington Hts.

394-2300

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro-mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

New facilities, excellent working conditions, full company benefits including pension plan.

APPLY IN PERSON

LADENDORF MOTORS, INC.

1628 Rand Rd.

Des Plaines

WAREHOUSEMAN

General warehouse work. New & modern warehouse.

Florist Products Inc.

78 W. Oakton (near 83)

Des Plaines

437-5103

ROUTEMAN

Earn \$8000 a year & up on established route now open in Northwest suburbs. Like being in your own business with no investment plus advantages of all Co. paid benefits. Will train. Phone CL 3-2090 for appointment.

Joe Litwin

WAITER

Young man over 21 for work in Golfer's dining room. Basic salary plus tips.

Chevy Chase Country Club

537-2930

WANTED

Salesmen who have sold or are selling the following: Soft Water, Cookware, Home Imp. Books, Inc., etc. Leads furnished, good draw plus commission, plus bonus.

Call: Mr. F. Berardi

SERVISOFT 455-5945

COOKS

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins

Elk Grove Village

Tool Room Machinist

Modern, air condition tool room. Profit sharing, all fringe benefits, vicinity Elmhurst Rd. & Oakton. 437-6086

SALESMAN

With experience wall-to-wall carpet installations: evenings, weekends, NW suburbs, leads, worthwhile commissions. Non-conflicting lines acceptable.

Call 253-8900

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Learn marketing of our products while you earn starting allowance of \$600 to \$1200 monthly. Nationally known financial organization with many advancement opportunities. Call 259-8083.

USE THESE PAGES

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for next edition

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Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION HELP

\$2.74 PER HR. TO START

Men to learn plastic processing. Small plant expanding into new product lines needs more help. Get in on the business of the future. A good chance to grow with us. Wage potential and company benefits are excellent. We are a division of one of the country's leading chemical companies. Come in and see Mr. Mayschak.

ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP.

PLASTICS DIVISION

2100 Oxford Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

(1 blk. N. of Touhy,

1 blk. W. of Wolf)

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

To take charge of shipping, receiving, & other duties in small modern warehouse. Lift truck experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits.

Call or apply in person.

AMERICAN FURNACE DIV.

THE SINGER CO.

205 S. Park, Bensenville

766-2200

WAREHOUSEMEN**PACKERS**

Expansion of our midwest distribution center has created interesting new openings. Excellent working conditions. Full company benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village

437-2830

Machine Trainees & Gen'l Factory

Overtime and all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS

145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove

(1 blk. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton.)

437-5086

Stock Clerk-Packer

Permanent position. Good starting wage, many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Tengberg

439-9100

CARY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN Inc.

2407 Hamilton Rd.

Elk Grove Twp.

CAR WASHER

New car dealer needs man for polishing, buffing & washing new & used cars. Paid vacation, group insurance, employee profit sharing plan. Steady work. Apply in person.

MARK MOTORS

200 E. NW Hwy

Arlington Hts.

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

with mechanical background preferred.

CONTACT —

GALE RESEARCH LABS.

PALATINE, ILLINOIS

358-4501

Building Inspector

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Lost

LOST Easter Sunday - white male Alaskan Husky, answers to "Frosty" Forest Preserve & Rte 72. 437-6782

GERMAN short-hair Pointer, vicinity Prospect Heights. Answers to "Big Red." Clearbrook 5-1758.

RANCHVIEW Terrace area — large orange longhaired cat, named Oliver. Reward. 358-9081.

BOSTON Bull terrier, male, 2 years, answers to "Willie," Palatine area. 359-4617.

SEALPOINT male Siamese, vicinity Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. Child's pet. Reward. 259-8643

ONE pair boy's black rimmed glasses, vicinity Owl Drive & Bobwhite, Rolling Meadows. 392-1533

WHEELING vicinity since April 9th. Male orange tiger cat. Very friendly. Reward. 537-6738.

Found

FOUND — young, beige male cat, vicinity Kimball Hill Park, lame, but playful & clean. 392-5110 after 6 p.m.

TORTOISE colored cat with white markings. Male. Vicinity South Arlington Heights. 392-0911.

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Any Season Has Difficulties But...

Would Fall Golf Solve Preps' Problems?

WHICH IS MORE frustrating — trying to get a golf ball buried in the mud or in the leaves?

That is just one of the points that is discussed every spring about the time when the Master's Tournament is being aired on CBS.

No, the touring pros aren't concerned about this. They're down in the warmer climes where the only thing they're worried about is getting stuck in a trap.

The people who are most concerned are high school golf coaches and players.

The loss of a ball in a soggy fairway has happened to anyone who has played the game early in the spring. And the same thing is true when autumn fills the fairways with leaves. Sometimes only luck can aid the golfer in finding his ball.

But this is not the only problem which prep golfers must face each spring. There are a few other things that bugged me when I participated back in my prep days:

(1) rainy meets that forced golfers who wore glasses to wipe them each time before making a shot.

(2) bitter cold winds that numb the hands and cause a loss of feeling and loss of control.

(3) tearing of the eyes — also due to the wind — that hurts concentration; and

(4) wet, sticky clothing which completely distracts the player.

However, both golfing seasons have their difficulties. Yet golf has always been played in the spring — at least up until some forward looking golf coaches, a few of which were coaching in the Paddock area, took part in what's now known in some golfing circles as the Great Experiment of 1964.

One of the key individuals who helped get a trial fall golf season underway was

flicted with the experiment — shorter daylight hours, competition with the other fall sports of football and cross country, lack of interest because of too much golf during the summer and greens getting worked on before winter.

"I think I'm getting across to you that we didn't think it was such a good idea," Collier chuckled.

These were the observations of a very successful coach. In the three years he held the head golf post at Prospect, the Knights won the district title and went down state twice. The only time they missed qualifying for state was during his first year on the job and then it was just by one stroke!

Another mentor who has had even more success than Collier is L. C. "Mac" McMillion. He guided the Glenbrook South links team to the state title last year and was on hand for the '64 experiment.

"We played a couple of experimental matches and, apparently, the weather didn't want to cooperate," he recalled. "It seems like we had a bad year."

"The courses we played on weren't in too good a shape. In one match we lost something like five balls in the leaves!"

But the affable mentor feels that the experiment should have gotten another chance.

"After trying this I think we might have experimented more," he concluded.

Still another winning coach was consulted on the subject — Joe Springer r.h. He led his Danville Community College golf team to the Region IV title last fall.

Although junior college teams have all their meets in the fall, the National Finals will be held this June 10-13 in Roswell, N. M. And Springer has his own ideas regarding the two seasons.

"I, myself, am sold on fall golf," said Springer. "There are a lot of advantages:

"First, the weather is usually much better in the fall than in the spring; second, when they (players) come in the fall, they have had all summer to practice and they're ready to play; and, thirdly, a lot of people, when Labor Day comes around, think the season is over. Especially around here there are very few people on the course when we practice."

The colleges played their regional meet last Oct. 29 at Illinois State University. That was pretty late in the year to be having a meet but Springer said the weather was mild.

"I've been here only two years," he pointed out. "The first year we played the regional in Chicago and it was around 40 degrees. Last year, at Normal, it was at least 50 to 55 degrees," he pointed out.

Collier tells how it came about:

"Golf coaches at the state meet were discussing this and were wondering about the disadvantages and advantages, particularly in the northern area.

"We (Prospect, Forest View, Glenbrook South and Deerfield) were sanctioned by Al Willis, who was executive secretary of the L.H.S.A. at that time, to conduct the experiment. What we did was play about five or six meets."

However, the weather that fall wasn't the best, Collier admitted. Nevertheless, he pointed up several things that con-

If golf teams could start play about the same time as football and cross country, the state meet could be held much earlier than the last week in October, according to Springer.

Using Forest View's golf schedule for example, the Falcons opened up on April 10 and the state meet is held on May 16-17.

If the golfers could open up when the Falcon gridlers and harriers begin action — this fall it will be Sept. 13 — they could have the state title meet around Oct. 20.

Both Collier and McMillion brought up the fact that it might interfere with the fall sports program, but Springer disagrees. He pointed out that it would no more cause difficulty than it does right now in bucking baseball and track.

But what about the ones most affected by the elements — the golfers? One player from the area who has experienced both sides of the issue is Pete Hahn. He played on the Arlington High School golf team his junior and senior year and was the top player for Harper last fall.

"I like fall golf better," said the Harper freshman. "The course is in a lot better shape then. The grass is not green and the greens are not that good in the spring."

Hahn said that the greens were hard in the fall but indicated that this wouldn't pose much of a problem if the pins were placed on the back part of the greens so that approach shots could roll up.

"We played in some rotten weather," said Pete, recalling his high school career. But he believed that the conditions he played under last fall were much more pleasant.

Each season has its good and bad points which vary with the course and the way the weather happens to be acting at a given time. It is the feeling of this reporter that more experimentation should be performed in this area.

Definitely, the big problem facing this ever growing golf crazed public is a place to play. And the more that is done to make it easier to handle the new throngs of golfers each year, the better off the sport will be.

It was agreed by all that club managers would definitely be more receptive to the fall program because of the lack of fall golfers. But until the courses can begin doing away with the obstacles of leaves,

Dooley to Speak At Awards Night

Jim Dooley, the Chicago Bears' football coach, will be the guest speaker at the Lake Park High School awards ceremony. The ceremonies will be held Thursday, April 24, at Lake Park High.

A banquet for Lake Park athletes and their parents will be held at 6:45 p.m. Following the banquet the awards presentation will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Awards will be given to participants in football, basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis, cross country, wrestling and gymnastics, cheerleaders, the Lancerettes and managers.

The public is invited to the awards presentation and Dooley's speech at 8 p.m.

PHOTO BY BILL HERD

hard greens, poor pin placement, etc., it is doubtful that another experiment will be forthcoming.

Aside from the fall golf controversy, McMillion and Collier suggested two ways of aiding high school golf.

The first idea — voiced by McMillion — is probably a million to one shot at ever being adopted by the I.H.S.A., but it still offers another trail for fall golf.

He suggested that the golf season be stretched over both the fall and spring sports seasons. A team would play the same team in its conference twice — once in each season — while, at the same time, the two seasonal conditions would be compared.

This experiment could run several years so that a comparison could be established.

The Glenbrook helmsman also added about the benefit of the split season:

"If we go to a fall and spring type thing you might end up with different kids on your team. The whole purpose of this sport is to get as many kids participating as possible."

Collier, who is director of vocational education for the district, entertains more concrete thoughts on the fate of spring golf and the other spring sports. This is what he foresees:

"Someday I feel certain we will have a 12-month school year. Because of the rise in costs, it's going to happen."

"Right now the public's not ready for it. But I think you'll find more schools going toward it in the next five years."

Collier believes that the taxpayers will soon be asking themselves why the schools are sitting idle during the summer months when they could be used to offset the burden of crowded classrooms.

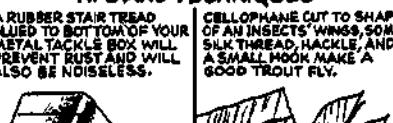
When this occurs, Collier is certain the all-year program "will lend itself to playing sports throughout the summer months when the teams won't have to worry about snow flurries, rain, etc."

But, for the present, golfers as well as baseball players and trackmen must put up with the rain and wet grounds. However, the prospect of a summer sports program in the future looks like a rainbow of hope to the athletes to come.

PHOTO BY BILL HERD

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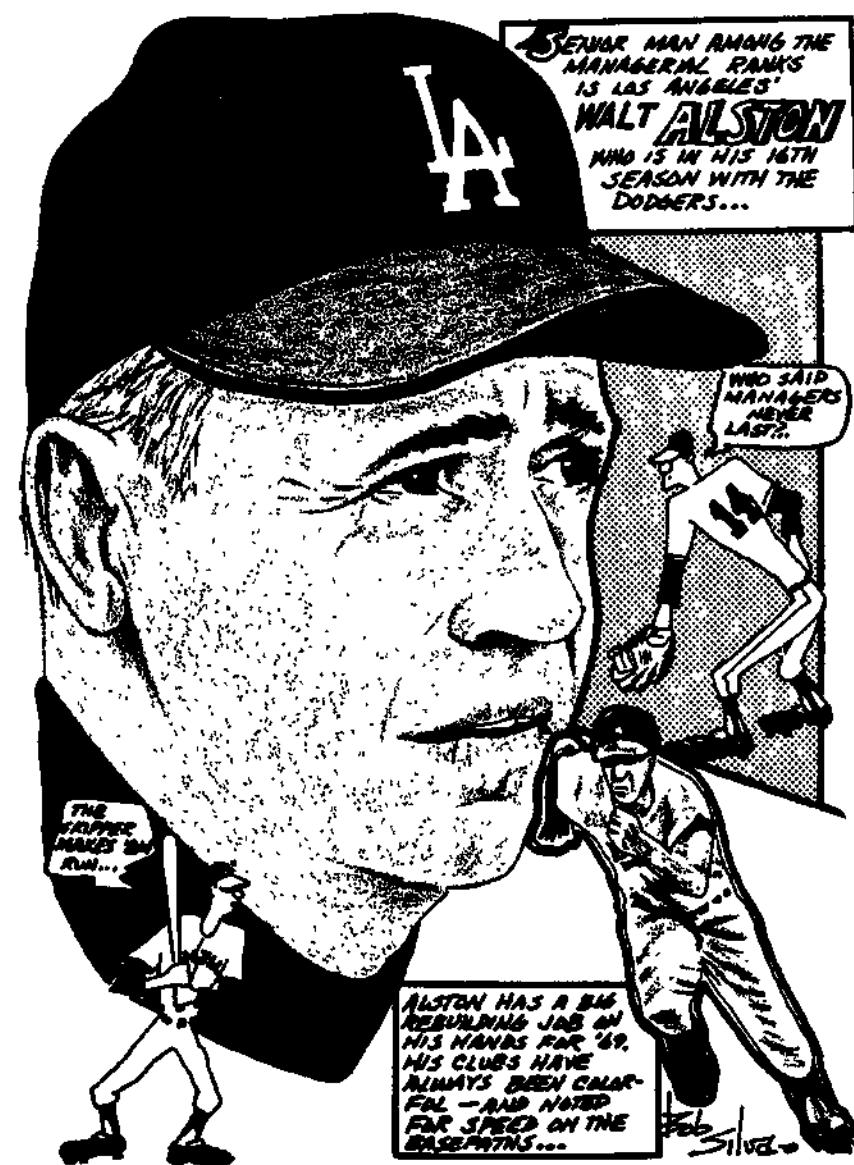
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LP No-Hit by Ridgewood

Chris Petersen must know how Sandy Koufax used to feel back in his pitching days with the Dodgers.

The lanky Lake Park hurler pitched fine ball last Wednesday afternoon against Ridgewood but came up the loser.

Ridgewood, which opened up the Tri-County Conference with the Lancers, scored in the first inning and the single tally held up as they won, 1-0.

Petersen didn't see a basehit by his mates the whole day as the Ridgewood pitcher — Sysperski — no-hit the Lancers.

In the first inning, Petersen hit a batter and gave up a walk to Gavaluch. Ocenlock pushed a bunt single between the mound and third base to load things up.

A grounder was turned into a force out at the plate but Ridgewood got a base hit out of Miller which drove Gavaluch across with the eventual winning tally.

Petersen went on to strike out six bats-

ters, walked only three and gave up just five hits.

| LAKE PARK (0) | RIDGEWOOD (1) |
|---------------|---------------|
| ab | 1 |
| 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 1 |
| 2 | 0 |
| 3 | 1 |
| 3 | 0 |
| 4 | 1 |
| 5 | 0 |
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| 19 | 0 |
| 20 | 1 |
| 21 | 0 |
| 22 | 1 |
| 23 | 0 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

Lake Park 000 000 0—0 01

Ridgewood 100 000 1—1 51

Oakland Batting King

The Oakland Athletics led the American League in batting in 1968 with a .241 average.

Poodles Are Most Popular

Poodles were the most popular breed of dogs registered in 1967 with the American Kennel Club.

Lawson Little Jr., won both the U.S. Amateur and British Amateur golf championships in 1934 and in 1935.

Amateur Links Double

Accord o Lake Park coach Jerry Wiseman — the meet's organizer — the toughest squads in the tourney should be St. Charles, Homewood-Flossmoor, Elgin Larkin and Barrington. "The other teams haven't had much publicity this year, but they should all be pretty tough," said Wiseman, even though his Lancers are defending champions.

"We picked the best suburban teams in the area," Wiseman continued, "the teams who usually end up high in their districts. Last year most of these 12 teams either won or finished up as one of the top teams in their district."

"I read an article in one of the Springfield papers that said this tournament is the fact that three of last year's tourney medalists are returning this season to add another trophy to their trophy cases. All totalled, five medals will be awarded in the meet to individuals and two trophies will go to the top two team entries."

"Dirk Anderson of Glenbard West and two of my boys, Jay Bechtold and Bill Konecne, have to be rated as looking for those gold medals. All three were medalists last year and have shot either par or sub-par rounds this season. Looking beyond that, every other medalist graduated last spring, but I know these other schools will field some strong individuals."

Looking at the Golden Acres layout, Wiseman said that the boy will play 18 holes, with two separate groups teeing off at the same time on the front and back nine, or as he calls them, the red and white courses.

Tee off time, again, is 10 a.m.

One Bright Spot In Lancer Loss

"We got our come-uppance," said Lake Park tennis coach Jerry Wiseman last week after his Lancer netmen were bounced by Elmhurst York, 4-1.

"But," the coach added, "there was one bright spot. We won our first three-setter ever in competition with them. We've had about seven or eight three-setters with them over the years and lost every one of them."

The lone Lancer victory came at first doubles, where Cal Behrens and Scott Werner combined to fashion a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 conquest of York's Keith Burnett and Bob Grob.

Other than that, though, the meet was all York. In first singles Mike Rozboril topped Lancer Nick Snazuk, 6-2, 6-0. At second singles, Duke Brent Sonnenberg beat Steve Elsberg, 6-2, 6-0, and at third singles, Dave Krohne bettered Chuck Zahara, 6-0, 6-1.

In second doubles, the Lancer duo of Friedlund and Eric Ubd lost to Dukes Dave Detke and Dave Zimmerman, 7-5, 7-5.

After the York meet, the Lancers record was 2-1, with wins recorded over Addison Trail and West Leyden.

Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

Phil Kurth is ill. His column will be resumed upon his return.

1,500,000 DOLLAR Factory Ordered Clearance Sale ON BRAND NEW 1969 FORDS

351 Motorists traded in their cars to us last month because of the low, low prices we offered them on Brand New 1969's.

Now That Offer Is Repeated To Save You Even More!

I'LL SAVE YOU A FISTFULL OF CASH ON ... All the beautiful 1969 Ford Models. Direct Factory Outlet!

28 — 1968's

Exec. driven and mint condition models at gigantic savings

EXAMPLE

'68 GALAXIE "500"

2-dr. Hardtop Spt. Cpe.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, plus full factory equipment, R.E.

Factory warranty — 50,000 miles or 5 years

List Price.....\$3583
Reduced.....\$1188
Sale Price.....\$2395

27 more to choose from — 2-dr. hardtops, 4-dr. hardtops, sedans and convertibles in various colors.

41 — 1967's

Original one-owner low, low mileage models in mint condition inside and out

EXAMPLE

'67 GALAXIE "500"

2-dr. Hardtop

V-8 auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall plus full factory equipment. Just like the day it left the factory with paper on the doors. Remaining factory 50,000 mile warranty

List Price.....\$3550
Reduced.....\$1950
Sale Price.....\$1595

40 more to choose from — 2-dr. hardtops, 4-dr. hardtops, Mustangs and convertibles

200 CHOICE

Beautiful Cars to Choose From

'68 DODGE CHARGER
Red loaded.....\$2595

'68 TORINO GT 2-Dr. Hardtop
4-speed, AM/FM radio, V-8, Power Brakes, \$2395

'68 COUGAR 2-Dr. Hardtop
Auto. trans., V-8, power steering, radio, whitewall.....\$2095

'68 CAMERO 2-Dr. Hardtop
Full factory equipment, racing green.....\$1995

'68 CHEVELLE 2 Dr.
Auto. trans., radio and heater.....\$1895

'68 MUSTANG Hardtop
Full factory equipment, radio, heater.....\$1795

'68 CHEVY 4-Dr.
V-8 power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., municipal car.....\$1495

'67 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
Factory air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, white-walls.....\$2195

'67 FORD WAGON
Factory air conditioning, V-8, auto. trans., power steering.....\$1975

'67 CHEV. IMPALA 4-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, vinyl roof like new.....\$1795

'67 TEMPEST 2-Dr. Hardtop
Full factory equipment.....\$1595

'65 LTD
Cruise O-Matic, radio, power steering, whitewalls.....\$1195

'65 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
V-8, auto. trans., power steering.....\$1095

'63 CHEVY 4-Dr.
6 cyl. auto. trans.....\$495

'63 FORD 2-Dr.
6 cyl. auto. trans.....\$495

'65 FAIRLANE 2-Dr. Hardtop
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, Factory Air.....\$1093

'66 CHEVY 4-Door
V-8 auto. trans., power steering, Factory Air.....\$1295

WHITE & CRONEN FORD

9401 MILWAUKEE AV
NILES ILL
Across from GOLF MILLS Shopping Ctr
965-6700

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

65 — Carl Walgren, bowling for Xylenes in Pure Oil at Elk Grove, hit 244-228-183 April 10.

654 — Bob MacMillan, bowling for Itasca State Bank in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 181-232-241 April 9.

654 — Erv Keipin, bowling for Julian Pharmacy in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 229-205-220 April 10.

648 — Hank Thullen, bowling for Homes NxW in R.M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 268-203-177 April 9.

644 — Jim Vosmik, bowling for Vosmik's Monuments in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 117-234-233 April 7.

639 — Paul Mueller, bowling for Galie Plastering Co. in Businessmen at Gunnell's, hit 203-197 April 15.

631 — J. Murray, bowling for State Farm Insurance in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 214-232-185 April 7.

627 — Lee Zikes, Jr., bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 216-214-187 April 9.

626 — Roy Krueger, bowling for Wood Dale Oil in Wood Dale Merchants at Bowlwood, hit 213-210-203 April 11.

625 — Bob Rogers, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Businessmen at Gunnell's, hit 203-223-197 April 15.

625 — Don Buenzew, bowling for A&H Entertainers in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-221-212 April 1.

621 — John Wisniewski, bowling for Schlitz Beer in Businessmen at Gunnell's, hit 204-226-194 April 15.

617 — Lee Warfel, bowling for Snyder Drugs in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 235-206-176 April 7.

616-253 — R. Kelly, bowling for State Farm Insurance in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 175-233-187 April 7.

615 — Ken Wirth, bowling for Spruce Inn in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-179-221 April 14.

615 — Stan Tomaszewski, bowling for Menching's Grocery in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 188-235-212 April 8.

612 — Jerry Kelly, bowling for C&D Tile Co. in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 208-179-225 April 7.

611 — Guy Ritchie, bowling for The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts. in Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 294-216-201 April 8.

610 — Ron Sperry, bowling for Rolling Meadows Auto in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-222-191 April 1.

609 — Earl Leggett, bowling for Minutemen in Pure Oil at Elk Grove, hit 192-214-202 April 10.

608 — Paul Manning, bowling for Five Stars in Pure Oil at Elk Grove, hit 170-231-203 April 10.

608 — Jim Sandersfield, bowling for Julian Pharmacy in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 191-188-224 April 10.

602 — Gary Johnson, bowling for Executive Cleaners in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 191-180-231 April 9.

601 — Bud Hahn, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Businessmen at Gunnell's, hit 216-197-188 April 15.

573-235 — Clare Sklitske, bowling for Clark's Cukes in Elkettes at Elk Grove, hit 179-159-235 April 10.

561 — Sue Lewis, bowling at Elk Grove, hit 205-192-170 April 10.

560 — Esther Soukup, bowling for Roadrunners in Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-221-171 April 10.

559 — Dolores Helding, bowling for Gamble Team 1 in Thursday Mixers at Beverly, hit 209-173-177 April 8.

501 — Mike Guy, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Businessmen at Gunnell's, hit 216-197-188 April 15.

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501 — Mike Guy, also came in at 45 for Wheeling.

The Wildcats were also successful at the sophomore level in their inaugural match, and they too enjoyed a two-strike margin, 198-185.

Jay Lesniak of the hosts registered a 38 to take medalist honors. Sophomore Terry Nied and Bruce Koepken added 45s to the 'Cats cause while a 49 by Don Russ completed the scoring.

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Fremd Shades FV Trackmen

All that was needed for a Fremd win over Forest View in track Tuesday, was a school record effort from Jeff Bruce and Chuck McGuinn in the pole vault.

Forest View led in the meet 62-56 going into the final event of the meet which was the pole vault. But Fremd's Jeff Bruce and Chuck McGuinn both went over the bar at 12-3 for a 1-2 finish and a new school record . . . and enough points to give Fremd a 64-63 victory. Don Hammer of Forest View went over at 12 feet for third place.

Bruce was given first place for fewer on the winning mile relay unit.

misses and McGuinn took second.

The meet produced two double winners: Mike Keen in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes and Bruce in the long jump and the pole vault. Keen was time in 10.5 in the 100 and 23.0 in the 220. Bruce won the long jump with 18-10.

Fremd won both relay races with a 1:33.2 time in the 880 and a 3:30.9 in the mile. Larry MacPhee, Carl Puzzo, Mike Mennick and Dave Wessner were on the winning 880-yard relay team and Puzzo, Bill Jarocki, MacPhee and Wessner were

For Forest View, Dave Song was first in the 120-yard high hurdles and second in first in the 880; Terry Shalon was tops tops in the 440; Mark Ennes was first in the 180-yard low hurdles and second in the high hurdles and Rich Weigman was first in the discus and second in the shot put.

For Fremd Dan Pittenger won the mile in 4:38.3 and Rick Gaare won in the shot put. Mike Mennick was second in the 100, second in the 220 and ran on a winning relay team.

Northwest Boys Land Second

The Northwest Suburban YMCA boys swim team, coached by John Eliot, finished second in overall points in the state championship meet Saturday at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

The Prep division came home with a first place. Marv Pastel who has been undefeated in the breaststroke came home with a first place medal for breaststroke as did gold medal winner Phil Nychay, winning the 100 yd butterfly.

Winners for the Cadets were: Medley Relay: Dave Doeher, John Eliot, Chris Stewart and Mike Walsh, tied for 4th. Back: Dave Doeher, fifth. John Eliot, tenth. Free Relay: Dave Doeher, John Eliot, Dan Jump and Mike Walsh, 2nd. Free: Mike Walsh, 8th.

Winners for the Midgets were: Medley Relay: Tom Gran, Jeff Slater, Brad Busse and John Epstein, 8th. 50 Fly: Dave Gafnick, 11th. 50 yd. Breast: Brad Busse, 2nd. Free Relay: B. Busse, J. Epstein, J. Slater and D. Gafnick, 4th.

Winners for the Preps: Medley Relay: Mike Salerno, Don Gloyer, Marv. Pastel and Dave Schmitt, 1st. 50 Free: Doug Schlak, 4th. 100 yd. Ind. Med. Marv Pastel, 4th. 50 Fly: Don Glover, 2nd. 100 Free: Dave Schmitt, 2nd. Doug Schlak, 8th. 50 Back: Mike Salerno, 7th. 50 yd. Breast: Marv Pastel, 1st. Free Relay: D. Schlak, D. Glover, M. Salerno and D. Schmitt, 1st.

Winners for the Juniors: Medley Relay: Larry Bierwirth, Terry Schwarting, Ross Peterson and Mike Richard, 6th. Free Relay: Mike Freeman, Jim Davies, Jeff Arhart, and Mike Richard, 5th.

Winners for the Intermediates: Medley Relay: Steve Gray, Chip Wolfe, Jim Tull and Chuck Nozicka, 5th. 200 Free: Chuck Ivison, 8th. 50 Free: Rick Schwarting, 2nd and Phil Nychay, 12th. 200 Ind. Med.: Rick Schwarting, 2nd. 100 yd. Fly: Phil Nychay, 1st. 100 yd. Free: Chuck Ivison, 7th and Nychay 8th. Phil Nychay, 100 yd. Back: Rick Schwarting, 3rd and Chuck Ivison, 8th.

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Discuss Program Changes

The Fourth Annual Illinois High School Athletic Directors' Association Meeting was completed recently in Springfield, Ill.

The program included leading people from the field of athletics.

The main order of business revolved around discussion of problems and suggestions relating to changes and improvements in the Illinois high school athletic programs.

After considerable deliberation it was decided to form committees from the I.H.S.A.D.A. to further study these areas: "Football State Tournament Series" (Gene McCarter, East Moline United Township High School, Chairman), "Class

System in Basketball Series" (Chuck Rilski, Tolosa High School, Chairman), and "Limitation of Sports Seasons" (Henry Hohe, Morton East High School, Chairman).

The assignment of these committees is to arrive at a desirable plan to present to the I.H.S.A. Board of Directors to bring to a vote of all the high schools in Illinois by this fall.

The I.H.S.A.D.A. went on record as supporting these ideas in general. The association also supported the movement by state colleges and universities to offer minor areas of study in sports and athletics so as to move towards a possible state "certification of coaches" in the future.

Reid Martin, Carbondale Central High School, is retiring president.

Officers for 1969-70 include George Gatas, Prospect, President; Dale Bjorkland, Homewood-Flossmoor, President-elect;

Leo Singer, Waukegan, Vice President; Tony Rolinski, Washburn-Lake Point High School, Vice President; Lloyd Elmore, Bellville East, Vice President; Jim Heininger, Niles East High School, Secretary; and Gene Manual, Robinson, His-

Mattini's 39 Paces Viator

What's the holes thing in Arlington Heights? Why, the St. Viator varsity golf team, that's what.

The young charges of Father Patrick Durkin Tuesday afternoon chalked up their fourth win in a row — against no losses — over a rugged Notre Dame outfit, 160-164.

The Lions were paced by the hot clubs of Ken Mattini, who checked in after nine holes at the Hob Roy layout, with a four over par 39. He was followed by Andy Gore, last year's district medalist, with a 40; and Joe Dougherty, also with a 40.

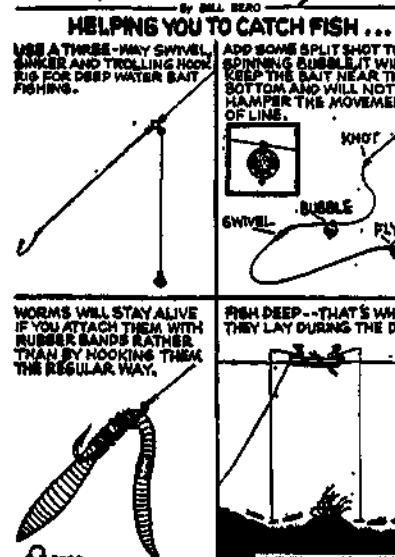
Rounding out the Lion top four was Don Weber with a 41.

The Lions next links test comes next Monday against Carmel at the Village Greens course in Mundelein.

At Rolling Meadows

In recent competition in the St. Theresa Women's league Helen Weber hit a 526 series and Marge Cline came through with a 496. Highgymmes over the past two weeks have been a 197 by Marge Cline, 185 by Helen Weber, and 179s by Bert Bruns and Lorrie Keller. Split conversion awards went to Leona Hickman 5-10; Helen Weber 4-7-10, and Irene Drew 5-7.

FurFin Campfire



Arlington Netmen Blank Fremd, 5-0

6-0, 6-0 shutout of Fremd's Tom Langer.

Third singles man Bob Crockett followed up with a 6-0, 6-4 conquest of Vike Mark Dreyfus to complete the singles sweep.

The Cards were even more impressive in doubles competition. Paul Stevens and Bill Stelling combined at first doubles for 6-0, 6-1 victory over Tom Mader and Bob Stanfield, while the second doubles duo of Rob Baer and Scott McKay battered their teammates by whitewashing Gary Davis and Dan Chin, 6-0, 6-0.

To make the shutout complete, the Card fresh-soph squad also registered a 5-0 blanking of Fremd.

Lion Golfers Keep 'Rollin' Along'

Whoever the man was who wrote "Ol' Man River" must have had the St. Viator varsity golfers in mind, because the Lion linksters "just keep rollin' along."

After scoring four straight wins against varied competition, the charges of Father Patrick Durkin recorded their most impressive conquest to date Wednesday afternoon, a 151-153 squeeker over a talented Glenbrook North outfit at the Spartan home layout at Sportsman Golf Course in Northbrook.

The meet wasn't decided until the last Lion and Spartan checked in at the end of nine holes, but when both teams had fin-

ished their rounds, the Lions came out ahead.

Senior Don Weber and junior Mario Vitali shared medalist honors in the meet, posting identical scores of 36 on the par 35 course. Right behind those two came Glenbrook's Rich Bates with 37, Don Evans with a 38 and Ken Bates and Larry Miller with 39's, but Lions Joe Dougherty and Ken Mattini kept Viator ahead by carding a 39 and 40, respectively.

The Trojan fresh-soph squad took some of the sting out of the varsity loss by netting a 171-175 victory.

The Lions' next meet is at Immaculate Conception today starting at 4 p.m.



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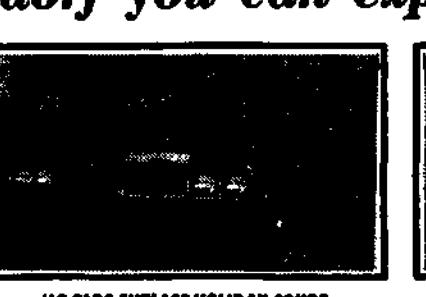
WEEKEND SPECIAL



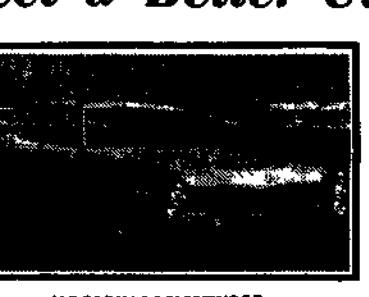
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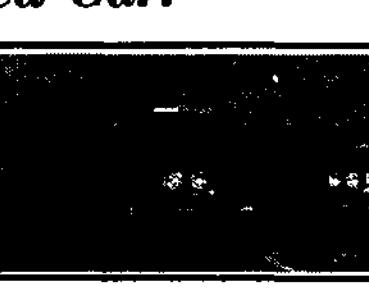
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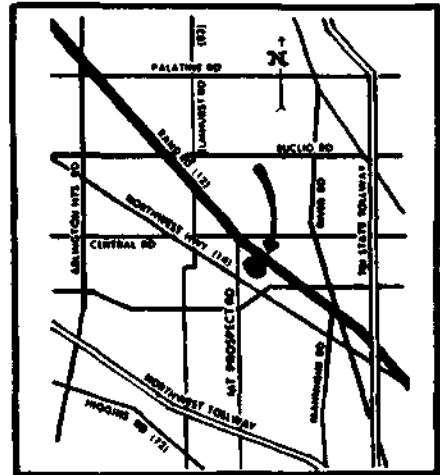


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Sunday 1:00 to 5:00

NIMAGA Boosts Junior Golf Play

Three years ago the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA) began sponsoring junior golf tournaments in the Chicago area. The 1968 season was a tremendous success, as evidenced by the 225 or more junior players that competed in each of the summer tournaments.

Participation it has become necessary to establish a division of NIMAGA called the NIMAGA Junior Open Division. The Junior Division is, like the Senior Division, administered by a Board of Directors. Junior golf in the Chicago area is no longer one man project, and it's still growing.

All tournaments are 18 hole medal play events, with the exception of the Championship, which is 36 holes, medal play. Plans are also underway for the 1970 season, which may see a PeeWee Flight, boys 13 and under.

The NIMAGA Junior Golf Division Tournaments, as in prior years, are financially self supporting. A nominal entry fee pays for all entry fees and green fees and include the cost of trophies, mailings, and a meal at the Championship, lastly and probably most important is the purpose of the program.

The purpose, simply is to assist and provide the young golfers in Chicagoland with the opportunity to participate in competitive golf, which in turn will benefit his mind, body, and golf.

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THE BEST IN
Sports

**Forest View Nips
Prospect in Golf**

It was billed as a close struggle and it was.

Two of the Mid-Suburban League's best golf teams — Prospect and Forest View — met last Monday afternoon and played nine holes over a very wet and muddy Mount Prospect Golf Course.

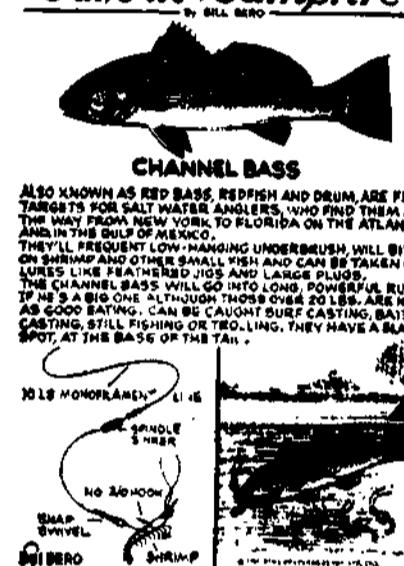
Both teams held all their home meets there but the Knights were the hosts this time around. However, it proved to be a bad day for them as they dropped their first meet of the season to the Falcons, 180-162.

Leading Forest View to their second win of the season was junior Mike Morgan who fired a very fine one over par 38 over the 3,043 yard layout.

Right behind this Falcon medalist was Wayne Meier who turned in a solid 38. Then came Doug Dahl with a 41 and Gary Abramson with a 45.

Prospect's fresh-soph team saved a possible sweep of the meet by defeating the young Falcons, 180-180.

FurFin Campfire



ALSO KNOWN AS RED BASS, RIVERHORN AND DRUM, ARE FINE TARGETS FOR SALT WATER ANGLERS, WHO FIND THEM ALL THE WAY FROM NEW YORK TO FLORIDA ON THE ATLANTIC AND THE GULF COAST. THEY ARE NOT EASY FISH TO CATCH, BUT THEY FREQUENT LOW-HANGING UNDERBUSH WILL BITE ON SPINNING AND OTHER SMALL FISH AND CAN BE TAKEN ON THE LINE OR SPINNING. THE CHANNEL BASS WILL GO INTO LONG POWERFUL RUNS IF HE'S A BIG ONE THROUGH THOSE OVER 20 LBS. ARE NOT UNCOMMON. CATCHES CAN BE MADE SURF CASTING, SPINNING, STICK FISHING OR TROLLING. THEY HAVE A BLACK SPOT AT THE BASE OF THE TAIL.

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Conant Tracksters Triumph

Frank DeGracia made a splendid comeback performance and Steve Peterson won two events as Conant's track team defeated Hersey 83-44 Tuesday on the Huskie track.

DeGracia, who had a good track season last year, has had a long lay-off while resting a badly pulled muscle. Tuesday he made a fine comeback as he won the 220-yard dash in 23.4 and the 440-yard dash in 52.1 — both for victories.

Conant's Peterson was first in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 and first in the 180-yard low hurdles in 20.7. Hersey's Skip Peterson was second in both hurdles events and second in the long jump which was won by Conant's Mike Renner with a leap of 19.4.

Conant took 1-2 in the two-mile, 440-yard dash in 52.1; 2nd, Dale Bond's 10:10.2; 1-2 in the half-mile with Ron Schweigert's 2:10.4 and Hirm Lopessilvero's 2:13.5 and 1-2 in the mile with Dave Guarno's 4:47 and Steve Feutz' 4:51.4.

Steve Schuler nabbed first for Hersey in the 100-yard dash with a 10.7 and was third in the long jump.

Conant's Mike Andrews won in the shot put, Tom Harmon was first in the discus and Tom Weeks was first in the pole vault.

Conant won the mile relay and Hersey won the 880-yard relay.

In the fresh-soph meet, Hersey defeated Conant 83-44.

Power Boat Race At Lake Zurich

The second annual Ice-Breaker Regatta power boat race will be held at Lake Zurich on Sunday, May 4. This event, sponsored by the Jaycees, is the first race of the year sanctioned by the American Power Boat Assn. (APBA).

Last year's race drew 110 entrants from eight states. The race this year will again feature such famous entrants as Stover Hyer of Syracuse, Indiana, four-time national champion and last year's point champion of B-Utility class boats. Dr. Stu Wilson of Great Lakes, Ill., will again be featured as he shows the way in his class B Hydroplane. Also racing will be the famous Berghauer brothers of Wisconsin.

More than 3,500 spectators attended last year's race and thrilled to the roar of the racing engines. Speed, spills and chills were all a part of last year's race, the first ever held in the Chicagoland area.

The race will be held on Lake Zurich about 30 miles north of Chicago on Route 12. Race day is May 4, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and admission is \$1.00. Free parking is provided and refreshments will be available. Children under 12 free.

Conant 83, Hersey 44
Two-mile run — Won by Lee (C), 10:10.2; 2nd, Bond (C), 10:16.0; 3rd, Guarno (H), 10:22.3.
120 high hurdles — Won by S. Peterson (C), 14.8; 2nd, Peterson (H), 14.9; 3rd, Keefer (H), 22.3.
180-yard dash — Won by Schuler (H), 21.1; 2nd, Mullis (C), 21.0; 3rd, Raghke (C), 21.1.
220-yard dash — Won by Schweigert (C), 2:18.5; 2nd, Lopessilvero (C), 2:18.5; 3rd, Clark (H), 2:23.8.
880-yard relay — Won by Hersey (C), 4:47.0; 2nd, Feutz (C), 4:51.4; 3rd, Klinger (H), 4:56.4.
220-yard dash — Won by DeGracia (C), 23.4; 2nd, Raghke (H), 24.6; 3rd, Weeks (C), 25.3.
Mile relay — Won by Conant, 3:42.9.
Long jump — Won by Renner (C), 18.5 1/4; 2nd, Peterson (H), 19.4; 3rd, Schuler (C), 18.8.
Shot put — Won by Arthur (C), 45-0; 2nd, Guarno (C), 45-0; 3rd, Grottel (H), 44-7 1/2.
Discus — Won by Harmon (C), 118-2 1/2; 2nd, Weber (H), 115-5; 3rd, Gerker (C), 114-1/2.
Pole Vault — Won by Weeks (C), 11-6; 2nd, Swanson (H), 10-8; 3rd, Arthur (C), 10-4.

Conant took 1-2 in the two-mile, 440-yard dash in 52.1; 1-2 in the half-mile with Ron Schweigert's 2:10.4 and Hirm Lopessilvero's 2:13.5 and 1-2 in the mile with Dave Guarno's 4:47 and Steve Feutz' 4:51.4.

Tourney Saturday In Paddock Classic

The Paddock Classic Traveling League will stage an Inter-League Tournament this Saturday at 6:30 at Thunderbird Bowl. Competition will be among 16 two-man teams with five games across ten lanes. The public is invited.

Championship roll-off in the Paddock men's division is scheduled for April 26-27 at Hoffman Lanes and Gunnell's Lanes.

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America's Religions

Despite Bitter Hardship, Mormons Endured

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer
One in a Series

From a tiny, persecuted sect to a worldwide denomination with 2 million members is a long way to go in 138 years. The Mormons have done it, and are still going strong.

The most distinctive of the numerous religious movements which had their inception in America, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, better known as the LDS Church or simply as the Mormon Church, has survived incredible hardships to attain its present strong position.

Its history begins with a farm boy named Joseph Smith Jr., who lived near the village of Palmyra, N.Y., in the early 19th century. He was strongly affected by revival meeting to which his mother took him, but did not join a church because he was confused by the great variety of doctrines that were being stridently proclaimed by various Protestant denominations jostling for converts in frontier communities. When he was 4 years old, Smith began to have religious visions. In these visions, he said, he was visited by

an angel named Moroni, who had been chosen to receive a revelation that would restore the true Gospel.

Smith said the angel eventually led him to a secret cache in a hillside where he found a box full of golden plates left there by an ancient prophet. From these plates, he said, he obtained the text of the Book of Mormon, which he published in 1830.

Latter-day Saints regard the Book of Mormon as being equal to, "supporting but not supplanting," the Bible. It tells of a lost tribe of Israelites who migrated to America about 600 B.C. and became the ancestors of American Indians.

After his resurrection, Christ came to America to visit these people and establish his church among them. Members of the original church were wiped out in a tribal war in 385 A.D., after the last surviving prophet had hidden the golden plates on which their history is recorded.

The book ends with a prophecy that the true church of Christ someday would be restored in America by a group of "Latter-day Saints."

In 1830, Smith and his followers established the Church of Latter-day Saints at

Fayette, N.Y., the new movement immediately ran into strong opposition, and in 1831 the Mormons left New York for Kirtland, Ohio.

They also founded a community at Independence, Mo. Again they came under persecution, and again they moved, this time to establish a new settlement at Nauvoo, Ill. Reports that polygamy was being practiced inflamed the emotions of frontier Protestants, who felt that Christian love need not extend to anyone who trifled with the institution of monogamy.

The Illinois militia was sent into Nauvoo, Joseph Smith was arrested and on the night of June 27, 1844, the militia stood by and allowed a mob to storm the jail and lynch him.

The mantle of the martyred prophet passed to Brigham Young, a Vermont housepainter who proved to be one of the greatest leaders ever produced on the American frontier. He decided that the only way the Mormons could avoid persecution was to move to a land so bleak and unpromising that no one else would want it. He found what he was looking for in the valley of the Great Salt Lake in Utah

(then a part of Mexico) and in 1847 he led the first Mormon pioneers on one of history's most grueling treks across desert and wilderness. Thousands walked every foot of the way, pushing their meager belongings in handcarts. Hundreds died along the way, but the hardy survivors who finally made it to Utah proceeded to turn an inhospitable desert into one of the most fertile, prosperous and beautiful parts of America.

Persecution of the Mormons did not end with the move to Utah. After the United States took Utah from Mexico in 1848, the government sent troops into Utah to depose Young as governor and put a stop to the practice of polygamy.

The civil war gave them some respite, but by 1877, anti-Mormon bigots were in action again, and Congress passed a law (which, incredibly, was upheld by the Supreme Court) denying Mormons the right to vote.

In 1890, the church outlawed the practice of polygamy, which appealed the guardians of public morality in Washington, and in 1896 Utah was finally admitted to the union as a state.

Because polygamy has played such a conspicuous part in Mormon history, it needs to be emphasized that only a very small percentage of Mormon families ever practiced plural marriage and their motives were not sexual lust but strong religious convictions.

One of the distinctive Mormon doctrines is that the future life in heaven will be a bodily one, including marriage and procreation of children. Only those who have entered into a "celestial marriage" while on earth can anticipate complete bliss in heaven, which is otherwise open to all males.

Mormons believe that the revelation did not end with the Bible or even with the writings of Joseph Smith, but still goes on. The president of the church is considered "the mouthpiece of God" through whom new revelations come. Many progressive Mormons have been hoping that the current president, 94-year-old David McKay, will have a revelation modifying the teaching about Negroes, but President McKay has so far stood firm on the traditional doctrine.

Wild stories circulate about the enormous holdings of the LDS church in various U.S. corporations. They are untrue. The church does have an income of about \$100 million a year, but it comes mostly from the offerings of its members, who are enjoined by church law to tithe. The money is spent as fast as it comes in, with the largest share going into missions, education and youth programs. About 12,000 Mormon missionaries are now at work on every continent, and their diligent efforts net about 180,000 converts a year. Young Mormons are expected to contribute two years of voluntary service as missionaries, at their own expense.

In addition to the main LDS church, which has its headquarters in Salt Lake City, there are four other Mormon bodies. Testimony to long ago schisms. Largest of these is the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, with headquarters at Independence, Mo. It has about 170,000 members. It never practiced polygamy, and it also does not accept the teaching that Negroes are under a divine curse. None of the other groups has more than 5,000 members.

Mormons observe strict rules of personal morality. They disapprove of tea, coffee, tobacco, alcohol, birth control and divorce.

Next week: The Unitarians and the Uni-

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, April 18, the 108th day of 1969 with 257 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Mercury.

On this day in history:

In 1775 American patriot, Paul Revere, began his famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside, calling . . . "The British are coming."

In 1906 the San Francisco earthquake began. When it ended, 3 days later, 500 persons were dead.

In 1942 Lt. Col. James Doolittle and a squadron of 16 B-25's bombed Japan for the first time.

In 1964 17 servicemen were killed when two troop planes collided over Ohio.

A thought for the day: John Selden said, "They that govern the most make the least noise."

My Little Car is Bigger Than Yours!

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American auto makers are finally moving into the small car field to challenge the little foreign imports that have become so popular in this country.

Well, lots of luck, Detroit! You're going to need it.

I'm sure the U.S. manufacturers will be able to compete with the foreign car companies. The big question is whether they will be able to compete with their own advertising agencies.

A small car has three advantages over a big car: It costs less to buy, it costs less to operate and it is easier to park. In short, it's small.

Ford's new Maverick coming out this month and the other domestic models to be introduced next year presumably will have these qualities. At first,

But what happens after they are all on the market and their advertising agencies

take over?

Just as sure as God makes little green apples, one of the companies will start claiming that its small car is bigger than the other small cars.

"The Tiny Tim is half an inch longer than any other car in the small car field," the ads will say.

And just as sure as it rains in Indianapolis in the summertime, the other companies will start making their small cars one inch longer to frustrate their rival's advertising agency.

Before long, all of the American small cars will have inched up to the size that the American "compacts" were when they were first introduced.

And then, just as sure as it snows in Minneapolis in the wintertime, the horse-power escalation will begin.

"The Tiny Tim is the only car in the small car field that offers an eight-cylinder, 360-horsepower motor," the ads will

say.

And just as sure as there are Disney land, a Dr. Seuss and a Mother Goose nursery rhyme, the ad agencies for the other companies will insist that their clients start installing even more powerful motors in their cars.

Then will come the expansion of seating capacity, trunk space and all the other elephantine features so dear to the hearts of Madison Avenue.

Within a few years, if Detroit isn't careful, the foreign imports will have the small car market all to themselves again.

For just as sure as God makes little green apples, advertising agencies turn them into big red ones.

Will Chi Chi and An An Find Happiness?

By WILBORN HAMPTON
London UPI — They lie in great furry heaps like two giant teddy bears.

Presently, they lurch up and begin to pace slowly back and forth occasionally casting disinterested glances at one another, oblivious to the fact that their time together is nearly spent and that zoologists around the world follow their every move. They are Chi Chi and An An, the giant pandas.

They likely will never see another of their kind as long as they live.

They are together now in a final attempt by the London and Moscow zoos to mate the only two giant pandas outside China. Unless their acquaintance blossoms into romance soon, they will be parted for good.

An An, the Moscow Zoo's male, has been in London since August on a monthly lease which is subject to monthly renewal or foreclosure by the Soviet Union.

Zoologists are hopeful that Chi Chi, the London Zoo's female, will soon come into a spring season during which she will be

receptive to An An. But their behavior toward each other is disconcerting and there are growing fears that the mating will not take place.

The two beasts live in adjoining paddocks, sloped knolls with tufts of grass and a wire fence down the middle. Doors which join the paddocks stand open at either end. Two bare trees stand in one side for the giant pandas to lie on.

Like any other animal in a zoo, they occupy most of their time pacing. Chi Chi walks at the back of one paddock and An

along the cement drainage walkway at the front of the other.

At one point, An An, appreciably the larger of the two, saunters into Chi Chi's side. She doesn't look at him. He ambles slowly toward her. An An gets about five yards from her when Chi Chi eyes him, then turns and walks in the opposite direction. An An follows, but without quickening his pace.

After following her from one paddock to the other, he stops, looks at a row of human onlookers at the fence and lies down on the logs.

The giant pandas still exist in Szechuan Province of China and there are specimens in zoos in Peking, Shanghai, Nanjing, Canton and in Pyongyang, North Korea.

Giant pandas number in the hundreds. The political climate of the world being what it is, it is unlikely the West will see another of these beautiful creatures for some time.

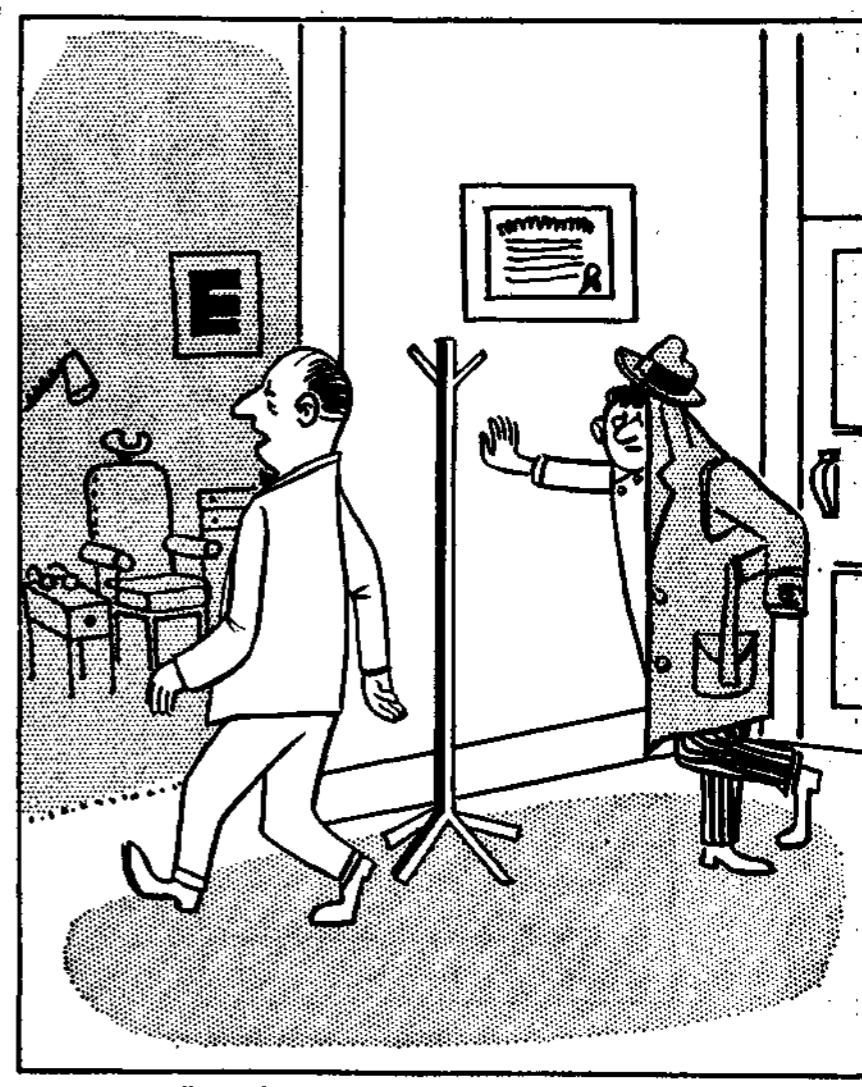
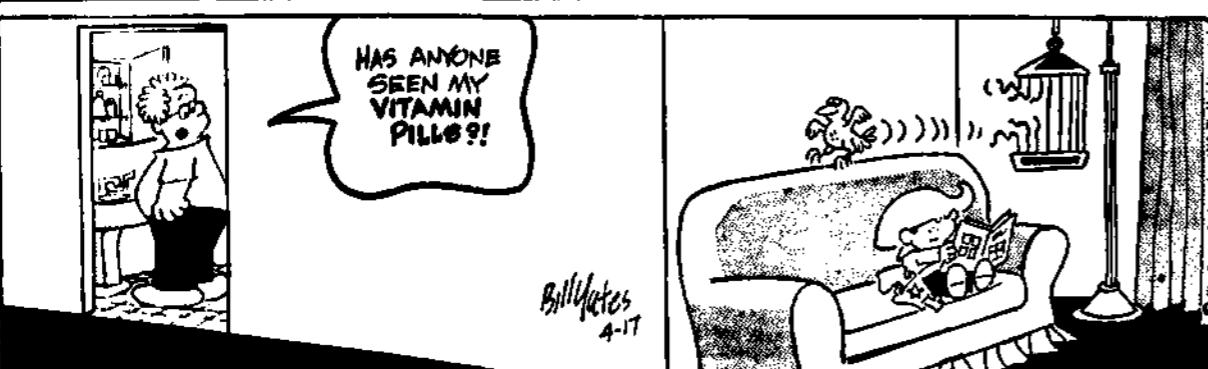
Red China has even refused to disclose any information about the giant panda's habits.

During the unsuccessful first attempt to mate Chi Chi and An An in Moscow in 1968-69, both Soviet and British zoologists wrote to the Peking Zoo for information about mating habits. Red China never re-

Professor Phumble

©

By Bill Yates



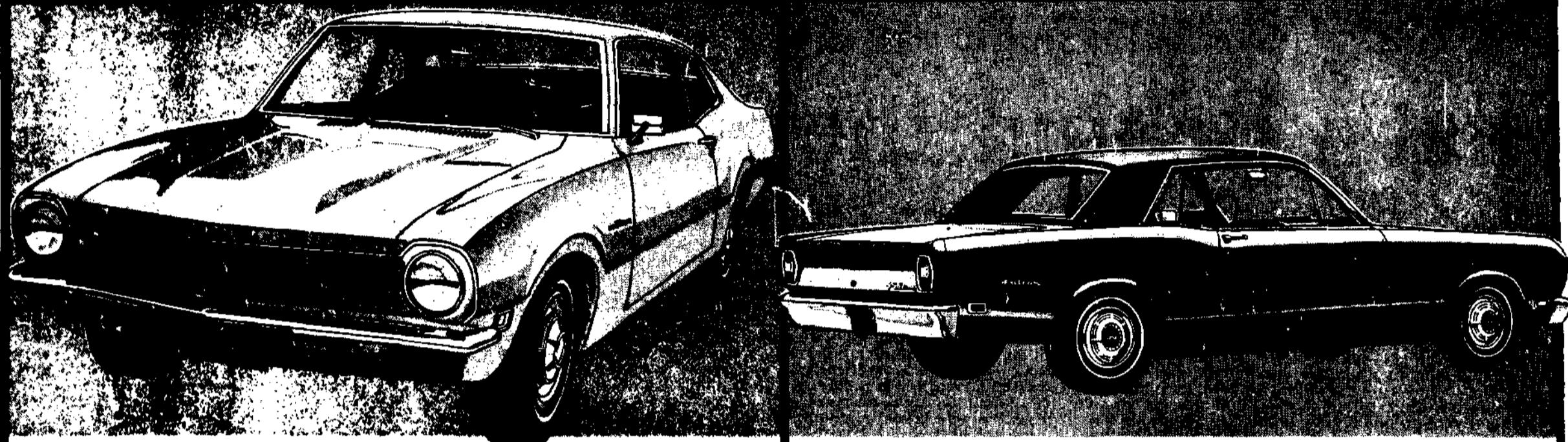
"Hey Doc, I think I need glasses . . ."

GRAND OPENING SALE

SCHMERLER FORD

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A MAVERICK DEALER



ALL NEW 1970 MAVERICK

MAVERICK COLORS
ANTI-ESTABLISH MINT
FREDIANI GILT
HULLA BLUE

\$1995

ORIGINAL CINNAMON
THANKS VERMILLION RED

NEW 1969 FALCON

PRESIDENTIAL BLUE and
WIMBLETON WHITE
TUTONE

\$1995

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TUTONE ROOF, BRIGHT WINDOW
FRAMES, CARPETING, TAPE
STRIPS, COLOR-KEYED WHEELS,
WHEEL COVERS, WHEEL UP
MOLDINGS.



NEW 1969 FAIRLANE

LIME GOLD

\$2195

#3981
TAPE, WHITEWALLS, CARPETS,
DUAL RACING MIRROR, DELUXE
WHEEL COVER.

NEW 1969 MUSTANG

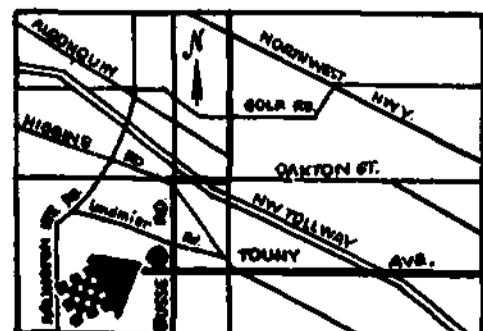
BLACK JADE

\$2295

#3982
HOOD SCOOPS, DUAL RACING
MIRRORS, TAPE STRIP, WHEEL
COVERS, E78 x 14 WSW TIRES.



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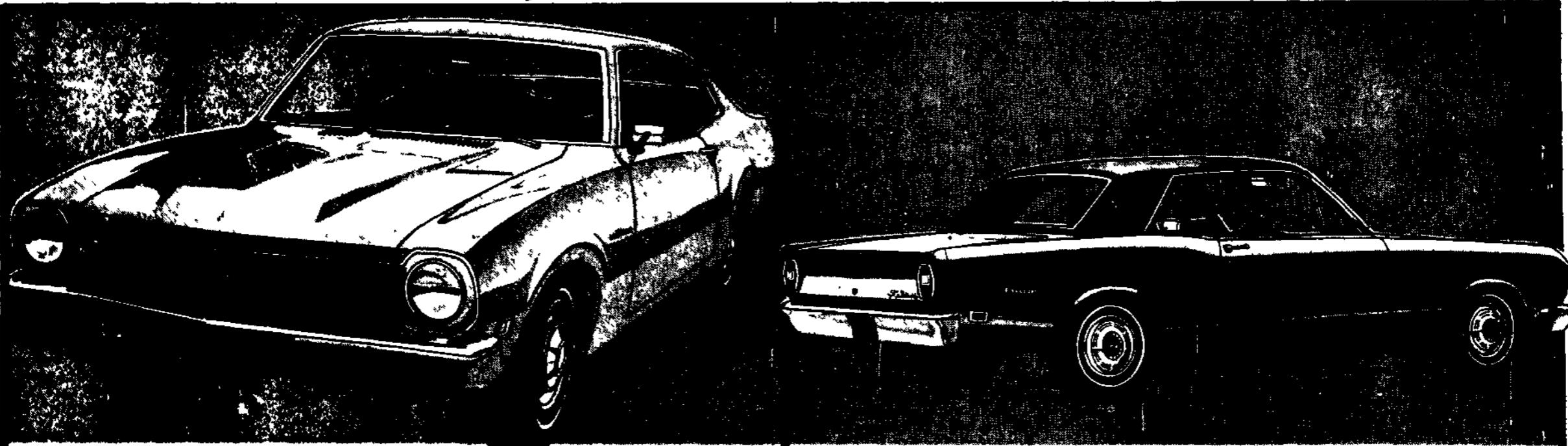
Come in and Receive
FREE
"500" RACING BUTTONS!
FREE
CHECKERED FLAGS!

GRAND OPENING SALE

SCHMERLER FORD

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A MAVERICK DEALER



ALL NEW 1970 MAVERICK

MAVERICK COLORS
ANTI-ESTABLISH MINT
PRUDIAN GILT
HULLA BLUE

\$1995

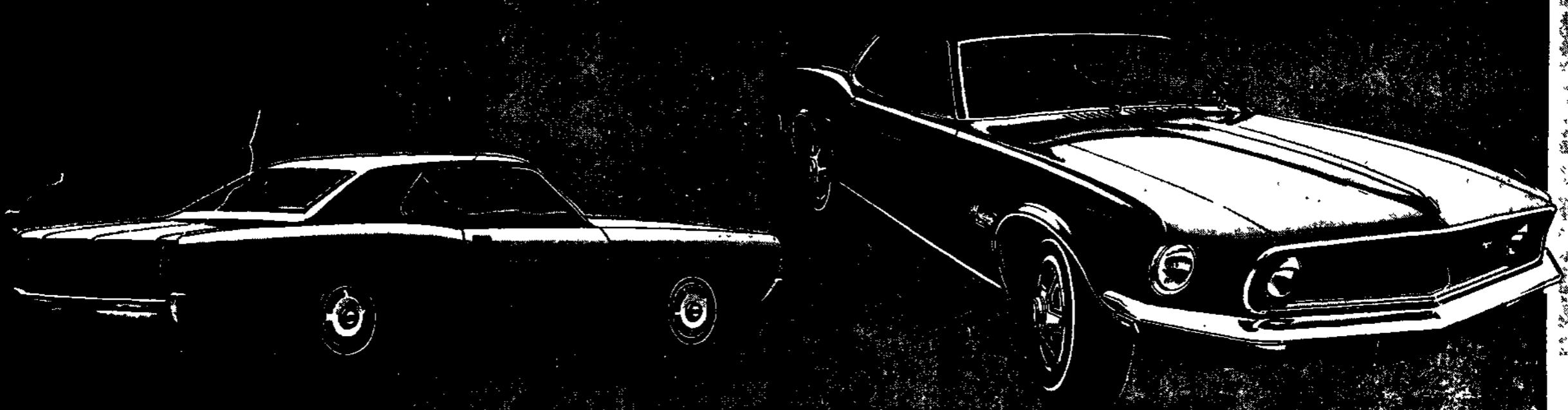
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THANKS VERMILLION RED

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PRESIDENTIAL BLUE and
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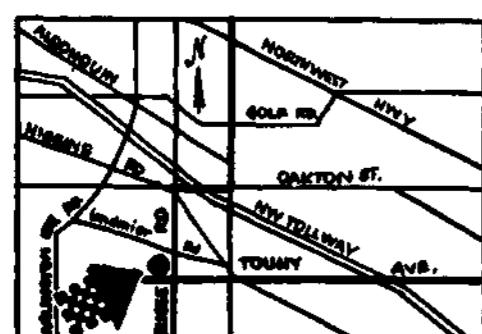
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HOOD SCOOPS, DUAL RACING
MIRRORS, TAPE STRIP, WHEEL
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Come in and Receive

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FREE
CHECKERED FLAGS!

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Real Estate Section



The Northwest Suburban Area's most
Complete Real Estate Shopping Guide

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Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Schaumburg Herald • Wheeling Herald • Addison Register • Bensenville Register • DuPage County Register • Itasca Register • Roselle Register



(Staff Photo)

**Merry-Go-Rounds
are fun . . . but
not when you're
home shopping**

If you're going in circles trying to find a home in the Northwest Suburbs, get off here . . . at the Paddock Real Estate Section.

You'll find page after page of available homes offered by the leading area Realtors who rely on the Paddock Real Estate Section to carry their advertising messages to home buyers and sellers.

So if you're on a home merry-go-round, get back on solid ground . . . read the Real Estate Section and consult any of the area Realtors. There'll be plenty of time to play on the merry-go-rounds at any of the many fine parks and playgrounds when you move to the Northwest Suburbs.

Paddock Publications



217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Thompson Becomes Outstanding Salesman



John C.
Thompson

John C. Thompson, 128 David Drive, Palatine, was named to SKF Industries' exclusive "Outstanding Salesmen's Club" during a formal award ceremonies that was held recently in Freeport, The Bahamas.

Membership in the ball and roller bearing manufacturer's organization is limited to SKF salesmen dedicated to professional selling who consistently demonstrate exceptional performance.

THOMPSON, A CHICAGO district field engineer and a five-year veteran of SKF, said his success stems from understanding customer's needs, then coordinating the resources of SKF to fulfill them.

He attended Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., and Temple University, Philadelphia. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Management Association, and is active in boys baseball in his community.

Feature Renewal

Certificates of deposit for the First National Bank of Des Plaines now are automatically renewable, announced Jack Lavold, cashier.

Lavold pointed out the most important benefit of the automatic renewable feature is that certificate holders no longer have to bring the certificates in to renew them at each maturity period.

"These certificates of deposit," Lavold added, "still earn a full 5 per cent guaranteed interest."

Clayton House Motel and Restaurant
Restaurant - Lounge
Patio - Banquet Facilities
1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 - AC 312

Karnes Reports New Acquisition

The Karnes Music Co. of Chicago, with headquarters in Des Plaines, has recently purchased the assets of the John Charles Music Co. of Waukegan. Karnes acquired the Foster Music Co. in Hammond and Lowell, Ind., in August, 1968.

The announcement of the new acquisition in Waukegan was made by Marion Karnes, president of the Karnes Music Co.

Karnes said in his announcement, "The acquisition was made to further strengthen Karnes' marketing program in the northern Chicago area where challenging business potential exists."

Patrick Leach, who resides in Mundelein, formerly of the Des Plaines piano and organ department, has been appointed manager of the Waukegan operation under

the name of Karnes Music-Waukegan, Inc. Stanley Meade has been named as assistant manager.

The new Karnes Music of Waukegan, Inc. is located in the Belvidere Shopping Center and is rapidly being changed to full-line music store operation offering studio facilities and name brand instruments.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, April 18, 1969

Section 5 — 3

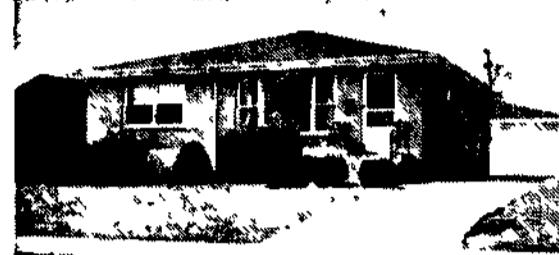
Meder Earns Prudential's President's Service Award

Walter B. Meder, an agent in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Lakeview district office at 2316 W. Lawrence Ave., in Chicago, has won the company's President's

Citation for his outstanding all-round accomplishment in 1968. The announcement was made by William Ingram, senior vice president in charge of the company's Mid-America operations.

Meder lives in Palatine at 156 Richard Drive.

IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS *The Gallery* OF HOMES NORTHWEST



Sharp 3 BR Ranch — Immaculate — carpeting LR DR, hall — all window coverings (except LR drapes) hardwood floors throughout — dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven & range, Recreation room is a beauty and features beautiful built-in bar — also laundry room and workroom in basement — Priced at just \$36,900



DON'T MISS SEEING THIS ELEGANT HOME — This is a center entrance Colonial with formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 21 ft. kitchen with all built-ins, first floor laundry room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage — enormous basement, custom carpeting, drapes, beautiful natural wood trim — A REAL BUY AT \$62,500

TIMBER LAKE—BARRINGTON
BUILD YOUR OWN COUNTRY HOME
Very attractive high and dry building site with towering hardwood trees toward rear of property — Lovely quality homes all over the immediate area — 130 x 350 — Just..... \$9,850

NOW 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS At Your Service In Chicago's Northwest Suburbs PHONE 253-2500 314 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST

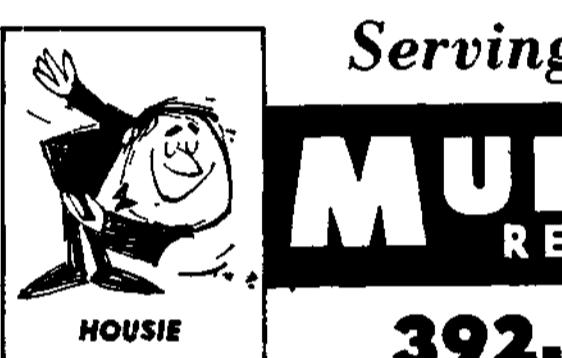
Tudy Coast to Coast
Hundreds of galleries in the United States and Canada. To find the gallery nearest you, turn to Yellow Pages. *The Gallery* is the nation's largest franchised Real Estate organization.



EVERYTHING FOR SUMMER LIVING including central air conditioning! This attractively landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and masonry bungalow is lovely inside and out. Large dining area, family room and utility room. Family room has fireplace with entire brick wall, living room, dining room and hall are carpeted and kitchen includes built-in dishwasher, range and oven. It's nearly painted inside and out, so you'll really enjoy the fine weather coming up... There's a patio, too. Owner will finance \$39,900



BUILDER'S HOME with the best of everything! Brick and redwood with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room PLUS a paneled rec room with bar. Living room, dining room, master bedroom and 1 other bedroom are carpeted — even the patio is carpeted! Drapes and sheers throughout are included too. Kitchen has all built-ins. The home is beautiful, the landscaping is lovely and you'll love it! \$47,900



VACANT Approximately 1 1/2 acres of heavily wooded land. This is in a very prestige area of desirable country living yet close to toll road transportation. \$16,900

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TOP LOCATION!
Wonderful 4 bedroom split level, 2 tile baths, 22' family room, sub basement, kitchen built ins, large lot, sharp landscaping, patio, attached garage and plenty of like new extras. \$37,900



LOVING CARE!
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom bi-level has stunning kitchen, built ins cushion tile floor, loads of cabinets and work space, 20' family room, 1 1/2 baths, outside entry utility room, lovely patio, fenced yard with outstanding landscaping plus oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$37,900



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING!
Choice location for the growing active family. 4 bedroom ranch has 2 tile baths, sharp family room, carpeting, drapes, patio, 1 1/2 car garage and many extras. \$27,500



SPACE GALORE!
Beautifully remodeled 7-bedroom Colonial has 3,000 sq. ft. of lovely living space 2 tile baths, living room fireplace, copper Napance kitchen with built ins, paneled den with bookcases, full basement, patio, garage. Close to schools, shops and depot. \$47,500



PARK AREA!
8-room centrally air conditioned Colonial plus loads of quality extras 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 glamorous baths, ceramic kitchen with complete built ins, family room fireplace, glass doors to the beautifully landscaped yard 2 1/2 car attached garage, natural wood trim. Short walk to schools and park. \$35,500



NEAR SCHOOL!
Center entry ranch has large foyer, 2 full baths, 17' family room plus basement recreation room and plenty of utility space. Kitchen built ins, 2 car attached garage and large lot. \$35,500



EXTRA SPACIOUS!
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic bath ranch. Stone fireplace in the 30-foot living room (separate dining room 12x15') large kitchen with complete built ins, intercom system, many beautifully paneled walls, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$37,900

FOR SALE

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We will guarantee to take your home in trade in the event it isn't sold before you need to complete your purchase of another.

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If you are moving, we have pictures and information of homes that are for sale all over the U.S. A through our co-operating Brokers in NMLS. Call us to discuss your new location . . . we'll be happy to help you!

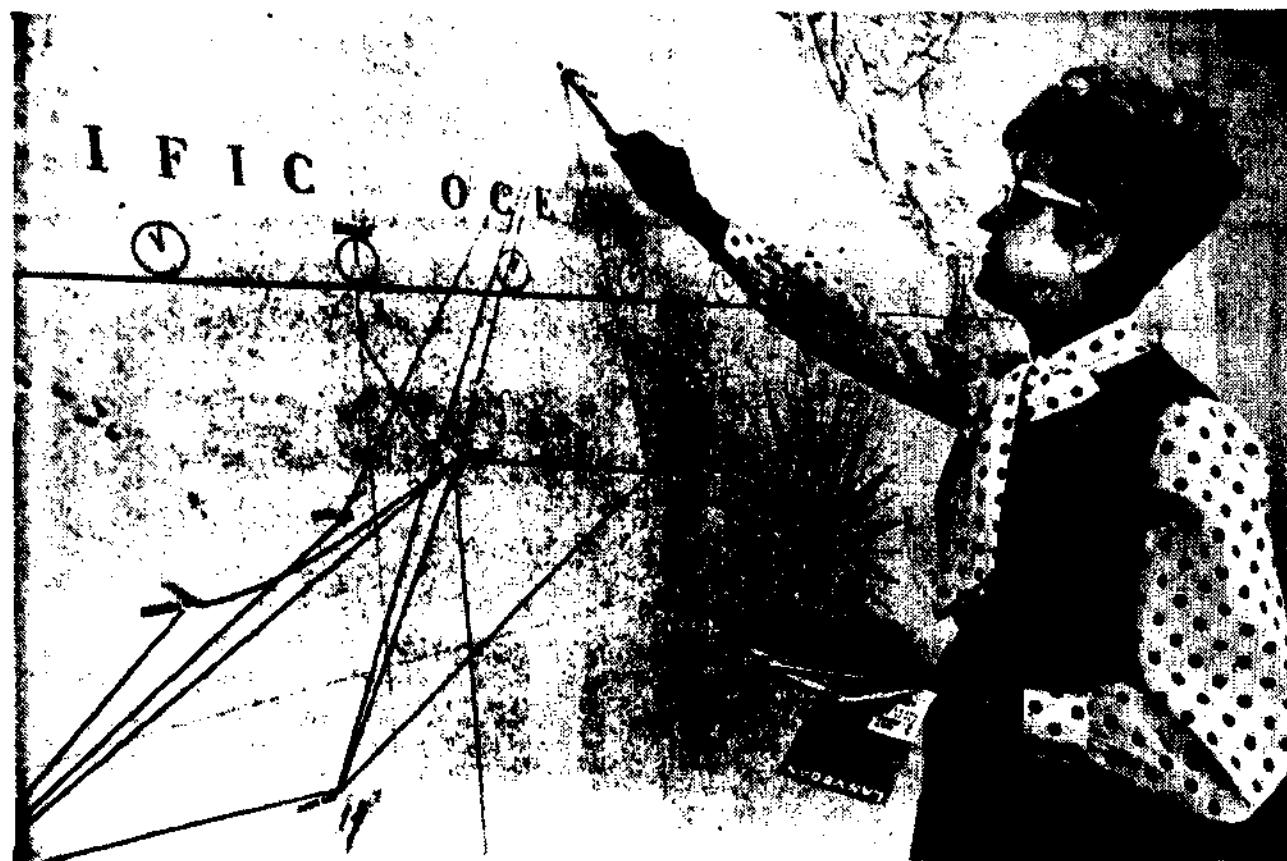
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- ★ **ELK GROVE VILLAGE**
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439-4700
- ★ **PALATINE**
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

SOLD

ANNEN
and
BUSSE
REALTORS

"the HOME folks"



HARD AT WORK in the new office of Wayne Griffin Travel, Inc., 36 South Evergreen Plaza, Arlington Heights,

Mrs. Frances Griffin, The agency, which has been in Arlington Heights for 11 years, was formerly located at 104 N. Evergreen.

Dedicate Report To Community

At the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, a cash dividend of one dollar per share and a stock dividend of 10 per cent were approved.

Re-elected as directors were: Robert H.

Bukowski, Arlington Heights; Robert M. Calvin, Inverness; Ronald J. Chinook, Evanston; John Henricks, Arlington Heights; Stephen Jurco, Arlington Heights; W. C. Wolf, Itasca, and Dr. Keith G. Wurtz, Arlington Heights.

The annual report for the year 1968,

dedicated to the community, was prefaced by a statement from W. C. Wolf, president, who said that the obligations of good citizenship are particularly demanding for the officers and directors of a commercial bank. Educational and municipal loans and credit for growing churches are among the bank's activities, he stated.

Bray Leaves After 20 Years

Arthur R. Bray, 718 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, has retired after 20 years at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Bray, a time study engineer, is a lifelong resident of Arlington Heights, where he attended public school. He later studied at Carl Schurz High School in Chicago and at Lewis Institute. He is a past master of the Arlington Heights Lodge, No. 1162.

He and his wife have a daughter, Mrs. William Lussoff of Arlington Heights, and a son, Thomas, who lives in Elk Grove

Village with his wife, Barbara, and daughters, Barbara and Patty.

The Brays have been married 38 years and look forward to traveling but prefer to be right back in the home area for the best of summer fishing and recreation.

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AT CHICAGO'S O'HARE AIRPORT
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ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

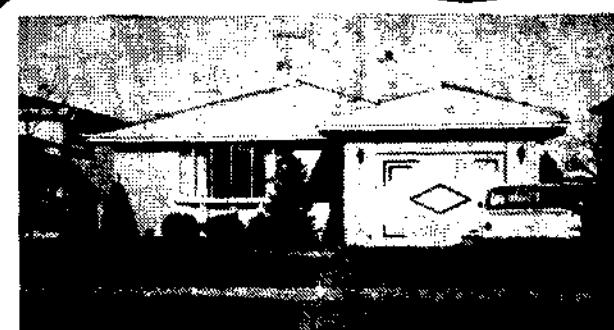


Arthur R.
Bray

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259-5555
12 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

List
with
Richard A.
List
Realtors

A Reputable
Name In
Real Estate
For Over
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7-Room — 3 or 4-Bedroom Bi-Level — Full finished basement and central air conditioning, plus many extras! Only \$41,900

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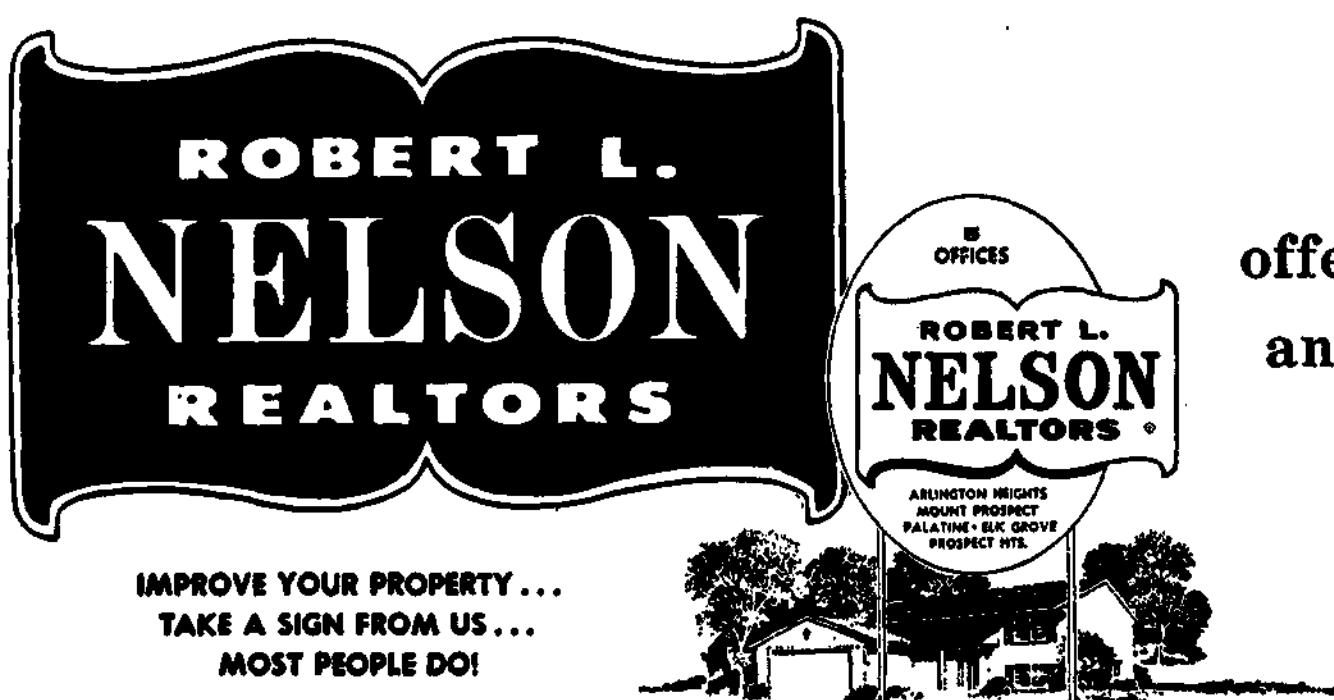
5 offices

offer you the most complete, far reaching
and personalized Real Estate Service in
the Northwest Suburban Area

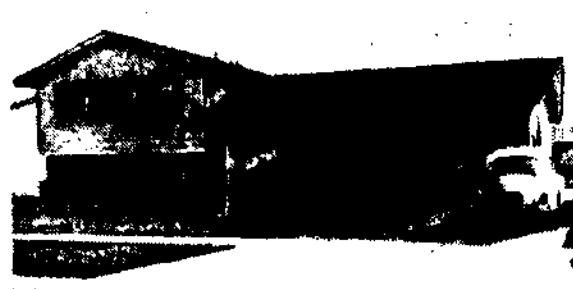
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • MOUNT PROSPECT • PROSPECT HEIGHTS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE • PALATINE

40 PROFESSIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES • COMPLETE TRANSFEREE SERVICE



IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY...
TAKE A SIGN FROM US...
MOST PEOPLE DO!



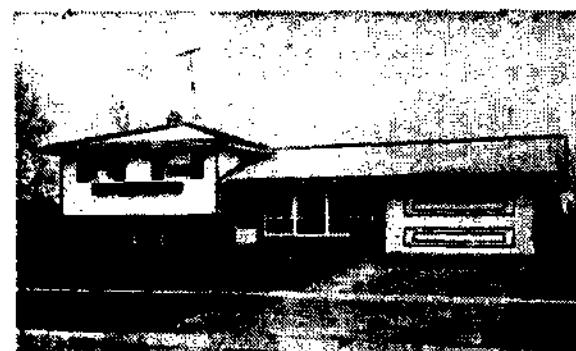
"VERY NICE"
Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, sep. dining rm., built-in kitchen with eating area, paneled fam. rm., work shop and utility rm. Cyclone fenced rear yard and att. garage. Beautiful landscaping. A real pleasure to show. \$30,900



BIG HOME FOR BIG FAMILY
8-room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled fam. rm. Carpeting, complete built-in kitchen with large eating area, patio off fam. rm. Basement, 2-car garage. \$42,500



COUNTRY CLUB SETTING
Heritage red brick 10-room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, inviting kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and good table area. Paneled den, rec. rm. fireplace. Florida rm., carpeting & drapes throughout plus all the extras one would expect. Beautifully landscaped 110x160' estate-like setting. Space, charm & location are the key words here. \$64,900



HERE'S A DOOZIE
and if you're choosy, you must see this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath bi-level home. Outstanding 22' kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Fam. rm. with fireplace. Beautiful carpeting in living rm., dining L. Many extras. Patio, 2-car att. garage. Very well landscaped. \$39,900



FULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Be comfortable in this 9-room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with luxurious carpeting throughout. Entertain proudly in living and sep. dining rm., or in the fam. rm., or Florida rm. Excellent kitchen with sep. eating area and all built-ins. 2½-car att. garage. \$38,500



4 BEDROOMS PLUS!
Yes, plus 5th bedroom up that is ideal for a nursery or sewing rm. Also: King size kitchen, 1st flr. den, sep. formal dining rm., large living rm. with fireplace, full basement. Carpeting & draperies plus many other fine appointments & extras. Low Taxes. \$39,900



MOST UNUSUAL!
In many ways besides price — Center entry — Separate formal dining rm. Family sized kitchen with built-in oven-range & disposal. 3 large airy bedrooms. 2½ ceramic baths. Full basement. Beautiful 1st floor fam. rm. 1/2 block to Grade & Jr. Hi schools. \$38,000



PEACEFUL AND SECLUDED
An ultra luxury custom built Cape Cod with two king size bedrooms up, with bath, and 18' bedroom on 1st floor with bath. Charming 24' carpeted living rm. with fireplace and formal dining rm. 1st floor fam. rm. and paneled rec. rm. with bar and fireplace. A dazzling kitchen with all built-ins. Central air. 2½-car att. garage. Large wooded site in prestige neighborhood. \$76,900

ROBERT L. NELSON Realtors

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 392-3900

in MOUNT PROSPECT

300 W. GOLF ROAD
call 255-3900

in PALATINE

234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 358-5900

in PROSPECT HEIGHTS

1 ½ N. ELMHURST ROAD
call 394-1900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE

DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
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Member
NATIONWIDE
FIND-A-HOME
Service

1968: Many Were Priced Out

The prices of new and established homes in the MAP area (Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine) have increased by as much as 10 per cent during 1968, according to Herb Carl, executive sales manager of Arlington Realty, Inc., member broker of Homeric, Inc., national homefinding service.

This follows a national trend in which home prices increased an average of 10 per cent last year, and about 3 per cent during the final quarter alone, Carl said. These price increases reflect serious housing shortages in many areas of the United States, as revealed in a recent survey of

the national home market conducted by Homeric through its more than 1200 member brokers across the country.

New homes construction in this area during 1968 was significant, noted Carl.

Reports of increased housing starts or issuance of residential building permits misled potential home buyers to believe that this would mean an easing of the market. Actually, the number of permits for single-family homes fell below the 1967 level while multiple-family dwelling permits increased, Carl noted.

Homeric, Inc., explained Carl, specialists in finding homes for relocating executives since 1955, surveys the housing situation in more than 4,000 communities across the country, Hawaii, Canada and Puerto Rico, through its offices in New

York, Chicago, Los Angeles and New Haven, Conn. Arlington Realty, Inc., with 4 area offices, has been associated with Homeric since 1960.

To house hunters 1968 was the year that they were priced out of the housing market. Predictions of increased construction promised an easing of prices, while a change of administration and a forecast of an economic slowdown held out a glimmer of hope that mortgage rates would decline. Neither of these events, however, showed any signs of coming to pass as the year ended, Carl noted. The mortgage market did ease slightly, making home mortgages more readily available in the last half of the year, but the price for this was record high interest rates, which moved up to 7.23 per cent in December, compared to 6.54 per cent for the same month in 1967. By February 1969 the effective rate nationally rose to an average of 7.42 per cent.

The average national rate for March 1969 is expected to be even higher when the figures are available, Carl predicted. The situation here in Illinois is a little different, Carl explained. Because of the state usury laws placing the home loan ceiling at 7%, the average interest rate now being charged in the Chicago area is 6.83% and a term of 22.7 years. The situation is making it difficult for some home buyers to obtain a suitable mortgage loan. Down payments are higher and loan service charges have increased in the past several months in order to compensate for the lower interest rate ceiling. In the meantime, new and established home values continue to rise.

Carl feels that almost all Realtors, builders and bankers agree that one way the tight money situation will ease itself in Illinois is if the interest rate ceiling is raised to something higher than the present 7% limit. A bill to accomplish this is now pending in Springfield.

According to the Homeric report, the forecasted national gains in new construction in 1969 will center on multiple-family homes, apartment buildings, and custom built single-family units, while the residential single-family home market will see little new construction that could significantly alleviate the current shortages. Homeric predicts that high prices will continue to be part of the single-family housing market at least for the remainder of 1969.

He's Their Lead Man



John L.
DiGiovanni



Frederick J.
Kleisner

Charles A. Hodimair, owner of Ben F. Eldamiller & Co., Realtors, Des Plaines, announced that John L. DiGiovanni is the firm's leading salesman of residential property in the Elk Grove area.

Di Giovanni has been with the agency four years and is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. He lives at 659 Middlebury Lane, Elk Grove Village, with his wife and two sons.

Attends Texas Confab



W. E.
Norris



Max
Stark

W. E. Norris of Palatine participated recently in the 67th annual meeting of National Petroleum Refiners Association (NPRA), which was held in San Antonio, Tex.

He is manager of technical service for Union Oil Co. of California, and has been associated with the company since 1941. His presentation at the NPRA meeting dealt with "Linear Programming — Fact and Fiction."

Stark Wins Promotion

Purchase Centex Industrial Site

Independent Investors, Inc., has purchased a 13,200 square foot building on a site of 46,000 square feet at 285 Scott Street in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, for a price in excess of \$165,000.

Seller of the building was E.S.B. Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., represented by Nicholson, Porter and List, Chicago. Bennett and Kahnweiler, of Chicago, represented the purchaser.

According to Independent Investors, Inc., the building will be used for the assembly and storage of boat trailers.

Heinze on Board



Paul M.
Heinze

Paul M. Heinze, exec president of the M.P. Heinze Machine Co., a diversified contract metalworking manufacturer, 6300 Northwest Highway, Chicago, has been elected to the board of directors of the

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, April 18, 1969

Section 5 — 5

Promoted by Airlines

Stanley L. Crosser, 319 Aster Lane, Hoffman Estates, has been promoted to group supervisor of freight terminal services, and will be responsible for the administrative duties of 15 supervisors and 158 fleet service clerks for American Airlines at O'Hare International Airport.

A native of Eldora, Iowa, Crosser was graduated from Owassa, Iowa, High School and attended Elmhurst College.

He joined American Airlines in April, 1958, as a fleet service clerk at Midway Airport. Subsequent promotions included ticket lift and freight experience.

In 1964, he was selected to become a management understudy candidate for one year, and after successfully completing the training was named supervisor of air freight, a position he held until his recent promotion.

**Deluxe
One & Two Bedroom
APARTMENTS**

Weathersfield Gardens

**ENJOY! COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL
ENJOY! BACKYARD PUTTING GREEN
ENJOY! OUTDOOR BARBECUE PIT
ENJOY! PRIVATE TERRACE
ENJOY! WALL TO WALL CARPETING
ENJOY! CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
ENJOY! MODERN KITCHEN
ENJOY! SEPARATE DINING ROOM
ENJOY! Luxurious Suburban Living
for as little as**

\$165 per month

You can't take the country out of Weathersfield. Who would want to? Weathersfield in Schaumburg is the most unspoiled, most beautiful of Chicago's "new-growth" communities. We intend to keep it that way — to maintain a totally-convenient, country-fresh setting for your new home or apartment. Drive out soon. Take Irving Park to signposts or Lake Street west to Rt. 53. Turn right (north) to Irving Park then west to Weathersfield. FOR BROCHURE, PHONE NA 5-4015.

Northwest Tollway

WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG

WEATHERSFIELD

**Ranch, Split-Level,
Colonial & Mid-Entry
HOMES**

Prices start at \$23,400

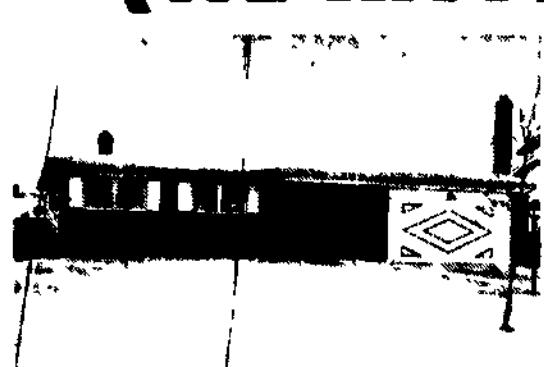
**As low as \$129 per mo.
P&I to qualified buyers.
VA, FHA & Conventional
Financing Available**

THE STANDISH—Colonial-style 3 bedroom split-level. One of over a half dozen models for your choosing. Planned around an 11-acre Community Center with pool, playgrounds, excellent shops, schools, churches, transportation.

WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG

By Campanelli, Inc.

(WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY EVEN FHA - VA)



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BASEMENT, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 complete baths, **CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED**, complete built-in family kitchen, **FENCED YARD**, terrific traffic pattern, **\$41,500**



CONTEMPORARY LIVING
FOUR BEDROOMS! 2 baths, **GAME ROOM**, Centrally Air Conditioned, **FIREPLACE** in spacious L. R., all carpeting, window coverings, built-in family kitchen included, Thermo windows, **\$56,900**



ONE ACRE
LOW TAXES, 3 good sized bedrooms, full dry basement, enclosed porch, 2½-car garage, carpeting, drapes, **BREAKFAST NOOK** included, **\$28,900**



DOUBLE LOT
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, basement, **SUN-KEN** 25 ft. **LIVING ROOM** with **COLONIAL FIREPLACE**, all window coverings, carpeting included, loads of closets, a real family home within walking to schools, **\$38,900**



FOUR BEDROOMS
WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS, 2 baths, 26 ft. patio, assume low interest loan, carpeting, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal included, lovely corner lot in prestige neighborhood, **\$35,900**



FAMILY ROOM + RECREATION ROOM
WALK TO SCHOOL, full basement, 2 baths, 3 good sized bedrooms, **SEPARATE DINING ROOM**, chain link **FENCED YARD**, Fireplace in F. R., **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**, **\$32,000**



FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM
LOW TAXES, 3 bedrooms, loads of eating space, 2-car garage, **FENCED YARD**, loads of extras, immediate possession, **\$23,900**

SERVING ALL THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS WITH

3 OFFICES IN
Palatine

358-5560

Prospect Heights

299-0082

13 S. Wolf Road

Hoffman-Schaumburg

894-1800

5 CONVENIENT OFFICES
2 OFFICES IN
Arlington Heights:

253-2460

956-1500

6 E. Northwest Hwy.

1111 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Member of the
Northwest Suburban
Board of Realtors
Member of M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service

Jack L.
Kemmerly
REALTORS
OPEN 9 TO 9

See Our
Display of Homes
at the Holiday Inn
in Rolling Meadows
and Mount Prospect

Palatine Realty Opens

of the Virginia Lake Estates in Palatine, is vice president of the firm.

Sales personnel includes Mrs. Roberta Springer, Northbrook; Gary L. Ellison, Skokie; Mrs. Phyllis Elliott, Prospect Heights; and George Elliott, Prospect Heights.

Palatine Realty will be a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and the Realtron Computerized Multiple Listing Service and will deal in all forms of real estate business.

Michael J.
Kraft



The newly-formed Palatine Realty, Inc., 27 Northwest Highway, Palatine, has as its president-broker Michael J. Kraft of Northbrook. A specialist in urban planning, Kraft is affiliated with the Illinois Institute of Technology Urban Economics Department and was formerly employed by Birchwood Realty Co., Northbrook. John E. Springer, Northbrook, president of JES Construction and builder-developer

Rhine Will Manage Motorola Marketing



William
Rhine

William Rhine has been appointed manager, international marketing, Motorola Communications International, Inc., according to Daniel R. Skymanski, vice president of the Motorola subsidiary.

Prior to this appointment, he was regional director, Latin America, Motorola Communications International, Inc.

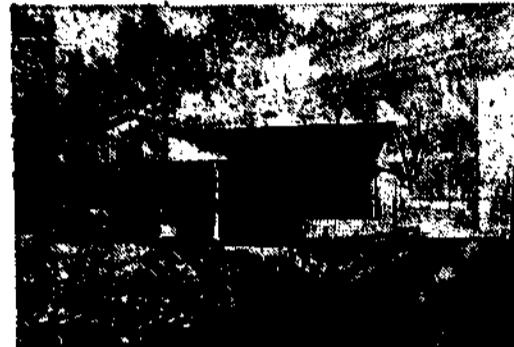
Rhine has a B.S.E.E. degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He resides in Palatine, with his wife and six children.

**FLYING CARPET
MOTOR INN**
OFFROUTE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
6445 N. Montrose Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone 299-4422

CARL M.

B EHRENS & ASSOCIATES

Best Buys of the Week



Lovely 3-bedroom ranch with 2½-car garage.
\$22,900

COME SEE ME SUNDAY, APRIL 20!

OPEN HOUSE FROM 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



TRULY UNUSUAL HOME . . . 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Western family room, brick finished kitchen walls . . . Absolutely immaculate.
\$39,500

WHY NOT SELL WITH US?

SOLD * QUICKLY

* In cooperation
with M.A.P. Multiple
Listing Service

2-bdrm. brk. ranch, full base, 2½-car gar..... \$26,000 — 12 days

2-bdrm. frame ranch, full base, 2½-car gar., fpic..... \$27,000 — 3 days

3-bdrm. frame ranch, fam. room, 2½-car gar..... \$27,000 — 7 days

3-bdrm. brk. Georgian, rec rm., 1-car gar..... \$32,000 — 3 wks.

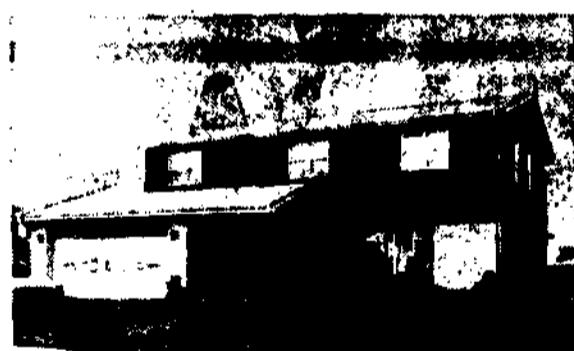
CALL **255-6600**

FOR QUICK
SALES ACTION

CALL: Carl M. Behrens
205 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights

THE
ACTION
SALES
OFFICE

How do you find a home you can really afford?



NEAR ALL SCHOOLS

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, full basement and 2½-car attached garage. Slate foyer entrance, like-new carpeting in living room and dining room. Kitchen built-ins and aluminum storm & screens. Children can walk to all schools. \$46,500.

Call MARIAN JONES



"4"

4 separate entertaining areas! 30' long living-dining room, family room, rec. room and den! 4 good-sized bedrooms and a "walk to everything" established area. 4 sales at only \$42,900.

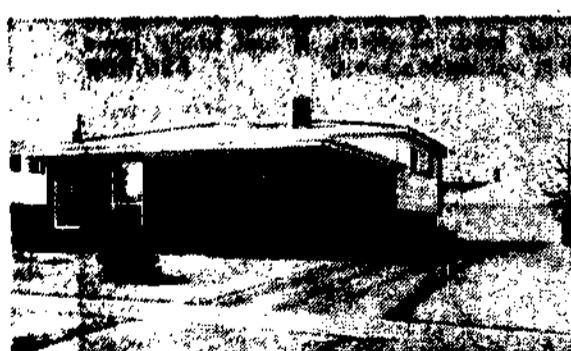
TOM CRISSELL



MT. PROSPECT

Just listed — beautiful 7-room home with lovely recreation room & built-in bar. Large kitchen with oven & range, dishwasher & disposal. Carpeted living & dining room. 2 full baths and attached 2-car garage. Transferred owner asking only \$40,500.

HOWARD KAGAY



8 ROOMS

Large living room and dining "L," carpeting in living room-dining room. Cabined kitchen has built-in gas oven & range plus breakfast area. 2 baths, large "L"-shaped rec. room with bar. Close to all schools. \$40,900.

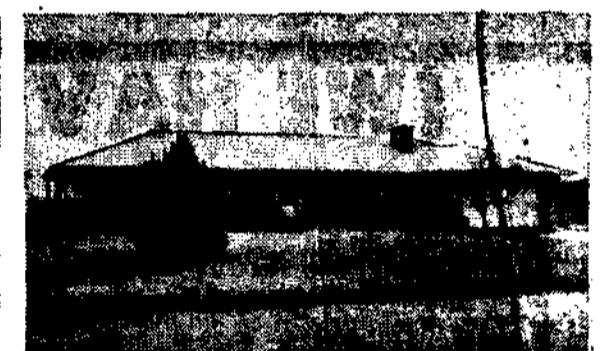
Call DON BONDY



A KINGDOM ALL YOUR OWN

on a full acre parcel of ground: this charming 5-bedroom suburban home seems part of the natural surroundings. Are you the distinguished man who wants to give his family the type and kind of a home they are entitled? It's exceptional in every detail. \$120,000

MARGARET CHRISTIAN



CONVENIENT & SPACIOUS

You'll be proud to own this seven room face brick rambling ranch. Large living room with attractive fireplace, sizeable dining room. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, and a family room OR this home could make an excellent home for an in-law situation. Huge basement recreation room. Asking \$48,500.

Call BOB WALTERS



HIGH ON A HILL ON ½-ACRE IN PLUM GROVE

Custom-built brick and stone ranch, 7 rooms. 3 large bedrooms, carpeting in living room, hall and bedrooms. 3 fireplaces. Built-in dishwasher, oven and range. Quarry tile entry. Thermo windows and intercom system. Huge paneled recreation room — to duplicate would cost many dollars more. \$58,500.

JOE PERKINS



MOVE UP TO A LARGER HOME

For the young family which has outgrown its present home, this is the LARGEST 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split level available in the finest location in Mt. Prospect. All twin-sized bedrooms, master bedroom has its own private bath. Large carpeted living room and dining room; all built-in appliances in kitchen; family room located on ground floor. 2-car garage plus an extra sub-basement. Well-landscaped yard. All churches, schools and park (with pool); within walking distance. Sellers must move and have just reduced price to \$44,900.

Call DICK KALINOWSKI

Arlington Hts.

220 E. Northwest Hwy.
392-1855

Ask
BAIRD & WARNER
We know how.

Since 1855...a tradition
in real estate.

26
Chicago & Suburban Offices
to serve you.
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Mt. Prospect

21 E. Prospect Ave.
259-1855

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Since 1855...a tradition
in real estate.

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to serve you.
A member of the Multiple Listing Service.

BUYING OR SELLING?

**Think
of Us**



WALK TO EVERYTHING Mt. Prospect

In one of the nicer areas for this price range, we offer this beautiful six-room, three-bedroom ranch home with full basement and 25x13 rec. rm. The low taxes on this home make it an exceptional buy at \$33,900.00



DON'T LET THIS SLIP AWAY! Palatine

A raised ranch home with adequate area for a large family. There are four bedrooms, two-car garage and full basement. This home has two window air conditioners. Large family room with bar and paneled in beautiful MIRA board hickory finish. Carpeting. Here is a good value at \$37,500.00

**WM. L.
KUNKEL
& CO. REALTORS**

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU:
PROSPECT HEIGHTS - 215 S. Elmhurst Rd. - Tel. 253-5500
DES PLAINES, ILL. - 734 Lee Street - Telephone 298-5055

Country Atmosphere At King's Walk Apartments

A new garden apartment complex in the Plum Grove area of Rolling Meadows, featuring a "country life" atmosphere has been announced by Albert Riley Builders. It consists of 11 two-story buildings (216 apartments).

Marshall Rosenthal, vice-president for Albert Riley Builders, points out, "King's Walk has been designed and developed with the idea that a planned community of garden apartments can offer its residents the beauty and relaxed comfort usually found only in a (country estate) type of residential area."

The visitor to King's Walk will notice the handsome mansard roof styling, that no building is more than two stories high, that each apartment has its own private enclosed patio or balcony and that the casual winding roads and the wooded landscaping add to the country atmosphere.

One of the prime features of King's Walk is the private clubhouse and swimming pool for residents. The air conditioned building includes showers, dressing room facilities, meeting rooms and comfortable lounge with a large stone fireplace. The swimming pool is surrounded by a large terrace.

The King's Walk apartments are available in three floor plans: 1 bedroom and 1 bath, 2 bedrooms — 1½ baths and 3 bedrooms.

Publisher Names Bormann Head



Robert O.
Bormann

Halbert S. Gillette, publisher of Rural and Urban Roads and Streets, has appointed Robert O. Bormann, advertising sales manager of Rural and Urban Roads.

Bormann has been a midwest district manager on Roads and Streets for four years, the first two years of which he also represented Rural and Urban Roads.

PRIOR TO JOINING Donnelley, he represented Contractors and Engineers in the midwest, and also served on the sales staff of Vance Publishing Co. He began his advertising sales career with TV Guide in Chicago.

Bormann attended the University of Illinois. He is married, has three children, and is a resident of Mount Prospect. He is on the board of directors of The T.F. Club of Chicago, and is a member of the Association of Industrial Advertisers.

Vandeveld Promoted



Jack
Vandeveld

Jack Vandeveld, 1404 Wistoria Court, Prospect Heights, has been promoted to sales manager for the Chicago Center branch of 3M Business Products Sales, Inc.

Formerly special account supervisor with the same branch, Vandeveld and his wife, Judy, have four children: Dirk, 10; Carl, 8; Chris, 4, and Peter, 2.

**REAL
ESTATE
SALESMEN
PREPARATORY
COURSES**

"When I'm big, I want to be a Real Estate Salesman."

| | |
|--|--|
| LOOP First Class 4/21 Mon & Wed. 6:30 to 9:00 for 3 weeks. First Class 4/21 Tuition \$60.00 | SUBURBAN First Class 4/22 Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 to 9:00 for 3 weeks. First Class 4/22 Tuition \$60.00 |
|--|--|

Classes at
 Suite 807
 20 W. Washington St. Y.M.C.A., 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill. (Craftsmen)

(Both courses include a Sat. pre-examination review which will be held at 30 W. Washington St. Chicago, on Sat. from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.)

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL of ILLINOIS

Since 1940
30 W. Washington St. AN 3-3298

John H. Fay, Director E. Frances Fay, Registrar

rooms, 2 full baths. Each apartment includes two parking spaces in a lighted parking area. A single entry to a building serves no more than 8 apartments.

Among other amenities included with each apartment are: zone controlled air conditioning, electric heating, wall-to-wall carpeting (including special kitchen carpeting), all electric kitchens with range hood, disposal, dishwasher, and large refrigerator-freezer, individual 40-gallon water heaters, double-glazed windows and patio doors, louvered closet doors, tiled foyer floors, master TV antenna, storage areas, tiled baths with panoramic mirrors and vanities and formal size dining rooms.

King's Walk is located at Plum Grove Road and Euclid Ave. in Rolling Meadows.



KING'S WALK APARTMENTS feature a "country life" atmosphere in Rolling Meadows. Private enclosed balconies and wooded landscaping are planned by Albert Riley Builders.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, April 18, 1969

Section 5 — 7

Brockman to Manage Industrial Relations

Donald Brockman has been named industrial relations manager for Marsh Instrument Co., according to company controller Charles A. Long.

He will be responsible for all coordination of personnel, industrial relations and labor relations for all Marsh operations including production facilities at Skokie and Barrington, Frankfort, Ky., Houston, Texas, and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Marsh makes gauges, valves and thermometers used for a wide variety of applications in industry.

BROCKMAN, WHO WILL report to Long, has a broad background in industrial relations. Most recently he was corporate manager of personnel staff services for Baxter Laboratories, Inc.

He received a bachelor of science degree in personnel administration from Washington University, St. Louis. He is a member of the Chicago Industrial Relations Association, and currently resides in Libertyville.

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN
 WHERE THE GUEST IS KING
 4201 N. MANDENHEIM ROAD
 SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60176
 PHONE 470-6226

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.

**GO with the REALTOR
on the GROW**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

It's deceiving and surprising! You will like the quiet cul-de-sac location and your children can walk to school! Imagine, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a beautiful Birch paneled kitchen, first floor fam. rm., a full basement. Call us today for the complete details.

\$34,900

392-0900

DES PLAINES OFFICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Isn't it beautiful? And it's so spacious! Let us show you the interior of this excellent buy! Wonderfully planned with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a beautiful family room with huge fireplace, and of course the latest in built-in delux appliances and wall to wall carpeting! Call today for an appointment to see!

\$36,900

392-0900

SCHAUMBURG OFFICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Practically new and brimming with the latest in modern features! Central air conditioning, 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, a family room, a fireplace, counter-top range, self-cleaning oven, carpeting thru-out, and a beautiful yard for those outdoor cook-outs! It's worth your time to see! Transferred owner. Must sacrifice at only.

\$38,500

255-0900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

There's nothing to do but move right in and enjoy this beauty! It's central air conditioned, has 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, a delightful modern kitchen, and there are many added, interesting details to please the very particular. Drive out and see it for yourself. Priced right, priced to sell.

\$39,500

255-0900

BUFFALO GROVE

Practically new and brimming with the latest in modern features! Central air conditioning, 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, a family room, a fireplace, counter-top range, self-cleaning oven, carpeting thru-out, and a beautiful yard for those outdoor cook-outs! It's worth your time to see! Transferred owner. Must sacrifice at only.

\$38,500

255-0900

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.

DES PLAINES
1322 Lee Street
824-7148

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
9 N. Elmhurst Road
255-0900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900

HOFFMAN ESTATES
213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800

Named as Sales Promoter For Branigar Management



Beverly Kearns

Beverly Kearns has been named special sales representative for the management services division of the Branigar Organization, Inc., Chicago-based hotel, resort, and golf course management company.

Miss Kearns will be headquartered in the division's new offices in Bloomingdale. Her responsibilities include organizing sales promotion activities for all Branigar-affiliated properties other than private country clubs.

Among these are Indian Lakes, Bloomingdale; White Pines Golf Club and Moose Country Club, Bensenville; Tally Ho Country Club, Mundelein; Buffalo Grove Golf Club, Buffalo Grove; Midland Country Club, Wadsworth; Gulf Hills Dude Ranch, Biloxi, Miss.; Westward Look,

Tucson, Arizona; and several other resorts and golf courses whose management Branigar will assume later this year.

PRIOR TO HER position with Branigar, Miss Kearns held an executive sales position with radio station WSDM, Chicago; previously, she was assistant catering manager for the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, and executive assistant at Pheasant Run, St. Charles.

Announcing Miss Kearns' appointment, H. O. French, head of Branigar's management services division, pointed out that the number of Branigar-operated properties has more than doubled within the past twelve months and may well double again by the end of 1969.

Information on Housing Rights

Prospective home buyers and apartment dwellers may obtain information about their rights under the Civil Rights Law, with regard to housing, from members of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. A brochure received by its members from the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards includes the statement that all prospective home buyers and renters must be treated alike, irrespective of race, color or creed.

... in Elk Grove, it's **BOLGER**



KING SIZE BED?
Well here's your chance to own a well kept 3-bedroom ranch home with a large bedroom. Attached garage. Well located with all conveniences close by.
\$25,900



STILL LOOKING?
3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room-dining room combination. Breakfast bar, glass sliding doors to a fenced yard. Storms and screens. Assume 5½% mortgage.
\$27,500



GOOD LOOKING
4-bedroom ranch and a lot of elbow room. Modern kitchen with built-in appliances and plenty of counter space. Large living room, family room and 2 full baths plus 2-car attached garage.
\$32,900



ELK GROVE'S LARGEST
Shopping Center is only a block away from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached 2-car garage. Large separate family room. Complete kitchen. Classic floor plan with central air conditioning.
\$33,900



SALESMAN OF THE MONTH WAYNE JOHNSON

Wayne Johnson has recorded \$250,000.00 in gross sales during March of this year. This is the second highest sales figure for a 1 month period in the history of T. A. Bolger Realtors, Inc. Mr. Johnson is a member of the coveted million dollar sales club. He belongs to the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. His 6 children, Dawn 14, Vicki 12, Sharon 10, April 8, David 4 and Judy 1½ and his charming wife Joyce share in Wayne's accomplishments.

We congratulate Wayne . . .

**LIST WITH US . . . If we don't sell
your home — We Will Buy It!**

T. A.

BOLGER
REALTORS
DEVON & TONNE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7410

Centex Sales To Three Companies

Bennett and Kahnweiler, Chicago-based real estate firm, has announced the completion of three land sales transactions in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, totalling more than \$175,000.

The first transaction, a land sale of 100,000 square feet adjacent to the newly opened Holiday Inn-Centex, was made to the Continental Machine Company, Chicago. A 22,000 square foot manufacturing facility will be built upon the site within a year. The firm manufactures its own line of machines and is a sales representative for other tube fabrication equipment manufacturers.

It was also announced that W. P. Brorns and Co., Chicago, had purchased 60,000 square feet of land on the north side of Devon Avenue just west of Elmhurst Road in the 200-acre park. Sources from the company indicated that the building would be used in connection with future expansion.

The third transaction was the sale of 20,000 square feet of land at the corner of Jarvis and Lively to the Jay Instrument Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. The site will house a new building to be used as the Chicago headquarters for the Ohio based instrument company.



Mitchell Is Elected Nielsen Controller

Bryan H. Mitchell of Arlington Heights was recently elected controller of A. C. Nielsen Co., international marketing research firm. He joined the company in 1965 and for the last year has been assistant treasurer.

Mitchell is director of membership for the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants, and holds BS and MBA degrees from Northwestern University.

SIGNING LEASE for offices in the Oakton Executive House is B. V. Sheard, branch manager of Transamerica Insurance Group, who is welcomed by Larry Gannon, Kemmerly

Real Estate, Rudy Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, and Jack Whisler of Robert L. Nelson Realtors. Firm has moved its Chicago area operation to Arlington Heights.

HOMES N by NW



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IN
MOUNT PROSPECT
406 W. Central
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IN
DES PLAINES
88 N. Broadway
299-8191
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IN
ARLINGTON HTS.
1810 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 5-3535
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with 5 convenient member offices



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BETTER THAN NEW — 1 year, just a little this side of Paradise. 7 rooms plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate Dining Rm. Family Room paneled with 2 entrances from Living Area. See this IDEAL split level layout TODAY!

\$42,500
HOMES NxNW CL 5-3535



MAINTENANCE FREE
Walk to everything, all brick with aluminum eaves and gutters, partial basement, 2 baths, large family room, 2½-car attached garage, immaculate condition.

\$29,900
HOMES NxNW 358-0110



5 BEDROOMS — 2½ CUSTOM BATHS
Truly elegant colonial in the tradition of fine living. Brick and aluminum siding. 4 restful bedrooms each with double closets, private den for the master of the house or can be used as 5th bedroom. Super 24x12 homemaker kitchen has disposal and dishwasher. Two air conditioners. Full basement with paneled rec room, bar and radiant heat in floor. Sun porch overlooks patio, fenced yard. Better call now! Priced reduced to

\$41,900
HOMES NxNW 255-4200



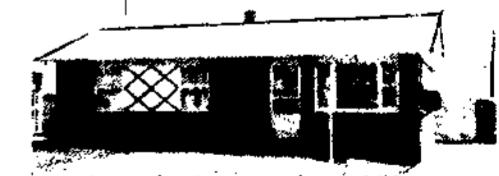
TWO BLOCKS FROM LAKE
Set in the hills this 2 (possible 3) bedroom with picture window overlooking scenic view. Lite basement with access to garage. Carpeting in living and dining rms. Curtains and draperies.

\$24,900
HOMES NxNW CL 5-3535



ALL BRICK
3 bedrooms, immaculate condition, family size kitchen, large corner lot, attached garage, the perfect starter home.

\$24,900
HOMES NxNW 358-0110



COME AND BE ENTRANCED
A heart-warming, eye thrilling 3-bedroom full brick ranch, full basement that's a standout in landscaping and decorating. 17' kitchen with highly polished cabinets, rich pile, royal blue carpeting, semi-finished rec rm., ½ bath roughed-in, range, refrigerator, 2-car garage, concrete drive, sodded lawn, everything about it is great!!

\$31,500
HOMES NxNW 255-4200

HOMES N by NW

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Real Estate*

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NILES, ILLINOIS
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New Bd. Member



WEATHERSFIELD GARDEN apartments, Schaumburg, are being completed at the rate of one 16-unit building per

month. One and two-bedroom apartments are available.



John Cletcher

John Cletcher of Appelquist and Co., real estate firm, has become a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, as announced by W. D. Appelquist, president of the firm.

Cletcher is in the residential sales division of the agency, specializing in the Barrington-Lake Zurich areas. Before joining Appelquist, he was a national representative for the radio and TV performers guild (AFTRA).

A resident of Lake Zurich for the past 14 years, Cletcher and his wife Astrid live at 280 Linden.

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Rental Success at Weathersfield

Full rental of the first four buildings of Weathersfield Gardens, comprising 64 apartment units, has been announced by Mrs. Jay Sporleder, rental manager for the developers, Campanelli, Inc., builders of Weathersfield.

Construction of the 136 apartments began last July and is proceeding at the rate of one new 16-unit building completion per month. Standard features of the one and two-bedroom apartments include central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile, natural finished wood work, traverse rods, thermo-pane windows, entry foyer, walk-in closets and General Electric equipped wood cabinet kitchen. Laundry facilities and extra storage are provided in each building.

Each two-story building is of solid brick construction with mansard roof and English split shake shingles. The landscaped grounds are equipped with picnic tables,

benches and outdoor barbecue pits. Each apartment has a private entrance and parking space equal to 1½ cars.

Weathersfield, a community of 2500 homes in Schaumburg, has its own schools, community center, swimming pool, tennis courts, ice skating rinks, shopping and churches. Loop rail transportation is available via the Milwaukee Road railroad.

A MILLER DEVELOPMENT...

Greenbrier apartments! *in Arlington Heights*

now open.

relaxed living.



Arlington Heights has one of the finest school systems—both public and parochial, religious facilities of many denominations, shopping centers, transportation system and recreational facilities that are second to none.

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- AIR CONDITIONING (individually Controlled)
- THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED HEATING
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- DISPOSAL
- OVEN & RANGE
- LAUNDRY ROOM FACILITIES
- SOUND ENGINEERED
- PRIVATE PATIOS & BALCONIES
- SWIMMING POOL

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

See Furnished Model Apartments

1 BEDROOM \$195

2 BEDROOMS \$240

Call 394-3588

or

Chicago 677-5500

DIRECTIONS: On Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) ½ mile north of Palatine Rd.—Greenbrier in Arlington Heights.

A MILLER DEVELOPMENT

Bell & Howell Names Trigg to Promotion



Louis R.
Trigg

Louis R. Trigg of Wheeling, has been promoted to the position of sales promotion manager of 8 mm products, according to an announcement made recently by Warren J. Smith, director of advertising and sales promotion for Bell & Howell's consumer photo products.

TRIGG WAS MOST recently a Bell & Howell district manager, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., where he had the photo sales responsibility for parts of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas. In his new position, he will be expected to play a key role in the merchandising and promotion of Bell & Howell's new Filmound 8 synchronous-sound movie system and other 8 mm products.

Prior to joining Bell & Howell, he attended Arizona State University at Tempe and was graduated in 1967 with a B.S. degree in business administration.



JUST LISTED

3-bedroom brick ranch; fireplace in living room; charred oak paneling, carpeting & draperies throughout. Large kitchen with complete appliances. Panelled family room with fireplace. 2 ceramic baths. Radiant heat. 2½-car garage; automatic door opener. Separate block house with paneled room. All on beautifully landscaped, wooded ¾-acre site overlooking private golf course. Call Martha Lang. \$31,900



ALL THIS ON A HALF ACRE

3 or 4-bedroom brick & frame raised ranch. Living room & separate dining room. BEAUTIFUL AVACADO CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM, HALL & STAIRS. AVACADO RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR. LOVELY DRAPERY AND CURTAINS THROUGHOUT. HUGE SUNDECK OFF KITCHEN. 2 ceramic baths. 2½-car garage, gas heat. Palatine location. Call Martha Lang. \$32,500



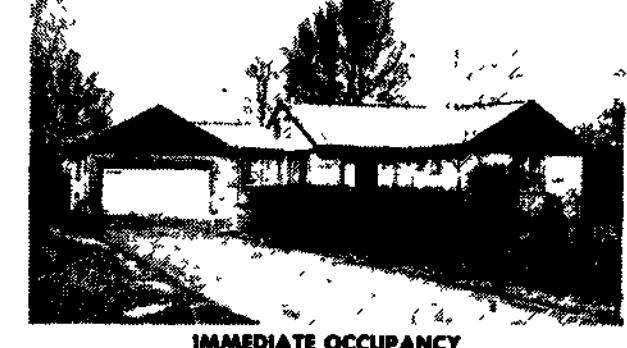
JUST REDUCED

Scarsdale location. 4-bedroom Colonial. Air-conditioned; 2½ baths; separate formal dining room, large living room, new carpeting & drapes throughout. Patio with gas barbecue. Call Mary Gorman. \$43,900



CONVENIENCE

3-bedroom bi-level; 1½ baths; 1-car garage; carpeting in living room, dining room & hall; walk to schools, parks, transportation, shopping. Call Mary Gorman. \$36,000



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3-bedroom ranch on ¾ acre; 2-car heated garage; 1½ baths; country kitchen; low taxes. Call Daniel Raupp. \$22,900



SCARSDALE ESTATES

Lovely 3-bedroom centrally air-conditioned ranch on ½ acre. Quality carpeting & drapes. Marble fireplace in living room, large family room. Ceramic tile baths. Full basement has a completely equipped second kitchen adjacent to huge recreation room. Many beautiful trees surround large patio with gas barbecue. Call Martha Lang. \$48,500

MEDINA

Elegant ranch on hilltop setting overlooking lake. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, wooded lot. Quality construction. CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED AT THIS PRICE. Call Dee McCall. \$73,500

YOU'LL REALLY APPRECIATE

The central air conditioning this summer! Another plus is the excellent location of this 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch—the children can walk to all schools. There is also a room perfect for den or office as well as a very large L-shaped rec. room with wet bar. Full basement, carpet in living room and 2 bedrooms, drapes in living room, aluminum storms & screens, gas range and refrigerator in basement. 2½-car garage. Well-landscaped lot. Call Dick Full. \$33,500

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Open Dana Point

Hering Is Peoples Gas Superintendent



Martin T.
Hering

Martin T. Hering of 615 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect, has been appointed a superintendent in the Peoples Gas Customer Relations Center.

He began his career with the company 17 years ago as a methods and routines engineer. He subsequently held several supervisory positions before joining the Customer Relations Center in 1966 as an administrator.

HERING IS a graduate of Northwestern University, and holds a master degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

Active in civic affairs, he is on the School Board Caucus and the Citizens Committee for High School Dist. 214, and is involved in local Parent Teacher Association work. He is a member of the American Gas Association and a member of the American Legion, People Gas Post 366.

RECREATION FACILITIES at Dana Point, Arlington Heights, include tennis courts, golf greens, a swimming pool and a health club. One, two and three-bedroom apartments are featured.

Allstate Names

Walter W. Tullis

Walter W. Tullis of Rolling Meadows, has been appointed a personnel assistant by the Allstate Insurance Companies. He will work out of the firm's Illinois regional office in Skokie.

He graduated from Coral Gables High School and received his bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts from the University of Florida.



Walter W.
Tullis

Luxury suburban apartment living is available at Ben Pekin's Dana Point in Arlington Heights, offering one, two, and three bedroom apartments with rents from \$210. The elevator buildings feature spacious rooms and closets, fully equipped kitchens, air conditioning with individual controls and private indoor or outdoor parking. Residents are protected by a security system including closed circuit TV, guard patrol and tamper-proof entrance locks.

Recreation rooms with fireplaces, tennis courts, Olympic-style swimming pool, sun deck, acre-size pitch and putt golf greens, recreation lounge and health club complete with sauna baths and gymnasium with weight control and physical fitness apparatus are a part of the development, as well as planned social activities.

"Dana Point was created to be one of the finest leased residences in all Chicago-land," pointed out Ben Pekin, builder. "Surrounded by acres and acres of landscaped grounds with park benches for quiet relaxation, this is a divine environment for easy, elegant living, with all the facilities of a glorious health resort just an elevator ride away."

Furnished model apartments are located on Central road, a mile west of Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

New Vice Presidents

Amerline Corp. of Chicago has announced the election of three new vice presidents. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Revlon Corp.

Arthur Weyrich of 4227 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, has been elected vice president of engineering. He formerly served as chief engineer. He attended Armour Institute and the Chicago Technical College, and is a member of the society of plastic engineers.

Roger Byrnes of Chicago, formerly general manager of the division, was named vice president and manager of the consumer products division.

Paul Weirich of Libertyville, former



Arthur
Weyrich

general sales manager, has been named vice president of marketing.

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MOUNT PROSPECT

Walk to Randhurst
Centrally air conditioned 2-room (4 bedrooms) Colonial. 2-car attached garage, full basement. Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal. Storms and screens. Real sharp, \$42,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEAUTIFUL SHERWOOD

This 2-year old bi-level has 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage, central air conditioning, storm and screens. Built-in oven and range, disposal, dishwasher. Private bath in master bedroom, carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and hall. 19 X 13-ft. family room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Beautifully landscaped lawn. Transferred owner must sell, \$47,900.



BUFFALO GROVE

Only \$25,900 is the full price of this 6-room ranch home. 1½-car attached garage. Huge family room (cost over \$5,000). Storms and screens. Carpeting in living room and family room. Property borders on a 13-acre park. Owner must sell at once. Hurry, don't miss this.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

One year old 8-room brick and frame bi-level. 4 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tiled baths, 2-car attached garage. Storms and screens. Draperies and sheers in living room, dining room. 28½ X 23-ft. paneled family room. Parquet floors throughout. Terrific home for a large active family. A total of 2,754 square feet of living space. \$38,900 complete.



MOUNT PROSPECT

This 6-room brick and frame ranch has a full basement with 28x12-ft. finished Rec. room, 2½-car garage, 1½-slab baths. Storms and screens. 12 X 11-ft. kitchen with built-in oven and range and hood. Carpeting in living room, dining room, and hall. Beautifully landscaped yard. All this and much more and the full price is only \$34,900. Immediate possession.



MOUNT PROSPECT

ST. RAYMOND CHURCH — LIONS PARK
8-room (3 bedrooms) brick and frame bi-level. Central air conditioning. 1½-slab baths. Attached garage. Built-in double oven and range. Carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and hall plus Oak carpeting in family room. Sub-basement with paneled Rec. room or 4th bedroom or office. Newly decorated inside and out. \$39,900 complete, immediate possession.



DES PLAINES

Only 4 years old, deluxe 7-room (3 bedrooms) bi-level. 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage with electric door, circle driveway. Kitchen with oil-burner. 20 X 13-ft. family room. Master bedroom has private bath with dressing table. Beautifully landscaped. Gas barbecue grill. Central air conditioning. Immediate possession, \$44,900. Hurry.



PROSPECT HEIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-3 p.m.

1609 Maplewood Drive

Take Camp McDonald Rd. to Lee St. north to Maplewood Dr. east to house. Only 5 months old, owner transferred. 8-room (4 bedrooms) split-level, 2½ baths. Draperies, carpeting, oil-burner. Storms and screens. 2½-car attached garage with electric door. Tastefully decorated, immediate throughout. Immediate possession, \$47,500.



Ralph Potts



Evelyn Disbrow



Hubert Watson



Jane van Es



John Allen



Ann Purdy



Harriet Geudtner



Gusti Lecker



Dee Purdy



Shirley Glass



Bob Evans



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Mary McDonald



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Margaret Dailey



Grant Disbrow



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Real Estate—Houses **Real Estate—Houses**

PALATINE

PALANOIS PARK. 3 twin bedroom Cape Cod, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, full basement with REC. RM. featuring WET BAR, chain link FENCED YARD, attached 2½ car garage, carpeting and + extras included, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$32,000.

CHOICE SOUTH SIDE, 3 large bedroom brick & frame Split Level, 24 ft. patio, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, secluded back yard, everything from soup to nuts included, attached garage, must see by transferred owner, \$32,500 extra lot available.

WINSTON PARK, 4 bedroom bi-level, 1½ baths, basement, carpeting, blt-ins. custom extras included WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS. \$36,900.

COLONIAL CAPE COD, Full basement, 25 ft. SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, with authentic COLONIAL FIREPLACE, sep. dn. rm., carpeting and loads of extras included, oversized DOUBLE LOT walk to school. \$36,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ACROSS THE STREET FROM SCHOOL, 3 twin bedroom Tri Level, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, attached 2 car garage, slip in stove, all window coverings included, lovely corner lot. \$35,900.

FOUR BEDROOM Tri Level, 2½ full baths, FAMILY ROOM, terrific eating areas, all built-in kitchen with good eating space, Roman BRICK FIREPLACE, attached 2 car garage, 24 ft. patio, WALK TO SCHOOLS, PARKS, SHOPPING, immediate possession. \$47,900.

HOFFMAN ESTATES - SCHAUMBURG

WALK TO SCHOOL, 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch, carpeting and many custom extras included, ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN. \$21,900.

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL, centrally air conditioned, 2½ full complete baths, FAMILY ROOM located adjacent to large family kitchen, attached 2½ car garage, real clean and ready to move into. \$36,500.

SIX BEDROOM BI LEVEL, large FAMILY ROOM, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, parquet oak floors, excellent IN LAW SET-UP. \$32,900.

Palatine Arlington Hts. Hoffman Estates Prospect Hts.
338-5560 233-2460-299-0062 894-1800 956-1500



BLOOMINGDALE - Medinah Area

Central Air Conditioning

Sparkling 3 Bdrm. Bi-level, 1½ ceramic baths. Beautiful Family rm. Cedar fenced yd., nicely inclosed. Lg. patio, 2½ car gar. Sidewalks. Paved drive. Owner transferred out of state.

ASKING \$35,000

MEDINAH -

**4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED!**

Master Bedroom suite — plus 3 very large bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths. Panelled family rm., with very attractive fireplace. Lg. kit., equipped with every appinc. Formal dining rm. Lovely lg. living rm. 2 car att. gar. — On ½ acre. Walking dist. to schls. & country club.

\$45,900



111 E. IRVING PARK RD.

ROSELLE, ILL.

529-2235

WHEELING

7 RM. BRICK & FRAME TRI-LEVEL with custom made shutters: 3 B.R. 2 ceramic baths; pan. fam. rm.; sub. bsmnt. and 2½ car att. gar. even a playhouse for the children. Extras include gas oven & range, garbage disposal and dbl. laundry tray All for only \$35,000.

WHEELING

HAVE YOUR CHILDREN enjoy THEIR friends over the summer, move in August in time for school to well-maintained 3 bedrm. home with 2 baths, F.R. and 1½ car gar. Present owners are incl. 1½ ton air-conditioner and electric oven & range \$25,900.

WHEELING

MOVING OUT OF STATE. Owner must sell 8 rm. brick & frame bi-level in area of good homes. 2½ ceramic baths, 5 bedrms. 2-car gar. with elec. opener. Carpeting, drapes, oven, range and refrig. are included.

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308 N. ELMHURST RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6
3-bedroom brick ranch, 2-car attached garage, situated on large beautifully landscaped lot. 1½ baths. \$36,500

MOUNT PROSPECT
1200 GLENN LANE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 till 6

Immediately occupancy, new brick bi-level, 2-car attached garage, 2½ ceramic tile baths, carpeting, family room, basement finished for additional recreation area. Centrally air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, gas range, self-cleaning oven, intercom. A truly fine home in a prestige area. \$45,500

TO SEE IS TO BUY IT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1½ year-new brick ranch, 2-car attached garage, full basement, cent. air cond., Frigidaire, elec. range, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeting, drapes, on large beautifully landscaped lot. Many luxurious features must be seen. \$48,900

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Relax in Fox River Grove, a swell community to live in. 3 story 3 room 4 bedroom 2 bath older home in top notch condition. Formal dining room with fireplace. Beamed ceiling in living room. Super kitchen with custom cabinets, built in eye level oven and counter top range and dishwasher. Full basement with wine cellar. 3rd floor family room. Screened porch plus open porch. 150x182 ft. lot with evergreens and trees a plenty 1 block to train, 1 block to river rights. Only 37,900.

WHEELING

LIVE ON QUIET
CUL-DE-SAC
in this well maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Oven, range, washer, dryer, refrigerator, drapes, curtains & carpeting throughout. 1½ car garage, fiberglass awnings and fenced yard. \$22,500.

WHEELING

W-427
WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE
this really beautiful well kept home that has 3 bedrooms, ceramic kitchen fiber glass awnings every window, paneled & carpeted living room, drapes throughout, air conditioner, new cement drive, swimming pool, cyclone fenced yard, elec. garage door opener. \$23,500.

WHEELING

W-421
A VERY SPECIAL PACKAGE

Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car gar., brand new living room carpeting, carpeted bedrooms, paneled living room, exceptional landscaping.

WHEELING

W-423
LIVE ON QUIET
CUL-DE-SAC

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,
choice neighborhood, 3 twin bedroom, slate split-level, 2½ bath, FULL BASEMENT, attached 2½ car garage, FAMILY ROOM, in mint condition and ready to move into, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, \$45,000.

WHEELING

W-422
DELUXE RIVER FRONT

Large 7 room, 4 bedroom, solid brick ranch home on the Fox River near Cary. 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Full finished basement. Roofed patio with barbecue. Sunken living room with fireplace. Roofed kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Large parking area. Separate 3 room sunroom, cottage and tool shed. 66x32' wooded lot. Pier and beach. Heating and cooling system pure art. See this real value today. Offered at \$38,500.

WHEELING

W-420
KEMMERLY
REALTORS

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WHEELING

W-424
DELUXE RIVER FRONT

Large 7 room, 4 bedroom, solid brick ranch home on the Fox River near Cary. 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Full finished basement. Roofed patio with barbecue. Sunken living room with fireplace. Roofed kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Large parking area. Separate 3 room sunroom, cottage and tool shed. 66x32' wooded lot. Pier and beach. Heating and cooling system pure art. See this real value today. Offered at \$38,500.

WHEELING

W-425
KEMMERLY
REALTORS

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253-2460

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WHEELING

W-426
OLD PLUM GROVE ESTATES

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W-435
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W-436
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W-437
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W-438
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W-439
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W-441
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WHEELING

W-442
BAIRD & WARNER

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Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
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Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday**PH: 394-2400**

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30 Day Possession**Arlington Heights
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ROOM HOMES ON 1/4 ACRE
FULLY IMPROVED LOCA-
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CEDAR/BRICK EXTERIORS,
SPACIOUS PANELED FAMILY
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room 7 bedroom 3 1/2 bath
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thing location. Priced to sell
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with excellent floor plan. 3
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room. Full basement and at-
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away. Quiet, secluded, wood-
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3 BDRM BRICK BI-LEVEL
Big corner lot 2 car gar. Cen-
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3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, att.
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LOW PRICES**

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Lake St. (Rt. 20) to 1/2 mi. W.
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rm. Fenced. Many extras.

\$21,900

3 Bdrm. partial Brk. Ranch. 1
car gar., Fenced. Pool. \$23,5003 Bdrms. Full bsmt. 1 1/2
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baths, 2 1/2 car gar. Family
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Pool. 1 1/2 garage. \$23,900Investors — Assumable mort-
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APRIL LOVEJust beautiful lannon stone
rambling ranch. 5 rooms 2
bedrooms. Cozy dining room.
Fireplace in carpeted living
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closet. 30x13 screened and
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to everything. 120x150 site is
landscaped perfectly. (Env'y
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lot, surrounds this 3 BR
ranch, carpeting, paneling, 2
car garage. FHA mortgage
may be assumed \$23,900.**Regal Real Estate**

Member Map Multiple Listing

450 N. Northwest Highway
In Fountain Square
Across from Palatine Plaza
359-4600**WAUCONDA**7 room 3 bdrm. ranch on 2
acres with heated and in-
sulated building in rear could
be used for shelter for horses.
Separate heated 2 car gar. &
office. Completely fenced
pond for skating. Wonderful
property for casual living.
Priced at \$45,000.**KOENIG & STREY**

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BUFFALO GROVE**SHARP AS A TACK**Seven room, 4 bed bi-level
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room, hall & 2 bedrooms.
Drapery throughout. Cab-
inetted kitchen with range,
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fast area. Charming paneled fam-
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DON BONDY**RIVER FRONT \$2,500 DOWN**6 room 2 bedroom charming
and clean river front home
near Barrington. Huge living
room with rich wall to wall
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50x100 wooded lot. Full price.
\$20,400 terms \$2,500 down.**SHADLE-SAUTER
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438-8866**MT. PROSPECT**

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Don't Miss This One!

Ideal South side location. Con-
venient to everything. Custom
Built Brick Ranch. 3 Bdrms. 2
baths. L-shaped living-dining
rm. 2 Frpds. Panelled bsmt.
With bar. 1 1/2 car gar. Extras.
Immed. possession. Mid 40's.
Weekdays after 6 p.m. &
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SELLING?**It pays to deal
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WOOD DALE BY OWNERCape Cod 4 bdrm. 2 car att.
gar. Dining rm. utility rm.Washer, dryer, stove, refr.
& drapes. New cplg. in living
rm. Close to schls & shopping

1 1/3 acre lot. \$24,500.

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**ITASCA NORDIC PARK
COUNTRY CLUB AREA**

Immediate possession, execu-

tive home. 3 bdrm. br. ranch.

2 baths, rec. rm., many ex-

tras. Owner. \$37,500. \$45,000
down, no closing charges.

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Real Estate—Houses**WAUCONDA**Very nice 3 bdrm. ranch with
oak floors, carpeting, drapes,
gar. on a lge. lot. Only \$17,500
with \$300 down.A 34' rec room makes this
ranch ideal for any family.
Cpctg. through, 1 1/2 baths, wa-
ter soft., awnings, stone ext-
erior trim, low down pay-
ment.2 car gar., enclosed breez-
way plus a low down payment
of \$400 on this 3 bdrm. ranch.
Full price \$18,400.**ALADDIN****The Magic Name
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Builder's models.

Two of our 1968 models avail-
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tion.4 bdrms, court yard ranch on
1/4 acre, 2 1/2 ceramic baths,
unique fireplace, fully appli-
anced kit., pid. fan, rm., cpd,
water, 2 patios, 2 1/2 car gar.
with automatic doors. \$34,200.**ALSO**4 bdrms., English colonial
(very unusual) all deluxe fea-
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Rd. — (Adjacent to In-
verness)

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BARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath

brand new Colonial split level.

Large family room with fire-
place. Formal dining room with
fireplace. Living room with fire-
place and fireplace. Kitchen with
fireplace. Bath. 2nd floor. 2 1/2
bath. 2nd floor. 2 1/2 bath. 2nd floor.

1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.

1/2 bath. 1/2 bath.

Real Estate—Farms

Real Estate—Farms

175 ACRES

BOONE COUNTY GRAIN OR FEEDER FARM. All tillable, level land. Full set of farm bids, with lge. dairy barn, silo, machine shed & corn crib. 2-story owner's residence. Reasonably priced at \$550. per ac.

80 ACRES

MC HENRY COUNTY. All level black soil. Frontage on 2 roads. 8 room residence with remodeled kitchen, full basement; oil heat. All necessary out bids. Good tax shelter. Immed. possession. More land available.

20 ACRES

MC HENRY COUNTY. 1½ story farm house in excellent condition; full basement and 2-car garage. Full set of farm buildings. Potential great for horse farm.

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Established 1921

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LEHIGH 7-4300

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With 4 bdrm. home, 1½ baths, large kit. Well insulated—last year's heating bill \$150. Located on Rt. 83, 2 miles South of Grayslake, 3 miles west of Mundelein, 330' frontage. Large barn w/box stalls. Land completely fenced with woven wire. 2½ car gar. Truck gar. 22x46' with high doors. Suitable for horses, dogs, small contractor, landscaper, etc. Excellent schools. Last year's real estate taxes \$497. Possession July 1st. Reason for selling—moving to larger farm, \$55,000. Need \$15,000 - \$20,000 dn. Owner. 312-223-5155.

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10-80 acres. From \$900 P.A.
Palatine 30-150 acres Ready to be developed.

Now from \$4,000 P.A.
Garden Prairie 284
300 or 180 acre farm. Excellent set of buildings. Black Angus and farm equipment included.

Asking \$900 per ac.
Southern Illinois F 1227
\$100 PER ACRE
320 acres 60% wooded.

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Palatine
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200 acres attractive farm with 20 acres wooded. Beautiful location with 2½ miles road frontage. Large sturdy house, lots of farm buildings. A beautiful looking set up. Much potential.

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145 Acres bare land at \$825/ac.

90 Acre farm at \$900/ac.

18 Acre, 3 bdrm. home . . . \$45,000.

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KEMMERLY
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Executive being transferred from East desires to purchase older 4 bdrm. home for occupancy in late June. Must be in good repair and have dry basement. If possible please accompany description of property with photo. Write Box F-89, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Ill.

MOUNT PROSPECT AREA

Need 4 bdrms., 2 baths. 2 car gar. Preferably in St. Raymond's Parish Able to assume mortgage

IN TOWN WEEK OF 4/21

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Homes Wanted-Have Buyers

O'BRIEN REALTY

255-9030

WANTED: Vacant lots, west & northwest area. 358-7956

Cemetery Lots

4 GRAVE lots, Memory Gardens, "Eternal Light" \$650 or offer. 258-4138

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LONG GROVE

Choice wooded home site—dense oak and hickory. \$19,900.

Mardon Estates—choice of 3 lots at \$12,500.

Oak Island Estates—beautiful lake view \$14,500.

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Member Map Multiple Listing
450 N. Northwest Highway

In Fountain Square

Across from Palatine Plaza

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Palatine Countryside

Homesites in custom home area. Sewer, water, paved street. Some wooded homesites. From \$6,500. Also will build to suit. Near Forest preserve.

BRENTWOOD ESTATES

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WHERE YOU WANT IT

Plans & lots ready. Custom homes, excellent work and competitive prices.

Simons Constr. Co.

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FL 8-1510

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For Rent—Houses

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Two ½ acre lots \$7,000 ea.

Two 1 acre lots \$12,000 ea.

Palatine VR 2408

½ acre lot \$5,500

Arlington Heights VR 1533

½ acre lot \$3,900

Palatine 1220

U.S. 12 W. of Rt. 53, 227x554'

Choice business lot.

Palatine Asking \$65,000

Palatine 2250

Rand Rd. 100x887' Zoned Business.

Asking \$30,000

C. NEAL REALTY

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Palatine FL 9-1232

Our Lot STOP!

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Custom designed—built homes

of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON

General Contractor

LARGE lot, 127x157, adjoining

Elmhurst Country Club. 773-

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PRairie View — 1 acre, fully

improved, good location. 634-

3263

SCHAUMBURG: Country living

2/3 acre scenic hilltop, \$7,500.

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CENTER of MT. PROSPECT

1,700 sq. ft. Central air

conditg., all util. furnished

850 sq. ft. 1st flr.

600 sq. ft. Air Cond. 2nd Flr.

1,375 sq. ft., central air

conditg., plenty of parking

ELK GROVE VILLAGE —

850 sq. ft. ideal 2nd flr. office

space in new bldg.

ANNEN & BUSSE,

Realtors

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OFFICES GOLF MILL.

GLENVILLE AREA

(ON MILWAUKEE AVE.)

Offices \$55 & up, incl. air

cond., cptg., heat, janitor &

parking. Answering & Sec-

tarial services avail.

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DESK rental. Private offices.

Phone answering, secretarial

service. Reasonable rates. 529-

3900.

FOX RIVER GROVE

Store and 6 room 3 bedroom

apartment. Garage. Basement.

In town. 40x365 lot.

Asking \$31,500.

PALATINE ON 176

2 homes on Rt. 176, zoned

business. Garage. Water and

sewer on Highway 14. Prime

\$25,000.

AIR conditioned office & desk

space located Hoffman Estates.

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PALATINE office space avail-

able. Immediate occupancy.

Modern air conditioned building

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PALATINE — two bed-

room brick ranch on ½ acre.

2 car garage. Available May

15th. \$195 per month. 529-3855.

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DES PLAINES — office space,

1200 sq. ft. O'Hare area. \$10,

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21x15' OFFICE or store space.

\$150 month. All utilities. 392-

8507

Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY — fair and cool.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads
394-2400

9th Year—86

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, April 18, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a Copy

Frantz Sees 'No Problem'

Recount Ballots

Itasca officials will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to recount and double check ballots in Tuesday's municipal election as a result of a petition challenging the results filed with Village Clerk Marcia Forke Wednesday.

Contested are the results of vote tallies for John Massel, 465 Lombard, Itasca, whose surprise write-in total came to 139, edging out incumbent trustee William Everham, who took only 121 votes.

The "no-opposition" election turned into a turmoil Tuesday night when tentative results were announced during a regular village board meeting. Wilbert Nottke, re-elected incumbent village president, said Wednesday:

"WE HAD WANTED to adjourn early and go out and celebrate," Nottke said. All incumbents believed they would be re-elected without opposition.

"We adjourned when we heard the early results," Nottke said, "and later went back into session. I was really surprised."

Nottke said Massel had applied to run

with Nottke's Action Party slate when Trustee Roy Petherbridge indicated he might not run for reelection.

Massel then was turned down when Petherbridge "changed his mind and decided to run," Nottke said.

Itasca incumbents returned to office, and their vote totals, were Nottke, 286; Trustee Frank Atkinson, 248; Trustee Glenn Goodwin, 258; and Petherbridge, 242, the only trustee seeking a two-year unexpired term.

Newcomer Mrs. Marvin Griggs was elected to four years as village clerk, with 262 votes, to replace Mrs. Forke, who chose not to run for reelection.

MASSEL, 64, WHO IS a retired president of Poetsch Interior Cabinet Co., said he did not campaign for election.

"I never expected it to be like that. What can I do?" he said.

He said he intends to accept the office.

"I didn't even write my own name in," he said. "I voted for Nottke."

Apparently, it was a telephone campaign which got 139 residents to write in Massel's name.

Massel was not saying who backed him. A resident for 1½ years, Massel is a member of the Lions Club and responsible for changing the billboard at Walnut Street and Irving Park Road.



Robert
Frantz

Library Board Vote Adds 4

The Roselle Library Board gained four new members in Tuesday's election. Elected for full four-year terms were William Myers, 987 votes; Mrs. Marjorie Engel, 982 votes; and Mrs. Jean Wheeler, 988 votes. James Birdsall, 904 votes, won an unexpired two-year term on the board.

Outgoing members of the board were Viola Voelz, Virginia Fowler and Dorothy Sanborn. A new state law requires that library boards have seven members, thus the added seat to the board.

ONE INCUMBENT and two newcomers won seats on the Itasca Library Board. Incumbent Raymond Fricke, 283 votes, and newcomers Mrs. Elizabeth Meller, 288 votes, and C. Frederick Risinger, 288 votes, were elected to fill six-year terms on the board.

Outgoing member was Mrs. Richard Bowman.

Country Fair Plans Under Way

Plans are underway for a country fair to be held May 17 by parents and teachers of both Lincoln and Salk schools in Roselle. The fair will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at Lincoln School.

Events of the fair will include an art show, a white elephant sale, a country greenhouse and bakery, a hobby display and a talent show.

Chairman Mrs. Claraanne Zielinski said sponsors need items for the sales and displays. Anyone interested in making donations may call Lincoln School for information.

Funds from the fair will go towards purchasing an upright piano for use in the school by music classes.



John
Varble

New Trustees Worked For Opponent

"I worked hard and had a lot of people believe in me," said a happy Robert Frantz, village president of Roselle who was elected to another four years in office Tuesday.

Frantz, seeking election as an independent, defeated William Florence, the United Party's choice for president and former village president.

Florence said he knew it would be hard for him to overcome his quitting as president two years ago. It turned out that this was the issue voters based their votes on. Frantz agreed and said he got this impression from his earliest contact with residents.

FRANTZ SAID he will have "no problem" with the six newly-elected trustees, four of whom are incumbents. "They staked their position and they were repudiated by the voters," he said.

All of the incumbents, including Village Clerk Mildred Winkler, backed Florence. All were elected, including newcomers Joseph Devlin and Ken Kummer, but Florence was not. He lost to Frantz by 30 votes, 523 to 499. Independent William Seddon got 68 votes.

At a meeting of the DuPage County Mayors-Managers Conference in Bensenville Wednesday, Frantz was smiling, but arrived alone.

The incumbent trustees arrived earlier in a group. Later, however, they all sat together.

He's Anxious to Work

John Varble, Bensenville's village president for the next four years, said Thursday he looks forward to working with the incumbent trustees.

Incumbents who were not up for election Tuesday are William Hegebarth, Frank Focht, and William Bychowski.

They are faced with working with Varble and his slate of Action Party candidates including Maynard Unger, William Bourke, and David Sloan for trustees and Fred Valentino for clerk.

Varble said he won't say what immediate changes he'll make but they will not be made until they are discussed with all board members.

"I hope they'll work with us," he said.

Varble said he did not condone the anonymous newsletters that went out to residents several weeks ago attacking the incumbents.

HE SAID SOME young people sent them out but he did not approve.

Fred Steging, who has served as president for four years, said he wishes Varble

YWCA Notes 22nd Birthday

The Elgin Young Women's Christian Association, in celebration of the 22nd annual national YWCA Week, April 26 to 27, has offered a challenge — "Be yourself — you do count."

In joining with other YW's throughout the nation, Mrs. Henry J. Poston, executive director, said, "This theme is especially important today when all women and girls are called upon to make meaningful contributions to their community, nation and world."

The YWCA, through program and services, encourages each woman and girl to be an individual and to develop her mind, body and spirit to the fullest measure. In the United States today, more than two million women are girls of all economic, racial, occupational, religious and cultural groups, are counted as members or registered participants in programs.

YMCA Week in Elgin will be launched Saturday. The annual dinner meeting will be held Wednesday in the YW with a fellowship hour scheduled for 6 p.m.

Claims 'Smear Campaign'

Stanley Haverkampf, Bloomingdale village president who was defeated Tuesday in a bid for reelection, accused Robert Meyers of using a "smear campaign" to get elected president.

Meyers denied the charge, saying, "We wouldn't tolerate a smear campaign."

He said he knew some rumors were started but he had nothing to do with them.

Meyers, president of the homeowners association in the Indian Lakes subdivision, defeated Haverkampf 372 to 304.

IN CUMBIENT TRUSTEE Robert McLaughlin was voted out of office, re-

When asked if Frantz had come with her group, Mrs. Mann said, "No. I don't even know if he's here. Is he here? Would he dare?"

SHE SAID OF Florence's campaign, "We worked every night. Door-to-door. When it was over, and he lost, I cried. I was still in tears this morning."

After Frantz arrived, a friend commented to Mrs. Mann that her "leader" had arrived.

"A leader we don't have," she retorted bitterly. "I slammed him so much. But, it was all the truth, all the truth."

Accompanying Mrs. Mann were Berg and Robert Gurke, outgoing trustee who did not run for reelection. Berg was not as vocal as Mrs. Mann about the election results, but he nodded frequently during her remarks.

Frantz, when asked whether he feared a canvass of ballots would tip the election toward Florence, smiled broadly and said, "We counted the ballots pretty carefully."

(For a breakdown of how balloting went in Roselle's three districts turn to the inside pages.)

OK Co-Op Board

The board of education of the Joliet Diocese voted Monday to allow three North DuPage County Catholic high schools to form a cooperative board of education.

According to Charles Clark, director of student services at Driscoll High School in Addison, the program will bring unification to the area schools and allow for reduced spending.

Each school, he said, will retain its own identity, yet will benefit from the program. If developed fully it will be the first parochial school district created in the United States.

Teachers from all three schools will meet at Driscoll May 15 for a special institute day.

They will divide into groups to discuss how they can share equipment and teaching responsibilities. According to Clark, the teacher-sharing will occur mostly at upper level courses where it is sometimes

difficult to find qualified persons to teach.

THE IDEA OF combining several parochial schools into a single district is a new one.

The Driscoll, Montini, and St. Francis board will consist of six members. Three will be parents of children graduated from or presently enrolled in each of the schools. One member will be elected at large by parishioners in the schools involved, one member appointed, and one member representing the lay faculty.

Clark said he hopes the board can be chosen by the end of the school year so the program can go into effect this fall. A cooperative summer school program already has been planned for June.

According to Clark, parents and teachers have reacted "very favorably" to the cooperative idea.

"In fact," Clark said, "Many of the ideas have already come from the faculty."

Koehler Nominated

Harold Koehler, Bensenville village administrator, Wednesday was nominated secretary-treasurer of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference.

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president and also vice-president of the conference for the past year, was nominated president, a traditional step up for his year of service.

Besides Koehler, one other new officer was nominated — newly elected Mayor Margaret Hamilton of Wheaton for vice-president, for the post Nottke will be vacating.

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ROBERT MEYERS

Itasca and Medinah Park districts each elected two commissioners to six-year terms Tuesday.

The uncontested Itasca election of Mrs. Joan C. Lawson, 200 S. Walnut, and Glenn A. Morrison, 237 Forest Ave., brought a good turnout with nearly 300 votes cast.

Eight write-in candidates received one vote each.

Mrs. Lawson received 261 votes and Morrison, 264. About 15 ballots were spoiled due to improper markings on them.

In Medinah, the voter turnout was described as "lousy" by park district Pres.

Joseph Riha. Though three candidates were running for two positions, only about 150 out of a potential 1,500 voters went to the polls.

ELECTED WERE Gordon Manary, 5N002 Laurel Drive, and Joseph Rand, 22W410 Walnut St., both of Medinah.

Manary received 60 votes and Rand, 58. The losing contender was M. Richard Miller, 5N358 Fairway Lane, Nordic Park, with 49 votes. According to Riha, Miller didn't cast a vote.

Manary and Rand both are involved in Little League baseball.

McLaughlin was voted out of office, re-

ceiving 344 votes. He was a candidate on Haverkampf's ticket.

Two candidates who ran for trustee on Meyers' ticket but lost were James McIntosh, 356 votes, and Frank Johnson, 342 votes.

The new clerk is Mrs. Dorothy Galls of the ABC party. She defeated the Forward Party's candidate, Mrs. Arlene Maile, 363 to 356.

Meyers, who is 31, said he hopes he can work with the remaining incumbents on the board.

Catchall

ONE OF THOSE WEEKS: First a line was dropped in an editorial endorsing Maynard Unger among others for election as trustee on the Bensenville Village Board. Then, at press time Tuesday — right under the wire, in fact — we were ready to go with election results in Bensenville.

Cliff phoned up to the newsroom from the shop and wanted to know if John Varble's victorious slate was called the Action or the United Party. He was holding two pieces of copy. One said it was Action, the other said United. United, he was told, after considerable shuffling among election name lists for five towns,

two park boards and two library boards.

"Guess I must be wrong," Cliff said to himself. "Could have sworn it was Action." A few minutes later, Kathy called up to the newsroom to ask the same question. Now, she was in possession of the two contradictory pieces of news copy.

"United, United," she was told. "We have this copy here that says it's Action." Kathy persisted. "Nope, United," she was assured. So, that's why United Party appears in the headlines of Wednesday's Registers, instead of Action Party, under which John Varble's slate moved to victory. Things around here have been like that all month.

Village Beat

Change Ahead?

By SYD JAMIESON

This month as voters went to the polls to cast their ballots for candidates seeking municipal office, Wood Dale, under its commission form of government, remained relatively quiet except for school board and township elections.

The next municipal election in Wood Dale is not until April, 1971, when registered voters will choose a mayor and four commissioners to serve on the council for four-year terms.

The candidates will have survived a primary election two months earlier which is generally the bell-ringer for weeding out the also-rans for the post of commissioner. Once in a while the primary finds more than two candidates running for mayor, but the number of applicants or candidates seeking this office is small compared with those seeking a seat as commissioners.

WHEN THE VOTES all have been counted in the general election voters will have selected those who will guide the village and the decision-makers for the next four years.

Wood Dale is one of the few municipalities in Illinois still operating under the commission form of government.

Most of its neighbors operate under a village board of trustees with staggered terms of office. Most of its neighbors have a mayor or village president with six trustees serving as the elected governing body.

In Wood Dale there are four commissioners serving a community of more than 8,000 population and by the 1970 census its populace is expected to reach 10,000 or more.

Recently the village manager screening committee recommended that the village consider changing its present form of government to perhaps a village board of trustees or aldermanic and that the number of elected officials be expanded to provide better representation for the population boom it is experiencing.

STAGGERED TERMS of office was another recommendation, including a new referendum on the managerial form of government sanctioned by the voters in 1967, but later declared invalid.

A tip on which way local residents may be thinking could be found when the re-

sults of an attitude and opinion survey is completed in May by McFadzean and Eversley, Ltd., a consulting firm hired by the Wood Dale Park District.

Included in the questions asked of village residents will be one seeking comments on a possible change in government.

The present village administration is co-operating with the local park district in the survey and village officials will weigh carefully the results of this key question when it is tabulated in final form.

PARK COMMISSIONERS have the foresight to spend money wisely during the district's initial years of operation by engaging a qualified consultant to prepare a master park and recreation plan based on the attitudes and opinions of those residing within its boundaries.

Wood Dale has long needed a master plan to guide its orderly growth. Council members are hopeful something can be done about developing such a comprehensive document within the immediate future, finances permitting.

Perhaps there should be a separate study related to governmental services or the feasibility of a new look in its present mode of operation.

The park district survey may act as the catalyst in getting such a study started.

There is always the chance those interviewed in the survey may not welcome such a change, but I have a hunch it will go the other way.

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is deciding whether to recommend a repeal of a vote earlier this year allowing a combustible landfill operation near Barrington and Fisher Roads in Bloomingdale Township near Hanover Park.

Residents from Bloomingdale and Wayne Townships met with the committee Wednesday morning to discuss the reconsideration. The site borders Wayne Township.

Objections have brought the matter from a simple board consideration to a fight.

Residents claimed Wednesday the landfill operation allowed under the county's special use and zoning variation would lower land values, pollute air and water, pose a fire hazard, increase traffic congestion and damage nearby roads.

ATTY. LEE DANIELS, from Elmhurst, is representing what he called "30 concerned landowners of 1,000 acres surrounding the dump."

NO GARBAGE would be allowed, James said, and the area either would be divided

Schuster Named Successor to Varble

John Varble resigned from the Bensenville Park District Wednesday night as previously announced, and Jack Schuster, whose term of office had expired, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Merle Hummell, who was elected last week to fill Schuster's expiring term, was sworn in as commissioner in the park version of "musical chairs."

Schuster had been president of the district before announcing he would not seek reelection.

Commissioner Donald Carroll will act as

president pro tem until a reorganization meeting next month at which new officers may be elected.

VARBLE RESIGNED because his Action Party slate was voted into municipal office Tuesday. He will become Bensenville's village president May 1 when Fred Steging's term expires.

Steing was defeated in his reelection bid.

Schuster's appointment will run the remaining two years of Varble's term. Hummell has a six year term.

When Hummell was sworn-in, Varble quickly said, "Welcome to the club."

Varble has spent nine years with the district, including one term as president. Carroll said without Varble the board will be impaired.

"I DON'T FEEL like we are losing him because he will always be close," Wilbur Burde, commissioner, said. The park district building is across the street from the village hall.

"I feel it necessary to answer some recent charges that Varble could have resigned earlier and his position could have been elected by the people," Robert Nich-

ols, commissioner, said. "This board can only appoint someone when a commissioner resigns," he said. "There can be no election."

HIS STATEMENT was backed by park district attorney Edward Vertovec and the other commissioners.

Varble announced last fall he would resign from the board after village elections, win or lose.

Besides Hummell, another man has filed for election to a commissioner position. Jerome W. Bochniak, 1213 W. Green Valley, Bensenville, was defeated by Hummell by a 100-vote margin.

Study Student Behavior

Dr. Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of Addison Elementary School Dist. 4, and Lawrence Berson, executive director of Family Service Association of DuPage County, have announced establishment of a new seminar, titled "Youngsters, An Inquiry."

The seminar is meeting weekly at Indian Trails Junior High School in Addison. It is led by Dorothy McElvain, social worker for Family Service. It will continue to the end of this school semester.

Teachers bring to the meetings situations they have with their students. The collective experience of other teachers and knowledge from the field of social work may be used to understand the behavior of some students which is not conducive to their education.

TEACHERS AND social workers, by pooling their experience and intuitive as well as formalized knowledge can enlarge the school experience of the student, Berson said.

Przewlocki explained this is an official program for the district.

Berson said that working with Dist. 4 in this area is a further extension of the Family Service Agency in a program of making available to schools on a local basis the professional social workers from the agency.

Miss McElvain, a native of Pinckneyville, Ill., graduated with a bachelor's degree in education from Southern Illinois University. She went on to get her masters degree from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

She did a third year of study at Smith College School of Social Work in Northampton, Mass. Her experience, in addition to working for Family Service here, includes working for the Infant Welfare Society as a mental health consultant for about 14 years, working with public health nurses and, in the nursery school for

the possibility of swimming lessons is being investigated.

The park board also is working on a master plan for development of Medinah Park sites. Details are expected to be available soon, Riha said.

emotionally disturbed children as a part of a clinical team which included doctors, pediatricians, psychologists and public health nurses.

Elect Zoltek President of Medinah Dist.

Steven Zoltek, 22W304 Thordale Ave., Medinah, was elected president of the Medinah Park District Wednesday night.

Former Pres. Joseph Riha was elected treasurer in the annual turnover of park district officers. His term ends in 1971.

Riha said the change was for the better because of his extended business travel. "Steve is more available to attend meetings," Riha said.

Zoltek was vice-president of the district and has four more years to serve in his term. Park commissioners are elected for six-year terms.

The new vice-president is Stuart Goodenough, who was appointed to the board several months ago. His term also ends in 1971.

Mrs. Helen E. Riha is park secretary but not an elected official.

ALSO DISCUSSED at Wednesday's meeting were proposed summer recreation programs which may include girls' softball, arts and crafts, ballet, library use, baton twirling and band sessions.

The possibility of swimming lessons is being investigated.

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Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY — fair and cool.

The Addison REGISTER

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Frantz Sees 'No Problem'

Recount Ballots

Itasca officials will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to recount and double check ballots in Tuesday's municipal election as a result of a petition challenging the results filed with Village Clerk Marcia Forke Wednesday.

Contested are the results of vote tallies for John Massel, 465; Lombard, Itasca, whose surprise write-in total came to 139, edging out incumbent trustee William Evansham, who took only 121 votes.

The "no-opposition" election turned into a tumult Tuesday night when tentative results were announced during a regular village board meeting. Wilbert Nottke, re-elected incumbent village president, said Wednesday.

"WE HAD WANTED to adjourn early and go out and celebrate," Nottke said. All incumbents believed they would be re-elected without opposition.

"We adjourned when we heard the early results," Nottke said, "and later went back into session. I was really surprised."

Nottke said Massel had applied to run

with Nottke's Action Party slate when Trustee Roy Petherbridge indicated he might not run for reelection.

Massel then was turned down when Petherbridge "changed his mind and decided to run," Nottke said.

Itasca incumbents returned to office, and their vote totals, were Nottke, 238; Trustee Frank Atkinson, 248; Trustee Glenn Goodwin, 256; and Petherbridge, 242, the only trustee seeking a two-year unexpired term.

Newcomer Mrs. Marvin Griggs was elected to four years as village clerk, with 262 votes, to replace Mrs. Forke, who chose not to run for reelection.

MASSEL, 64, WHO IS a retired president of Poetsch Interior Cabinet Co., said he did not campaign for election.

"I never expected it to be like that. What can I do," he said.

He said he intends to accept the office.

"I didn't even write my own name in," he said. "I voted for Nottke."

Apparently, it was a telephone campaign which got 139 residents to write in Massel's name.

Massel was not saying who backed him. A resident for 1½ years, Massel is a member of the Lions Club and responsible for changing the billboard at Walnut Street and Irving Park Road.

Outgoing members of the board were Viola Voelz, Virginia Fowler and Dorothy Sanborn. A new state law requires that library boards have seven members, thus the added seat to the board.

ONE INCUMBENT and two newcomers won seats on the Itasca Library Board. Incumbent Raymond Fricke, 262 votes, and newcomers Mrs. Elizabeth Mellor, 268 votes, and C. Frederick Risinger, 258 votes, were elected to fill six-year terms on the board.



Robert
Frantz

Library Board Vote Adds 4

The Roselle Library Board gained four new members in Tuesday's election. Elected for full four-year terms were William Myers, 957 votes; Mrs. Marjorie Engel, 982 votes; and Mrs. Jean Wheeler, 998 votes. James Birdsall, 904 votes, won an unexpired two-year term on the board.

Outgoing members of the board were Viola Voelz, Virginia Fowler and Dorothy Sanborn. A new state law requires that library boards have seven members, thus the added seat to the board.

Incumbents who were not up for election Tuesday are William Hegebarth, Frank Focht, and William Bychowski.

They are faced with working with Varble and his slate of Action Party candidates including Maynard Unger, William Bourke, and David Sloan for trustees and Fred Valentino for clerk.

Varble said he won't say what immediate changes he'll make but they will not be made until they are discussed with all board members.

"I hope they'll work with us," he said.

Varble said he did not condone the anonymous newsletters that went out to residents several weeks ago attacking the incumbents.

HE SAID SOME young people sent them out but he did not approve.

Fred Steging, who has served as president for four years, said he wishes Varble

Events of the fair will include an art show, a white elephant sale, a country greenhouse and bakery, a hobby display and a talent show.

Chairman Mrs. Claraanne Zielinski said

sponsors need items for the sales and displays. Anyone interested in making donations may call Lincoln School for information.

Funds from the fair will go towards purchasing an upright piano for use in the school by music classes.

difficult to find qualified persons to teach.

THE IDEA OF combining several parochial schools into a single district is a new one.

The Driscoll, Montini, and St. Francis will consist of six members. Three will be parents of children graduated from or presently enrolled in each of the schools. One member will be elected at large by parishioners in the schools involved, one member appointed, and one member representing the lay faculty.

Clark said he hopes the board can be chosen by the end of the school year so the program can go into effect this fall. A cooperative summer school program already has been planned for June.

According to Clark, parents and teachers have reacted "very favorably" to the cooperative idea.

"In fact," Clark said, "Many of the ideas have already come from the faculty."



John
Varble

New Trustees Worked For Opponent

"I worked hard and had a lot of people believe in me," said a happy Robert Frantz, village president of Roselle who was elected to another four years in office Tuesday.

Frantz, seeking election as an independent, defeated William Florence, the United Party's choice for president and former village president.

Florence said he knew it would be hard for him to overcome his quitting as president two years ago. It turned out that this was the issue voters based their votes on.

Frantz agreed and said he got this impression from his earliest contact with residents.

FRANTZ SAID he will have "no problem" with the six newly-elected trustees, four of whom are incumbents.

"They staked their position and they were repudiated by the voters," he said.

All of the incumbents, including Village Clerk Mildred Winkler, backed Florence. All were elected, including newcomers Joseph Devlin and Ken Kummer, but Florence was not. He lost to Frantz by 30 votes, 52 to 49. Independent William Seddon got 68 votes.

Tuesday night Berg seemed to be the most optimistic about working with Frantz in the future. He said village work would have to continue.

At a meeting of the DuPage County Mayors-Managers Conference in Bensenville Wednesday, Frantz was smiling, but arrived alone.

The incumbent trustees arrived earlier in a group. Later, however, they all sat together.

Now Frantz faces the next few years with trustees who worked against his election.

They include Anthony Bonavolonta, Raymond Casperson, and Devlin, elected to four-year terms, and Mrs. Betty Lou Mann, Raymon Berg, and Kummer, elected to two-year terms.

"I look forward to four years of continuing progress," said Frantz.

TRUSTEE Bonavolonta, however, was still "downhearted" Wednesday. "As a man and individual we like him (Frantz)," he said, "but all the trustees did not feel he was fit for the mayor's position."

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When asked if Frantz had come with her group, Mrs. Mann said, "No. I don't even know if he's here. Is he here? Would he dare?"

SHE SAID OF Florence's campaign, "We worked every night. Door-to-door. When it was over, and he lost, I cried. I was still in tears this morning."

After Frantz arrived, a friend commented to Mrs. Mann that her "leader" had arrived.

"A leader we don't have," she retorted bitterly. "I slammed him so much. But, it was all the truth, all the truth."

Accompanying Mrs. Mann were Berg and Robert Gurke, outgoing trustee who did not run for reelection. Berg was not as vocal as Mrs. Mann about the election results, but he nodded frequently during her remarks.

Frantz, when asked whether he feared a canvass of ballots would tip the election toward Florence, smiled broadly and said, "We counted the ballots pretty carefully."

(For a breakdown of how balloting went in Roselle's three districts turn to the inside pages.)

He's Anxious to Work

John Varble, Bensenville's village president for the next four years, said Thursday he looks forward to working with the incumbent trustees.

Incumbents who were not up for election Tuesday are William Hegebarth, Frank Focht, and William Bychowski.

They are faced with working with Varble and his slate of Action Party candidates including Maynard Unger, William Bourke, and David Sloan for trustees and Fred Valentino for clerk.

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Fred Steging and Bob Riley — I never met more dedicated people."

HEGEARTH SAID, in discussing the ouster of all incumbents, "When we (he and Bychowski) were elected, our platform was to do what's good for the community. We're going to continue to do what's good for the community."

Bychowski added, "What's good for the community is good for me."

Harold Koehler, village administrator, had a word of caution for the three trustees whose terms did not expire this year — Hegebarth, Bychowski and Focht.

He said, "It's a bitter pill the incumbents are swallowing, but I hope they can work together for the betterment of the community."

"Everybody's in a state of shock right now, and there may be accusations. But this does no good."

A breakdown of voting in Bensenville's five precincts appears inside today's Register.

The Elgin Young Women's Christian Association, in celebration of the 22nd annual national YWCA Week, April 20 to 27, has offered a challenge — "Be yourself — you do count."

In joining with other YW's throughout the nation, Mrs. Henry J. Poston, executive director, said, "This theme is especially important today when all women and girls are called upon to make meaningful contributions to their community, nation and world."

The YWCA, through program and services, encourages each woman and girl to be an individual and to develop her mind, body and spirit to the fullest measure. In the United States today, more than two million women are girls of all economic, racial, occupational, religious and cultural groups, are counted as members or registered participants in programs.

YWCA Week in Elgin will be launched Sunday. The annual dinner meeting will be held Wednesday in the YW with a fellowship hour scheduled for 6 p.m.

He said, however, "Unger is bound to be cooperative, and I sure will be. Before I say anything, I want to wait and see."

"It's hard losing Fred (Steing). Bychowski said, and he referred to Mrs. Richter and Hilton as great losses to the board. "All four of them, Fred, Mildred,

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Catchall

ONE OF THOSE WEEKS: First a line was dropped in an editorial endorsing Maynard Unger among others for election as trustee on the Bensenville Village Board. Then, at press time Tuesday — right under the wire, in fact — we were ready to go with election results in Bensenville.

Cliff phoned up to the newsroom from the shop and wanted to know if John Varble's victorious slate was called the Action or the United Party. He was holding two pieces of copy. One said it was Action, the other said United. United, he was told, after considerable shuffling among election name lists for five towns,

two park boards and two library boards. "Guess I must be wrong," Cliff said to himself. "Could have sworn it was Action." A few minutes later, Kathy called up to the newsroom to ask the same question. Now, she was in possession of the two contradictory pieces of news copy.

"United, United," she was told. "We have this copy here that says it's Action." Kathy persisted. "Nope, United," she was assured. So, that's why United Party appears in the headlines of Wednesday's Registers, instead of Action Party, under which John Varble's slate moved to victory. Things around here have been like that all month.

Village Beat

Change Ahead?

by SYD JAMIESON

This month as voters went to the polls to cast their ballots for candidates seeking municipal office, Wood Dale, under its commission form of government, remained relatively quiet except for school board and township elections.

The next municipal election in Wood Dale is not until April, 1971, when registered voters will choose a mayor and four commissioners to serve on the council for four-year terms.

The candidates will have survived a primary election two months earlier which is generally the bell-ringer for weeding out the also-rans for the post of commissioner. Once in a while the primary finds more than two candidates running for mayor, but the number of applicants or candidates seeking this office is small compared with those seeking a seat as commissioners.

WHEN THE VOTES all have been counted in the general election voters will have selected those who will guide the village and the decision-makers for the next four years.

Wood Dale is one of the few municipalities in Illinois still operating under the commission form of government.

Most of its neighbors operate under a village board of trustees with staggered terms of office. Most of its neighbors have a mayor or village president with six trustees serving as the elected governing body.

In Wood Dale there are four commissioners serving a community of more than 3,000 population and by the 1970 census its populace is expected to reach 10,000 or more.

Recently the village manager screening committee recommended that the village consider changing its present form of government to perhaps a village board of trustees or aldermanic and that the number of elected officials be expanded to provide better representation for the population boom it is experiencing.

STAGGERED TERMS OF office was another recommendation, including a new referendum on the managerial form of government sanctioned by the voters in 1967, but later declared invalid.

A tip on which way local residents may be thinking could be found when the re-

sults of an attitude and opinion survey is completed in May by McFadzean and Evelyn, Ltd., a consulting firm hired by the Wood Dale Park District.

Included in the questions asked of village residents will be one seeking comments on a possible change in government.

The present village administration is cooperating with the local park district in the survey and village officials will weigh carefully the results of this key question when it is tabulated in final form.

PARK COMMISSIONERS have the foresight to spend money wisely during the district's initial years of operation by engaging a qualified consultant to prepare a master park and recreation plan based on the attitudes and opinions of those residing within its boundaries.

Wood Dale has long needed a master plan to guide its orderly growth. Council members are hopeful something can be done about developing such a comprehensive document within the immediate future, finances permitting.

Perhaps there should be a separate study related to governmental services or the feasibility of a new look in its present mode of operation.

The park district survey may act as the catalyst in getting such a study started.

There is always the chance those interviewed in the survey may not welcome such a change, but I have a hunch it will go the other way.

Dr. Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of Addison Elementary School Dist. 4, and Lawrence Berson, executive director of Family Service Association of DuPage County, have announced establishment of a new seminar, titled "Youngsters, An Inquiry."

The seminar is meeting weekly at Indian Trails Junior High School in Addison. It is led by Dorothy McElvain, social worker for Family Service. It will continue to the end of this school semester.

Teachers bring to the meetings situations they have with their students. The collective experience of other teachers and knowledge from the field of social work may be used to understand the behavior of some students which is not conducive to their education.

TEACHERS AND social workers, by pooling their experience and intuitive as well as formalized knowledge can enlarge the school experience of the student, Berson said.

Przewlocki explained this is an official program for the district.

Berson said that working with Dist. 4 in this area is a further extension of the Family Service Agency in a program of making available to schools on a local basis the professional social workers from the agency.

Miss McElvain, a native of Pinckneyville, Ill., graduated with a bachelor degree in education from Southern Illinois University. She went on to get her masters degree from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

She did a third year of study at Smith College School of Social Work in Northampton, Mass. Her experience, in addition to working for Family Service here, includes working for the Infant Welfare Society as a mental health consultant for about 14 years, working with public health nurses and, in the nursery school for

the agency.

The possibility of swimming lessons is being investigated.

The park board also is working on a master plan for development of Medinah Park sites. Details are expected to be available soon, Riba said.

Riba said the change was for the better because of his extended business travel. "Steve is more available to attend meetings," Riba said.

Zoltek was vice-president of the district and has four more years to serve in his term. Park commissioners are elected for six-year terms.

The new vice-president is Stuart Goodenough, who was appointed to the board several months ago. His term also ends in 1971.

Mrs. Helen E. Riba is park secretary but not an elected official.

ALSO DISCUSSED at Wednesday's meeting were proposed summer recreation programs which may include girls' softball, arts and crafts, ballet, library use, baton twirling and band sessions.

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HE ATTENDED the University of Arizona until December when he transferred to Arizona State.

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Gary is survived by his parents, his brothers, Kevin, 14, and Gregg, 6, and a sister Liane, 8.

The funeral mass is at 10 a.m. today at St. Peter's Church in Itasca. Burial will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

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Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY — fair and cool.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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Varble To Discuss Changes

Recount Ballots

Itasca officials will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to recount and double check ballots in Tuesday's municipal election as a result of a petition challenging the results filed with Village Clerk Marcia Forke Wednesday.

Contested are the results of vote tallies for John Massel, 464 Lombard, Itasca, whose surprise write-in total came to 139, edging out incumbent trustee William Everham, who took only 121 votes.

The "no-opposition" election turned into a tumult Tuesday night when tentative results were announced during a regular village board meeting. Wilbert Nottke, re-elected incumbent village president, said Wednesday.

"WE HAD WANTED to adjourn early and go out and celebrate," Nottke said. All incumbents believed they would be re-elected without opposition.

"We adjourned when we heard the early results," Nottke said. "and later went back into session. I was really surprised."

Nottke said Massel had applied to run



WILBERT NOTTKE



John
Varble

Library Board Vote Adds 4

with Nottke's Action Party slate when Trustee Roy Petherbridge indicated he might not run for reelection.

Massel then was turned down when Petherbridge "changed his mind and decided to run," Nottke said.

Itasca incumbents returned to office, and their vote totals, were Nottke, 236; Trustee Frank Atkinson, 248; Trustee Glenn Goodwin, 256; and Petherbridge, 242, the only trustee seeking a two-year unexpired term.

Newcomer Mrs. Marvin Griggs was elected to four years as village clerk, with 282 votes, to replace Mrs. Forke, who chose not to run for reelection.

MASSEL, 64, WHO IS a retired president of Poetsch Interior Cabinet Co., said he did not campaign for election.

"I never expected it to be like that. What can I do," he said.

He said he intends to accept the office.

"I didn't even write my own name in," he said. "I voted for Nottke."

Apparently, it was a telephone campaign which got 139 residents to write in Massel's name.

Massel was not saying who backed him. A resident for 1½ years, Massel is a member of the Lions Club and responsible for changing the billboard at Walnut Street and Irving Park Road.

ONE INCUMBENT and two newcomers won seats on the Itasca Library Board. Incumbent Raymond Fricke, 262 votes, and newcomers Mrs. Elizabeth Mellor, 268 votes, and C. Frederick Risinger, 258 votes, were elected to fill six-year terms on the board.

Outgoing members of the board were Viola Voelz, Virginia Fowler and Dorothy Sanborn. A new state law requires that library boards have seven members, thus the added seat to the board.

Outgoing member was Mrs. Richard Bowman.

Plans are underway for a country fair to be held May 17 by parents and teachers of both Lincoln and Salk schools in Roselle. The fair will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at Lincoln School.

Events of the fair will include an art show, a white elephant sale, a country greenhouse and bakery, a hobby display and a talent show.

Chairman Mrs. Claramae Zielinski said sponsors need items for the sales and displays. Anyone interested in making donations may call Lincoln School for information.

Funds from the fair will go towards purchasing an upright piano for use in the school by music classes.

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Clark said he hopes the board can be chosen by the end of the school year so the program can go into effect this fall. A cooperative summer school program already has been planned for June.

According to Clark, parents and teachers have reacted "very favorably" to the cooperative idea.

"In fact," Clark said, "Many of the ideas have already come from the faculty."

Each school, he said, will retain its own identity, yet will benefit from the program. If developed fully it will be the first parochial school district created in the United States.

Teachers from all three schools will meet at Driscoll May 15 for a special institute day.

They will divide into groups to discuss how they can share equipment and teaching responsibilities. According to Clark, the teacher-sharing will occur mostly at upper level courses where it is sometimes

difficult to find qualified persons to teach.

THE IDEA OF combining several parochial schools into a single district is a new one.

The Driscoll, Montini, and St. Francis board will consist of six members. Three will be parents of children graduated from or presently enrolled in each of the schools. One member will be elected at large by parishioners in the schools involved, one member appointed, and one member representing the lay faculty.

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Koehler Nominated

Harold Koehler, Bensenville village administrator, Wednesday was nominated secretary-treasurer of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference.

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president and also vice-president of the conference for the past year, was nominated president, a traditional step up for his year of service.

Besides Koehler, one other new officer was nominated — newly elected Mayor Marget Hamilton of Wheaton for vice president, for the post Nottke will be vacating.

Election will be held in May, following possible additional nominations from the floor.

The vote for the slate was unanimous Wednesday, with the following representatives of north DuPage communities attending:

ADDISON: TRUSTEES Reed Carlson and Ted Johnson, and Administrator William Drury.

Eik Grove Village: Finance Officer Donald Eppley.

Itasca: Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke and Trustee Eldon Corbin.

Roselle: Village Pres. Robert Franz, Trustees Betty Lou Mann and Ramon Berg and outgoing Trustee Robert Gurke.

Wood Dale (long absent from mayor-manager meetings): Mayor Ralph Hansen and Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa.



ROBERT MEYERS

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He's Anxious For Work

John Varble, Bensenville's village president for the next four years, said Thursday he looks forward to working with the incumbent trustees.

Incumbents who were not up for election Tuesday are William Hegebarth, Frank Foch, and William Bychowski.

They are faced with working with Varble and his slate of Action Party candidates including Maynard Unger, William Bourke, and David Sloan for trustees and Fred Valentino for clerk.

Varble said he won't say what immediate changes he'll make but they will not be made until they are discussed with all board members.

"I hope they'll work with us," he said.

Varble said he did not condone the anonymous newsletters that went out to residents several weeks ago attacking the incumbents.

HE SAID SOME young people sent them out but he did not approve.

Fred Steging, who has served as president for four years, said he wishes Varble and the new trustees good luck and he hopes they follow the wishes of the people.

"We knew we were in for a tough battle," said Steging, whose complete slate including incumbent trustees Mildred

Richter, Fred Hilton, and Robert Riley, and clerk candidate Mrs. Dorothy Bielski were defeated.

"We ran a clean race and we lost," he said, adding that he is never surprised at the way elections turn out.

At a meeting Wednesday in Bensenville of the DuPage County Mayors-Managers Conference, officials discussed the election.

HEGEBAARTH, whose term does not expire until 1971, said of Steging:

"He is the nicest guy. This (Varble's victory) and (Steing's) defeat is like having a death in the family."

"Fred's taking it real hard, too. He was depending, he had faith in the good will of the community. He was quite shocked."

According to retiring Village Clerk Herbert Dierking, "There are a lot of downhearted people in Bensenville today.

"You know, the old-timers used to swing the elections. But, not today, not today. The old-timers, they're dying off."

Bychowski, whose term extends to 1971, said he will wait with apprehension for the results of what may become a 4-3 vote split on the village board.

He said, however, "Unger is bound to be cooperative, and I sure will be. Before I

say anything, I want to wait and see.

"It's hard losing Fred (Steing)," Bychowski said, and he referred to Mrs. Richter and Hilton as great losses to the board. "All four of them, Fred, Mildred, Fred Steging and Bob Riley — I never met more dedicated people."

HEGEBAARTH SAID, in discussing the ouster of all incumbents, "When we (he and Bychowski) were elected, our platform was to do what's good for the community. We're going to continue to do what's good for the community."

Bychowski added, "What's good for the community is good for me."

Harold Koehler, village administrator, had a word of caution for the three trustees whose terms did not expire this year — Hegebarth, Bychowski and Foch.

He said, "It's a bitter pill the incumbents are swallowing, but I hope they can work together for the betterment of the community."

"Everybody's in a state of shock right now, and there may be accusations. But this does no good."

A breakdown of voting in Bensenville's five precincts appears inside today's Register.

Frantz Foresees Unity

"I worked hard and had a lot of people believe in me," said a happy Robert Frantz, village president of Roselle who was elected to another four years in office Tuesday.

Frantz, seeking election as an independent, defeated William Florence, the United Party's choice for president and former village president.

Florence said he knew it would be hard for him to overcome his quitting as president two years ago. It turned out that this was the issue voters based their votes on. Frantz agreed and said he got this impression from his earliest contact with the incumbents.

They include Anthony Bonavolonta, Raymond Casperson, and Devlin, elected to four-year terms, and Mrs. Betty Lou Mann, Raymon Berg, and Kummer, elected to two-year terms.

"I look forward to four years of continuing progress," said Frantz.

FRANTZ SAID he will have "no problem" with the six newly-elected trustees, four of whom are incumbents. "They staked their position and they were repudiated by the voters," he said.

All the incumbents, including Village Clerk Mildred Winkler, backed Florence.

Tuesday night Berg seemed to be the most optimistic about working with Frantz in the future. He said village work would have to continue.

At a meeting of the DuPage County Mayors-Managers Conference in Bensenville Wednesday, Frantz was smiling, but arrived alone.

The incumbent trustees arrived earlier in a group. Later, however, they all sat together.

When asked if Frantz had come with his group, Mrs. Mann said, "No. I don't even know if he's here. Is he here? Would he dare?"

SHE SAID OF Florence's campaign, "We worked every night. Door-to-door.

When it was over, and he lost, I cried. I was still in tears this morning."

After Frantz arrived, a friend commented to Mrs. Mann that her "leader" had arrived.

"A leader we don't have," she retorted bitterly. "I slammed him so much. But, it was all the truth, all the truth."

Accompanying Mrs. Mann were Berg and Robert Gurke, outgoing trustee who did not run for reelection. Berg was not as vocal as Mrs. Mann about the election results, but he nodded frequently during her remarks.

Frantz, when asked whether he feared a canvass of ballots would tip the election toward Florence, smiled broadly and said, "We counted the ballots pretty carefully."

(For a breakdown of how balloting went in Roselle's three districts turn to the inside pages.)

YWCA Notes 22nd Birthday

The Elgin Young Women's Christian Association, in celebration of the 22nd annual national YWCA Week, April 20 to 27, has offered a challenge — "Be yourself — you do count."

In joining with other YW's throughout the nation, Mrs. Henry J. Poston, executive director, said, "This theme is especially important today when all women and girls are called upon to make meaningful contributions to their community, nation and world."

The YWCA, through program and services, encourages each woman and girl to be an individual and to develop her mind, body and spirit to the fullest measure. In the United States today, more than two million women are girls of all economic, racial, occupational, religious and cultural groups, are counted as members or registered participants in programs.

YWCA Week in Elgin will be launched Sunday. The annual dinner meeting will be held Wednesday in the YW with a fellowship hour scheduled for 6 p.m.

Joseph Riha. Though three candidates were running for two positions, only about 150 out of a potential 1,500 voters went to the polls.

ELECTED WERE Gordon Manary, 6N002 Laurel Drive, and Joseph Rand, 22W410 Walnut St., both of Medinah.

Manary received 60 votes and Rand, 58. The losing contender was M. Richard Miller, 5N358 Fairway Lane, Nordic Park, with 49 votes. According to Riha, Miller didn't cast a vote.

Manary and Rand both are involved in Little League baseball.

Stanley Haverkampf, Bloomingdale village president who was defeated Tuesday in a bid for reelection, accused Robert Meyers of using a "smear campaign" to get elected president.

Meyers denied the charge, saying, "

Catchall

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"I DON'T FEEL like we are losing him because he will always be close," Wilbur Burde, commissioner, said. The park district building is across the street from the village hall.

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Wiseman said Gary averaged 44.4 in dual meets during the 1968 golfing season.

"He was the longest hitting student golfer I have ever seen," Wiseman said. He was a left-handed golfer, Wiseman added.

Mrs. Lio said Gary was an avid hockey fan and played with the Rangers, a hockey team of young men.

The funeral mass is at 10 a.m. today at St. Peter's Church in Itasca. Burial will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Register Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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Woman Assaulted

A Bensenville man on leave from the Navy was charged with the rape of a 22-year-old Wood Dale woman Wednesday night, Bensenville police reported.

Ronald B. Kutella, 18, of 108 N. York Road, allegedly attacked the woman at the rear of a vacant lot between 33 and 49 Greenlawn Ave. The woman told police she screamed and struggled but no one heard her.

Kutella was found by police at about 11:30 p.m., sleeping in a parked car near O'Hare Court.

He later was identified by the woman and charged with rape and deviate sexual assault. Bond was set at \$5,000 on each charge with a court appearance scheduled April 25 in DuPage County Circuit Court.

Police reported the victim met Kutella after the train had passed. He began a conversation with her as she walked along Roosevelt Avenue, police said.

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Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 30s. SATURDAY — fair and cool.

The DuPage County REGISTER

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Friday, April 18, 1969

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Varble To Discuss Changes

Recount Ballots

Itasca officials will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to recount and double check ballots in Tuesday's municipal election as a result of a petition challenging the results filed with Village Clerk Marcia Forke Wednesday.

Contested were the results of vote tallies for John Massel, 465 Lombard, Itasca, whose surprise write-in total came to 139, edging out incumbent trustee William Everham, who took only 121 votes.

The "no-opposition" election turned into a turmoil Tuesday night when tentative results were announced during a regular village board meeting. Wilbert Nottke, re-elected incumbent village president, said Wednesday.

"WE HAD WANTED to adjourn early and go out and celebrate," Nottke said. All incumbents believed they would be re-elected without opposition.

"We adjourned when we heard the early results," Nottke said. "And later went back into session. I was really surprised."

Nottke said Massel had applied to run

with Nottke's Action Party slate when Trustee Roy Petherbridge indicated he might not run for reelection.

Massel then was turned down when Petherbridge "changed his mind and decided to run," Nottke said.

Itasca incumbents returned to office, and their vote totals, were Nottke, 236; Trustee Frank Atkinson, 248; Trustee Glenn Goodwin, 256; and Petherbridge, 242, the only trustee seeking a two-year unexpired term.

Newcomer Mrs. Marvin Griggs was elected to four years as village clerk, with 262 votes, to replace Mrs. Forke, who chose not to run for reelection.

MASSEL, 64, WHO IS a retired president of Poestch Interior Cabinet Co., said he did not campaign for election.

"I never expected it to be like that. What can I do," he said.

He said he intends to accept the office.

"I didn't even write my own name in," he said. "I voted for Nottke."

Apparently, it was a telephone campaign which got 139 residents to write in Massel's name.

Massel was not saying who backed him.

A resident for 1½ years, Massel is a member of the Lions Club and responsible for changing the billboard at Walnut Street and Irving Park Road.



John Varble

Library Board Vote Adds 4

The Roselle Library Board gained four new members in Tuesday's election. Elected for full four-year terms were William Myers, 977 votes; Mrs. Marjorie Engel, 962 votes, and Mrs. Jean Wheeler, 968 votes. James Birdsell, 904 votes, won an unexpired two-year term on the board.

Outgoing members of the board were Viola Veezel, Virginia Fowler and Dorothy Sanborn. A new state law requires that library boards have seven members, thus the added seat to the board.

ONE INCUMBENT and two newcomers won seats on the Itasca Library Board. Incumbent Raymond Fricke, 262 votes, and newcomers Mrs. Elizabeth Mellor, 268 votes, and C. Frederick Risinger, 258 votes, were elected to fill six-year terms on the board.

Outgoing member was Mrs. Richard Bowman.

"I worked hard and had a lot of people believe in me," said a happy Robert Frantz, village president of Roselle who was elected to another four years in office Tuesday.

Frantz, seeking election as an independent, defeated William Florence, the United Party's choice for president and former village president.

Florence said he knew it would be hard for him to overcome his quitting as president two years ago. It turned out that this was the issue voters based their votes on. Frantz agreed and said he got this impression from his earliest contact with residents.

Events of the fair will include an art show, a white elephant sale, a country greenhouse and bakery, a hobby display and a talent show.

Chairman Mrs. Claraanne Zielinski said sponsors need items for the sales and displays. Anyone interested in making donations may call Lincoln School for information.

Funds from the fair will go towards purchasing an upright piano for use in the school by music classes.

Teachers from all three schools will meet at Driscoll May 15 for a special institute day.

They will divide into groups to discuss how they can share equipment and teaching responsibilities. According to Clark, the teacher-sharing will occur mostly at upper level courses where it is sometimes difficult to find qualified persons to teach.

THE IDEA OF combining several parochial schools into a single district is a new one.

The Driscoll, Montini, and St. Francis board will consist of six members. Three will be parents of children graduated from or presently enrolled in each of the schools. One member will be elected at large by parishioners in the schools involved, one member appointed, and one member representing the lay faculty.

Clark said he hopes the board can be chosen by the end of the school year so the program can go into effect this fall. A cooperative summer school program already has been planned for June.

According to Clark, parents and teachers have reacted "very favorably" to the cooperative idea.

"In fact," Clark said, "Many of the ideas have already come from the faculty."

OK Co-Op Board

The board of education of the Joliet Diocese voted Monday to allow three North DuPage County Catholic high schools to form a cooperative board of education.

According to Charles Clark, director of student services at Driscoll High School in Addison, the program will bring unification to the area schools and allow for reduced spending.

Each school, he said, will retain its own identity, yet will benefit from the program. If developed fully it will be the first parochial school district created in the United States.

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Election will be held in May, following possible additional nominations from the floor.

The vote for the slate was unanimous Wednesday, with the following representatives of north DuPage communities attending:

ADDISON: TRUSTEES Reed Carlson and Ted Johnson, and Administrator William Drury.

Bensenville: Trustees William Hegebarth and William Bychowski, outgoing Village Clerk Herbert Dierking, Police Chief Walter Tett, Lt. Arthur Garcia, and Koehler.

Elk Grove Village: Finance Officer Donald Eppley.

Itasca: Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke and Trustee Eldon Corbin.

Roselle: Village Pres. Robert Frantz, Trustees Betty Lou Mann and Ramon Berg and outgoing Trustee Robert Gurke.

Wood Dale (long absent from mayor-manager meetings): Mayor Ralph Hansen and Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa.

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ROBERT MEYERS

He's Anxious For Work

John Varble, Bensenville's village president for the next four years, said Thursday he looks forward to working with the incumbent trustees.

Incumbents who were not up for election Tuesday are William Hegebarth, Frank Focht, and William Bychowski.

They are faced with working with Varble and his slate of Action Party candidates including Maynard Unger, William Bourke, and David Sloan for trustees and Fred Valentino for clerk.

Varble said he won't say what immediate changes he'll make but they will not be made until they are discussed with all board members.

"I hope they'll work with us," he said.

Varble said he did not condone the anonymous newsletters that went out to residents several weeks ago attacking the incumbents.

HE SAID SOME young people sent them out but he did not approve.

Fred Steging, who has served as president for four years, said he wishes Varble and the new trustees good luck and he hopes they follow the wishes of the people.

"We knew we were in for a tough battle," said Steging, whose complete slate including incumbent trustees Mildred

Richter, Fred Hilton, and Robert Riley, and clerk candidate Mrs. Dorothy Bielak were defeated.

"It's a clean race and we lost," he said, adding that he is never surprised at the way elections turn out.

At a meeting Wednesday in Bensenville of the DuPage County Mayors-Managers Conference, officials discussed the election.

HEGEARTH, whose term does not expire until 1971, said of Steging:

"He is the nicest guy. This (Varble's victory) and (Steing's) defeat is like having a death in the family."

Fred's taking it real hard, too. He was pending, he had faith in the good will of the community. He was quite shocked."

According to retiring Village Clerk Herbert Dierking, "There are a lot of down-hearted people in Bensenville today.

He said, "It's a bitter pill the incumbents are swallowing, but I hope they can work together for the betterment of the community."

"Everybody's in a state of shock right now, and there may be accusations. But this does no good."

A breakdown of voting in Bensenville's five precincts appears inside today's Register.



Robert Frantz

Frantz Foresees Unity

All were elected, including newcomers Joseph Devlin and Ken Kummer, but Florence was not. He lost to Frantz by 30 votes, 529 to 499. Independent William Seddon got 68 votes.

Now Frantz faces the next few years with trustees who worked against his election.

They include Anthony Bonavolonta, Raymond Casperson, and Devlin, elected to four-year terms, and Mrs. Betty Lou Mann, Raymond Berg, and Kummer, elected to two-year terms.

"I look forward to four years of continuing progress," said Frantz.

TRUSTEE Bonavolonta, however, was still "downhearted" Wednesday. "As a man and individual we like him (Frantz)," he said, "but all the trustees did not feel he was fit for the mayor's position."

Tuesday night Berg seemed to be the most optimistic about working with Frantz in the future. He said village work would have to continue.

At a meeting of the DuPage County Mayors-Managers Conference in Bensenville Wednesday, Frantz was smiling, but arrived alone.

The incumbent trustees arrived earlier in a group. Later, however, they all sat together.

When asked if Frantz had come with his group, Mrs. Mann said, "No. I don't even know if he's here. Is he here? Would he dare?"

SHE SAID OF Florence's campaign, "We worked every night. Door-to-door.

Park Districts Each Elect 2

Joseph Riha Though three candidates were running for two positions, only about 150 out of a potential 1,500 voters went to the polls.

ELECTED WERE Gordon Manary, 6N000 Laurel Drive, and Joseph Rand, 22W410 Walnut St., both of Medinah.

Manary received 60 votes and Rand, 58. The losing contender was M. Richard Miller, 5N358 Fairway Lane, Nordic Park, with 49 votes. According to Riha, Miller didn't cast a vote.

Manary and Rand both are involved in Little League baseball.

Claims 'Smear Campaign'

Stanley Haverkampf, Bloomingdale village president who was defeated Tuesday in a bid for reelection, accused Robert Meyers of using a "smear campaign" to get elected president.

Meyers denied the charge, saying, "We wouldn't tolerate a smear campaign."

He said he knew some rumors were started but he had nothing to do with them.

Meyers, president of the homeowners association in the Indian Lakes subdivision, defeated Haverkampf 372 to 304.

P. Brendan O'Dea, independent candidate for president, took 45 votes.

One trustee on his Alert Bloomingdale Citizens ticket, Ralph Johnston, was elected with 387 votes. A former trustee, Johnston was the leading vote getter.

Two trustees on Haverkampf's Forward Party ticket, incumbent Paul Ahlrich and Werner Troesken were elected, receiving 371 and 358 votes, respectively.

INCUMBENT TRUSTEE Robert McLaughlin was voted out of office, re-

ceiving 344 votes. He was a candidate on Haverkampf's ticket.

Two candidates who ran for trustee on Meyers' ticket but lost were James McIntosh, 356 votes, and Frank Johnson, 342 votes.

The new clerk is Mrs. Dorothy Gallo of the ABC party. She defeated the Forward Party's candidate, Mrs. Arlene Malek, 363 to 356.

Meyers, who is 31, said he hopes he can work with the remaining incumbents on the board.

Catchall

ONE OF THOSE WEEKS: First a line was dropped in an editorial endorsing Maynard Unger among others for election as trustee on the Bensenville Village Board. Then, at press time Tuesday — right under the wire, in fact — we were ready to go with election results in Bensenville.

Cliff phoned up to the newsroom from the shop and wanted to know if John Varble's victorious slate was called the Action or the United Party. He was holding two pieces of copy. One said it was Action, the other said United United, he was told, after considerable shuffling among election name lists for five towns,

two park boards and two library boards. "Guess I must be wrong," Cliff said to himself. "Could have sworn it was Action." A few minutes later, Kathy called up to the newsroom to ask the same question. Now, she was in possession of the two contradictory pieces of news copy.

"United," she was told. "We have this copy here that says it's Action," Kathy persisted. "Nope, United," she was assured. So, that's why United Party appears in the headlines of Wednesday's Registers, instead of Action Party, under which John Varble's slate moved to victory. Things around here have been like that all month.

Village Beat

Change Ahead?

by SYD JAMIESON

This month as voters went to the polls to cast their ballots for candidates seeking municipal office, Wood Dale, under its commission form of government, remained relatively quiet except for school board and township elections.

The next municipal election in Wood Dale is not until April, 1971, when registered voters will choose a mayor and four commissioners to serve on the council for four-year terms.

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Study Student Behavior

Dr. Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of Addison Elementary School Dist. 4, and Lawrence Berson, executive director of Family Service Association of DuPage County, have announced establishment of a new seminar, titled "Youngsters, An Inquiry."

The seminar is meeting weekly at Indian Trails Junior High School in Addison. It is led by Dorothy McElvain, social worker for Family Service. It will continue to the end of this school semester.

Teachers bring to the meetings situations they have with their students. The collective experience of other teachers and knowledge from the field of social work may be used to understand the behavior of some students which is not conducive to their education.

TEACHERS AND social workers, by pooling their experience and intuitive as well as formalized knowledge can enlarge the school experience of the student, Berson said.

Przewlocki explained this is an official program for the district.

Berson said that working with Dist. 4 in this area is a further extension of the Family Service Agency in a program of making available to schools on a local basis the professional social workers from the agency.

Mrs. McElvain, a native of Pinckneyville, Ill., graduated with a bachelor degree in education from Southern Illinois University. She went on to get her masters degree from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

She did a third year of study at Smith College School of Social Work in Northampton, Mass. Her experience, in addition to working for Family Service here, includes working for the Infant Welfare Society as a mental health consultant for about 14 years, working with public health nurses and, in the nursery school for

emotionally disturbed children as a part of a clinical team which included doctors, pediatricians, psychologists and public health nurses.

Elect Zoltek President of Medinah Dist.

Steven Zoltek, 22W364 Thorndale Ave., Medinah, was elected president of the Medinah Park District Wednesday night.

Former Pres. Joseph Riba was elected treasurer in the annual turnover of park district officers. His term ends in 1971.

Riba said the change was for the better because of his extended business travel. "Steve is more available to attend meetings," Riba said.

Zoltek was vice-president of the district and has four more years to serve in his term. Park commissioners are elected for six-year terms.

The new vice-president is Stuart Goodenough, who was appointed to the board several months ago. His term also ends in 1971.

Mrs. Helen E. Riba is park secretary but not an elected official.

ALSO DISCUSSED at Wednesday's meeting were proposed summer recreation programs which may include girls' softball, arts and crafts, ballet, library use, baton twirling and band sessions.

The possibility of swimming lessons is being investigated.

The park board also is working on a master plan for development of Medinah Park sites. Details are expected to be available soon, Riba said.

18-Year-Old Dies

Gary Lio, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lio, 21W236 Woodview Drive, Itasca, died unexpectedly Tuesday at St. Alexius Hospital.

Lio, a former Lake Park High School student and golfer, died from a blood infection he contracted about a month ago.

He became ill at Arizona State University where he was attending school. He spent a week in a hospital there before returning home. He was in St. Alexius for about three and a half weeks.

GARY ATTENDED Lake Park High School for four years, where he was one of the four best golfers in his senior year. Former Pres. Joseph Riba was elected treasurer in the annual turnover of park district officers. His term ends in 1971.

Wiseman said Gary averaged 44.4 in dual meets during the 1968 golfing season.

"He was the longest hitting student golfer I have ever seen," Wiseman said. He was a left-handed golfer, Wiseman added.

Mrs. Lio said Gary was an avid hockey fan and played with the Rangers, a hockey team of young men.

HE ATTENDED the University of Arizona until December when he transferred to Arizona State.

The Lio family has lived in Itasca for 14 years.

Gary is survived by his parents, his brothers, Kevin, 14, and Gregg, 6, and a sister Liane, 8.



The funeral mass is at 10 a.m. today at St. Peter's Church in Itasca. Burial will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Register Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

BUY NOW... AND SAVE!

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Coldspot 5,000 BTU Air Conditioners for Summer Comfort



SALE ENDS SATURDAY - APRIL 19
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Brace yourself for summer heat with this Sears compact air conditioner. Dehumidifies as it cools. Permanent washable filter traps pollen and dust. Simple controls... fan, cool, and off. See it at Sears.

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Woman Assaulted

Kutella told her he had a gun in his coat, police said, and persuaded her to walk to the lot with him.

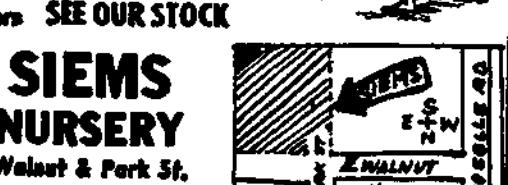
AFTER THE ALLEGED rape, the woman, who gave birth to a baby about six weeks ago, ran to her friend's home and awaited the arrival of her husband before calling police.

Kutella was found by police at about 11:30 p.m., sleeping in a parked car near 26 O'Hare Court.

He later was identified by the woman and charged with rape and deviate sexual assault. Bond was set at \$5,000 on each charge with a court appearance scheduled April 25 in DuPage County Circuit Court.

Police reported the victim met Kutella after the train had passed. He began a conversation with her as she walked along Roosevelt Avenue, police said.

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DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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| Years | Issues | Price |
|---------|--------|--------|
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| 3 and 4 | 40 | 7.75 |
| 5 and 6 | 45 | 8.75 |
| 7 and 8 | 47 | 9.50 |

Herald Will Begin Daily Publication Monday

The Herald will become a daily newspaper effective Monday, May 5.

It will continue as an early morning, home-delivered community newspaper, but will be published Monday through Friday instead of tri-weekly, to offer virtually instantaneous reporting of important local news along with numerous reader features and services.

The move, reflecting the success of Paddock Publications' existing daily newspapers, is a major acceleration of expansion plans previously announced by the suburban publishing firm.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

He said reader and advertiser acceptance of the four existing dailies has indicated that both groups regard the additional news and advertising coverage as a significant service.

"Our response has been overwhelming," Paddock said. "Suburbanites like our new dailies so much we felt we should extend daily frequency as rapidly as possible, consistent with maintaining high editorial standards."

"We are convinced the community will be pleased by this new daily and will give it the same warm reception our dailies have received in Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows."

The change will place all of Paddock Publications' Cook County newspapers on a daily basis. Five papers serving communities in north DuPage County will be retained, for the present, on a tri-weekly publication schedule.

Paddock said the newest dailies represent the firm's greatest potential for future growth in terms of new readers and advertisers.

"THE RAPID GROWTH of this community holds great promise for the community and its newspaper. We intend to strengthen and enhance our news coverage," Paddock said, "while aggressively

building lineage with advertisers serving the community.

"Our increased frequency will permit us to develop more varieties of news and human interest material, and it will give us a chance to offer advertisers added impact as well as exposure any week day of their choosing."

To accommodate the increased frequency, additional news, advertising and circulation personnel will be secured.

The new daily Herald is only one in a series of innovations made by Paddock Publications in recent years. Only two years ago, it converted all 16 newspapers

from weekly to tri-weekly frequency. While the weekly often published 90 to 120 pages, the tri-weekly offered more compact, easier to read editions.

A month ago, the six-column "op" format was adopted, providing an uncluttered appearance and a new column width designed for optimum ease of reading. At the same time, the news departments were reorganized and a page numbering system instituted. Carrier delivery replaced the former mail distribution system, an improvement which received considerable favorable response from readers and a necessary prelude to the daily frequency.

BESIDES MORE timely news and added feature coverage, Herald readers can look forward on May 5 to:

-A daily news summary of important national and international events from United Press International sources.

-Daily results of prep sporting events.

-Daily Suburban Living features for the family, and daily news about women.

-Daily Arts of Living coverage of suburban cultural and entertainment events, including a daily horoscope.

-Daily editorials focusing on the concerns of the community and the Northwest suburbs.

Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY — fair and cool.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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12th Year—138

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 18, 1969

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Trustee Results

Turning in a plurality in Precinct 7, Tom Ullmann won the third seat open on the Elk Grove Village Board by a margin of 178 votes over Alvin Krasnow.

But Ullmann trailed incumbents George Coney and Charles Zetek, who were easily reelected to second and third terms, respectively.

Final unofficial returns showed Zetek with 2,112; Coney, 2,067; Ullmann, 1,909; and Krasnow, 1,731.

BUT DESPITE running in fourth position, Krasnow might be appointed to the village board to fill out a term formerly owned by Eugene Keith.

In a surprise move on election night, Keith, trailing badly in the presidential race, announced he would resign from the village board. His term expires in 1971.

Immediately opposed to that was Ullmann, who thought a special election might be in order. He had beaten Krasnow in all but one precinct, although some margins were thin. Precinct 4, at Grant Wood School, gave Ullmann only eight votes more than Krasnow, while Precinct 1 at Arcade Park and Shop, gave the winner only 12 votes more than the fourth-running candidate.

The race between Coney and Zetek became a sort of friendly duel as the evening wore on, to see who would get more than who. In the end, Coney "conceded" that he had been out-polled by Zetek.

IT WAS ZETEK'S fourth campaign for the village board, and he became the first trustee to be elected to a third term. He and Coney led in six precincts, upset by

(Continued on Page 2)



EUGENE KEITH said Wednesday that he meant it — after losing the mayoral race, he'll resign Tuesday from the village board.

15-Year-Old Hospitalized

A 15-year-old Elk Grove High School student was taken to St. Alexius Hospital Tuesday afternoon, suffering from an apparent overdose of drugs.

The girl reportedly had taken an overdose of the tranquilizer Thorazine Spanules, "to see what would happen," police said. She became ill during her last class of the school day, and was taken to the hospital.

ACCORDING TO police, she had taken eight 75 milligram capsules of the drug, which she apparently obtained from a "locked" cabinet at home.

Her parents told police they were unaware of her possession of the drugs.

KEITH SAID THAT his comment, "I no longer have personal respect for any individual with whom I would be required to serve," was not directed at Pahl and Fleming alone, as was reported Wednesday. Keith also added that his statement was not prepared in advance, as was reported.

When asked about the parliamentary

procedure involved, Keith wondered if the present board or the new board should act on his resignation, but made no immediate request. The only difference between the old and new boards would be the seating of Tom Ullmann in place of Trustee James Gibson.

Keith served on the village board for a total of six years, from 1961 to 65 and

from 1967 to present. In his first campaign he ran as an independent, but was a member of Jack Pahl's slate in 1965. He ran independently in 1967.

FOR KEITH, TUESDAY was a bitter day. He had hoped for a voter turnout of 3,500, and felt that it would be a very close race. Instead, 3,171 voted in the mayoral election, and Pahl beat him by a 2 to 1 margin.

He had election night headquarters set up at the Maitre d' Restaurant, immediately adjacent to Pahl's meeting place. But few of his supporters showed up, in sharp contrast to Pahl's victory celebration.

Ball Death Probed

An inquest into the death of Douglas Hayhurst, 10, of 937 Wilshire, Elk Grove Village, will be held today at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayhurst, was killed Wednesday afternoon when struck by a baseball in the playground behind Grant Wood Elementary School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

According to investigating officer Ray Rose, the boy was struck in the chest by a batted ball. He cried out, and fell to the ground.

A neighbor, Mrs. Pauline Kubas, 916 Victoria, ran to the scene and tried to revive the boy by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Police and firemen arrived a few

minutes later, and for 20 minutes attempted to aid the boy.

ALL EFFORTS failed, however, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital, by Dr. Thomas at 4:40 p.m.

He was a fifth grade student at Queen of the Rosary School, Elk Grove Village.

Hospital officials said the exact cause of death has not yet been determined.

In addition to his parents, Hayhurst is survived by a brother, Robert, a sister, Deborah, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and Forrest P. Drake.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 9:45 a.m. tomorrow at Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village, with the Rev. J. Ward Morrison officiating. Interment will be at All Saint's Cemetery.

Easy Wins Go To Four

Four candidates, all unopposed, won easy victories Tuesday in Elk Grove Village. They included Village Clerk Eleanor Turner, who won a third term with 2,906 votes, and library board candidates John Gayer, with 2,151 votes; Mrs. Darleen Greaves, 2,468, and Frederick Klink, 1,933.

All returns are unofficial, and will probably be canvassed Tuesday night.

'Posse' Guards Bank's Move

Like an 1870s posse waiting for the bad guys to ride into town, Elk Grove Village police armed themselves with shotguns, carbines and the usual revolvers this week, and swarmed around Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads.

Object of concern was the Bank of Elk Grove, which was moving into a new building and planning to open Monday. Bank records, securities, safety deposit boxes and cash are involved in the trek across Higgins Road.

A tight security ring was set up, which included officers William Kohnke (at right) and Chris Markussen (below), sealing off the area.

THE MOVE WILL be completed over

the weekend, and the bank will be open for business Monday, according to Neil Cooney, bank president. Portions of the bank's operations have been in the new building for several weeks.

While the shift across Higgins is a short one, it has required detailed planning, Cooney said.

"It's like a safari," he noted.

Designed by architects Loeb, Schlossman, Bennett and Dart of Chicago, the new quarters are "like a new world," Cooney added.

It is a two-story contemporary building with 15,000 square feet of space, on a 131,000 square foot site to accommodate a large parking area and extensive land-

scaping. The bank has four drive-in windows.

THE MAIN BANKING floor has a 12-window teller line, private offices, conference rooms and a safety deposit vault. Bookkeeping space and the staff coffee room are located on the second floor, which extends over the teller line.

Organized in 1963, the Bank of Elk Grove had deposits totalling \$2,151,302 at the end of the first business year. Since then, deposits have grown to \$13,055,552 as of Dec. 31. The bank has a staff of 40 persons.

Cooney added that an open house announcement will be made soon.



Elk Horn Goodbye, Eugene

by GEOFFREY MEHL

When the polls closed at Clearmont School Tuesday, Trustee Eugene Keith and park board candidate Martin Durkin were there. They cleaned up all the little signs stuck into the soft spring earth by those hoping for a seat at the table of government in Elk Grove Village.

It was a sort of good samaritan act, and both went their separate ways: Durkin home, and Keith to the Maitre d' Restaurant to have an election night dinner with his wife.

Bill Rose was expecting a mob over there, we're told, because both Keith and Pres. Jack Pahl had set up headquarters in adjacent basement banquet rooms.

Keith had been talking about a healthy vote — over 3,000, and very close — and it looked as though just might be the way it would go. But early returns proved otherwise. Embittered, losing badly, and with all political strategems failing apart, Eugene Keith got even with everybody and announced he would not only concede victory to Pahl, but that he would also resign from the village board. He had two years to go as a trustee, but apparently Keith couldn't respect anybody on the panel.

So, in a dramatic gesture in, as he puts it, "my own inimitable style," he snuffed out his dissident voice, closed his empty headquarters and retired.

Well, it might have been a dramatic gesture, with five of seven precincts in, but we wonder how those people who voted for him feel today. They believed in what Eugene Keith had to say, no matter how controversial it was. They believed him when he said win or lose, he'd be around a long time. They believed him when he said that someone on the board has to say "no." So here was Keith, tossing in the towel, hurt and bitter, not even interested in the 291 votes he got in the



Geoffrey Mehl

last precincts

Tom Ullmann, who has the makings of a dissident, thought it was kind of stupid. Others expressed sympathy, while still others rolled their tongues and sampled the bad taste in their mouths.

A lot of people thought it was a rash action, poorly timed, and definitely lacking of good sportsmanship. Some thought it was like the little kid that couldn't compete with the older boys, and took his marbles home.

Wednesday, Keith confirmed that he really did mean what he had to say Tuesday night, but he said he'd be around now and then when there was something to talk about, sort of like Robert Fleming. We doubt if anybody will be listening.

There's an old political cliché about getting out of the kitchen if you can't stand the heat, which seems to be what Keith has done. But we'd like to add that those who scramble out of the kitchen really don't have much to say about what's baking in the oven.

Farewell, Eugene Keith. You tried your best to represent 722 people who voted for you, but you blew it — in your own inimitable way.

ASKED ABOUT the potential hazard to

children, Lawler said the can has an outer lid, with an inner plastic seal. "Stuff like this is on grocery store shelves, within reach of children, and it doesn't have the inner seal," he said.

The can contains Tuf Oven Cleaner, and the can bears a warning: "Keep out of the reach of children, and it doesn't have the inner seal," he said.

He explained the flyer that was accompanying the product, and was asked about

257!" It was the crowning touch on a solid victory, and the Pahl organization demonstrated the feelings that go with winning.

The precinct in question voted at Salt Creek School, and was important to the incumbent Elk Grove Village president primarily because it was the home of his

two opponents, Trustee Eugene Keith and Robert Fleming.

Pahl DEFEATED Fleming by 436 votes and outran Keith 2-1, collecting 1,442 votes and all seven precincts. Unofficial returns showed Pahl receiving 45.48 per cent of the vote, trailed by Fleming's 31.78, and Keith's 22.76 per cent.

Pahl opened up thin leads in the first two precincts. Precinct 1, which voted at Arcade Park and Shop, gave the village president 135 votes to Fleming's 117 and Keith's 44. Precinct 2, which has expressed dissatisfaction with everything from parks to bond issues, helped Keith close the gap. Pahl got 186 there, while Fleming picked up 182 and Keith received 118.

Concern about Precinct 3, voting at Ridge School, had been privately expressed in the Pahl camp in the past few days. A concerted effort was made through late afternoon on Tuesday there, and it paid off. The precinct delivered 243 votes to Pahl, 133 to Fleming, and 34 to Keith.

THE INCUMBENT'S lead continued to build in the fourth and fifth precincts, at the rate of about 50 votes per district. Grant Wood School area voters went 145 for Pahl, 102 for Fleming, and 84 for Keith, while Clearmont voters turned in 199 for Pahl, 141 for Fleming, and 111 for Keith.

At that point, Keith conceded victory by announcing he wouldn't even remain on the village board. The trustee said he would resign Tuesday, because "I no longer have personal respect for many individuals with whom I would be required to serve."

The move surprised observers, and it wasn't until yesterday morning that thought began to be given to who would replace Keith on the panel.

Precinct 7, home of Pahl, which voted at Admiral Byrd School, was next in, delivering a heavy vote for Pahl. While the president received 268 votes, Fleming got 120 and Keith, out of the race, received 117.

With a healthy margin, the Pahl victory party moved into high gear; all that had to be done was get a reasonable vote in Precinct 6; and it would be all over.

IT WASN'T until very late in the evening when the last vote was in, but when it came, it was another 45 vote plurality for Pahl, making him the first Elk Grove Village president to be reelected.

The final unofficial count was Pahl, 1,442; Fleming, 1,007; and Keith, 722.

Cleaner Issue Stirs Mothers

A bright orange aerosol can, appearing on door steps and milk boxes in the area, has been arousing maternal ire among customers of Willow Farm dairy products.

The can contains Tuf Oven Cleaner, and the can bears a warning: "Keep out of the reach of children, and it doesn't have the inner seal," he said.

He explained the flyer that was accompanying the product, and was asked about

the housewife who tries it, doesn't like it, and leaves it for the milkman to pick up. There's no inner seal on it.

"Well, you've got a point there," Lawler said. He admitted that there have been complaints, but said this was the only week the offer would be in effect.

children. Lawler said the can has an outer lid, with an inner plastic seal. "Stuff like this is on grocery store shelves, within reach of children, and it doesn't have the inner seal," he said.

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It's Official: Gilbert Is Elected

Elk Grove Park District commissioners wasted no time in getting their election returns canvassed, and after a recheck to correct minor inconsistencies, made it official this week.

Daniel Gilbert, appointed two years ago to the board, was elected to a six-year term Martin Durkin was second by more than 300 votes, followed by Lewis Smith and Frank Epstein.



Martin Durkin

Durkin's effort won't go unrewarded however. He ran neck-and-neck with Gilbert through the first five precincts, winning three. Gilbert won three, and Smith beat all opponents in Precinct 2, which voted at Rupley School.

Because of the resignation of Kenneth Kerwin just prior to the election, Durkin is virtually guaranteed appointment to a two-year vacancy on the board. However, park district officials said yesterday that the runner-up hasn't been formally asked.

IF HE ACCEPTS, he will probably be seated at the board's May 8 meeting, the same time that Gilbert will begin his new

term.

The Tuesday race was tight prior to moving into the western edge of the community.

Gilbert held a one-vote lead in unofficial returns after five precincts, but clobbered Durkin in Precinct 6, Salt Creek School, by a 3½-1 margin, and easily won Precinct 7, Admiral Byrd School.

As was expected, Smith ran strongest in his home precinct, which includes the 1-E section of the village. That area is generally dissatisfied with the park district.

There Smith received 204 votes to Gil-

bert's 108, Durkin's 120, and Epstein's 53.

Two Teens Charged

Two Elk Grove Village teenagers were released on \$1,000 recognition bonds yesterday afternoon after being charged with a \$3,000 mail theft in Elk Grove Village.

An arraignment hearing was continued to Tuesday at 11 a.m., because neither youth had legal counsel.

The pair, identified as Antonio Pinnelli, 18, of 19 Ridgewood, and Steve Smith, 17, of 213 Tanglewood, both of Elk Grove Village, appeared before U.S. Commissioner James Balog of the Department of Justice.

THEY WERE CAPTURED Wednesday night by Elk Grove Village police, turned over to federal postal authorities and given into custody at the U.S. Marshal's office in Chicago.

Investigating police said stolen property ranging from magazines to tape recorders was valued at \$3,291.15. Pinnelli and Smith allegedly stole the merchandise from the loading dock at the Elk Grove Post Office Tuesday and Wednesday.

They were picked up by police at Greenleaf and Nicholas in Elk Grove, shortly after 8 p.m. Four hours later they were turned over to federal authorities and

charged with mail theft.

PINNELLI, POLICE SAID, is a former postal clerk, while Smith is a student at Elk Grove High School.

One Elk Grove police officer said the village post office had been repeatedly warned about poor security in the loading dock area but had done very little to improve it.

Officers participating in the arrest included Jon Scharpenter, William Kohnke and Raymond Marince.

Youth Unit Helps Teens Find Jobs

Neighborhood teens from low-income families can combine summer employment experience with cultural education this summer, through the local Neighborhood Youth Corps, 3411 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Florence Anderson of the group reports that 140 youths were placed through the program last year, and that more jobs are available than the number of applicants.

Employers in this project are not-for-profit concerns such as police departments, churches, swimming pools and camps run by local municipalities and federal agencies.

RESIDENTS OF six townships are eligible to apply for jobs through the NYC: Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Hanover, Wheeling and Barrington. Youths between the ages of 16 and 21 should call Mrs. Anderson at 256-4654.

Those persons placed by the NYC usually work 30 hours a week and will be taken periodically on cultural trips to plays, museums or other places of interest.

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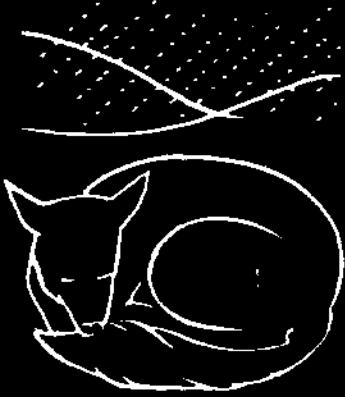
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The Dog that Froze



In the winter time, a dog rolled himself together and coiled up in as small a space as possible. He was so cold that he resolved to make himself a house when summer came.

But with the return of warm weather he lay lazily in the sun, stretched at his full length. He gazed upon his large size and decided that the task would be too difficult to make a house that would accommodate him.

The next winter was especially severe and the dog froze to death.

It is easy in good times to put the bad out of mind.

One reason why the 2,500-year-old stories of this Greek slave have endured among all peoples is that they accurately reflect human strengths and weaknesses.

It is easier to lie in the sun than to work, easier to spend than to save. But prudence suggests that our best interests lie in providing for the future by present effort.

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Dialing Elk Grove

From Santa Anna, Calif., came John Doering, son of the E. L. Doerings, 792 Brantwood, last week. It was a combination business and pleasure trip, preceded with stops at Grand Rapids and Cleveland.

It has become a tradition for grandparents, Clarence Nielsen's of Chicago, to bring the homemade and artistic birthday cakes to family celebrations. A "Superman" motif was in order April 5 for their grandson, Fred Fink's eighth birthday; he is the son of the F. P. Finks, 503 Crest Ave. Neighborhood pals, Steve and Keith Rink, Wayne Kentzel, Jo Zogina and Jeff Skak were taken bowling at the local alleys. On Sunday, in addition to grandparents, aunts and uncles also arrived for the birthday festivities.

Twenty-five relatives were invited to the Easter dinner party at Marian and Gerry Maroney's home, 165 Crest. They were from Libertyville, Zion and Chicago.

Easter celebrations were coupled with a christening party at the home of Bill and Eleanor Elliott, 260 Tanglewood. Kristine Marie was baptized in Queen of the Rosary Church by Father J. Ward Morrison. Godparents in attendance were Charles Le Brun, Morton Grove, and Carol Schwander, Skokie. Grandparents, Dean Elliott and the Carl Corso's, Edgebrook, were also there, as were Kristine's sister, Lynn, and brother, Billy.

AN EASTER REUNION at Cherry Point, N.C., meant Marie and Dick Reynolds, 114 Tanglewood, were together with their son and family, Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Reynolds, and two daughters. Ocean swims, sightseeing tours and dinner parties held forth for all.

Back from Fort Myers, Fla., are Edward and Marian Oehlking, 115 S. Arlington Heights Road. Their daughter, Myra, a freshman at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and two girlfriends, Nancy Frazier and Denise Biedermann, also joined the vacationers. They returned with tans, earned by long hours of relaxing on the beach, swimming and sightseeing.

Carol Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner, 219 Brighton, celebrated her 18th birthday April 1 with dinner at De Leo's, Niles, with her parents and brother, David, and then at the Chicago Theatre.

Former Evergreen Lane resident, Toni Kinney, now living in LaGrange Park, held a reunion Tuesday night for ex-Elk Grove neighbors, Lynn Westenberg, Betty Schultz, Ethel Dunn, Frances Eining and Jean Griffy.

KATHY GREENHOLDT, daughter of the Hank Greenholds, 24 Wildwood, was 5 April 5. A relative party was held Sunday. Saturday she entertained 12 neighborhood moppets for an Easter theme luncheon party, supplemented with an Easter Egg Hunt in conjunction with the Jaycee's annual event in the forest preserves. Later a Jaycee clown-costumed member, who had been on the hunt, entertained the party guests in the Greenholdt home.

Another christening in Queen of the Rosary Church included Michael Patrick, son of the John Howlett's, 654 Charringcross. Peggy Marro and Ray Davis, Chicago, served as godparents. Grandparents there were the senior Roy Davies and the John Howlett's, Chicago. Thirty other guests attended a dinner held later in the Howlett home.

Brian Daniel, son of Heinz and Karen Mantel, 342 Birchwood, was christened recently in Queen of the Rosary Church. Godparents were Ariana Jaros, Chicago, and Walter Kustner, Bramalea, Ontario, Canada. The Henry Mantels and John Gavrons, grandparents from Chicago, were in attendance, as were an aunt, Ruth Gavron, and the Jim Maros.

Donald and Marcia Ish, Mitchell, Mary Ann, Mark and Tom, moved into their 28 Woodcrest Lane home two months ago, but are relocating this week. They will be 651 Charringcross Road residents. The family moved here from New Richmond, Ind. Donald is associated with the J. C. Penney Co.

GREEK EASTER, APRIL 13, was celebrated by Bob and Eunice Elzearhofer, Steve, Bill and Vicki, 261 Tower Lane, at the home of Eunice's mother, Bebbie Ver-

veniotis, with a large family reunion.

Another Greek Easter celebration party took Chrys and Jim Lippert, 263 Wildwood Road, to McKeesport, Pa., to join a family party at the home of John and Vera Potter. Mountain sightseeing was also on their plans for the week.

A 65th birthday party, also fitting the retirement day for Donald Ericson, Niles, was hosted April 6 by his daughter and family, the Earl Marahals, 170 Willow Lane.

Pat Beaupre invited eight bridge club members to her 343 Ridgewood home Wednesday night for their regular session.

Houseguests from Bethesda, Md., visiting Ed and Ethel Lach and Nancy, 70 Woodcrest, during Easter weekend were Elfrida and Gordon Kafe and children.

Vacationing in Spring Hill, Fla., were John and Cyrilla Hough, 148 Crest, the

past several weeks. Despite heavy rains en route, a car accident in Memphis, sans personal injuries, plus the theft of clothing in an Indianapolis motel, they still report a good holiday.

Paul Dickman came home from pheasant hunting in Springfield in time to greet his daughter, Laura Stroman, and infant son, Shawn, on a visit from Oklahoma, at 11 Ridgewood.

A tonsillectomy in St. Alexius Hospital was scheduled for Kenny Heard, son of the Robert Heards, 75 Ridgewood, prior to Easter. On Easter, he was able to join his family at the home of grandparents in Norridge, the G. W. Heards, where Marilyn's mother, Katherine McMann, also celebrated her Easter, April 6, birth date.

Sympathy is extended to Pat Keegan, 173 Crest, on the death of her mother, Margaret Denigan, in McHenry recently.

The day before his 11th birthday, April 8, Gene Christensen underwent a tonsillectomy in Northwest Community Hospital. Neighborhood friends brought him presents and cards while he was recuperating from surgery in his Hemlock Drive home.

48 in Drive Meet

People who complain constantly about poor teenage drivers are in for a surprise tomorrow when 48 students from Northwest suburban area high schools compete in Operation Driver Excellence (DE) at Wheeling High School.

Sponsored by the Phillip Carpenter Amvets Post #6 in Wheeling, the contest is the local beginning of a state and national competition for a new car and three \$1,000 scholarships. Six students each from eight area high schools will compete with their classmates and one student from each school will be chosen to attend the state finals next weekend in Jacksonville, Ill.

A STIFF DRIVING competition, Operation DE requires that students be graduates of a driver education program with either a learner's permit or a driver's license. The nationwide contest is co-sponsored by the Dodge division of Chrys-

ler Corp. and the Amvets.

Designed to stress skillful driving, the contest uses high school driving instructors as judges. The students are also selected for the competition by their driving instructors.

Winners of Saturday's competition will be awarded a plaque and expense-paid trips to the state finals next weekend. State winners receive expense-paid weekends in Detroit on May 16-18 for the national finals.

STUDENTS FROM Wheeling, Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, and Sacred Heart of Mary high schools will compete.

The public is welcome at the competition from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, in the rear parking lot of Wheeling High School, Elmhurst and Hintz roads in Wheeling.

Koehler Nominated

Harold Koehler, Bensenville village administrator, Wednesday was nominated secretary-treasurer of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference.

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president and also vice-president of the conference for the past year, was nominated president, a traditional step up for his year of service.

Besides Koehler, one other new officer

Teacher Joins School Aid Increase Backers

An Elk Grove High School teacher was among Illinois Education Association and state American Legion officials who this week jointly called for a \$400 million increase in state aid to public schools.

He is Tom O'Driscoll of Palatine, director of pupil personnel services at Elk Grove.

The action puts the two committees behind state aid spending at just about the level proposed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

OGLIVIE'S BUDGET message, issued April 1, called for a state public school aid increase of \$300 million.

Illinois Education Association research director David Elder issued a statement at that time expressing disappointment with Ogilvie's recommendations.

Ogilvie said the \$300 million would provide an increase in the state aid foundation level from \$400 to \$500.

The state School Problems Commission had recommended an increase to \$500.

was nominated — newly elected Mayor Marget Hamilton of Wheaton for vice president, for the post Nottke will be vacating.

Election will be held in May, following possible additional nominations from the floor.

The vote for the slate was unanimous Wednesday, with the following representatives of north DuPage communities attending:

ADDISON: TRUSTEES Reed Carlson and Ted Johnson, and Administrator William Drury.

Bensenville: Trustees William Hegebarth and William Bychowski, outgoing Village Clerk Herbert Dierking, Police Chief Walter Tett, Lt. Arthur Garcia, and Koehler.

Elk Grove Village: Finance Officer Donald Appley.

Itasca: Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke and Trustee Eldon Corbin.

Roselle: Village Pres. Robert Frantz, Trustees Betty Lou Mann and Ramon Berg and outgoing Trustee Robert Gurke.

Wood Dale (long absent from mayor-manager meetings); Mayor Ralph Hansen and Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa.

3 To Attend Reunion

Three area residents plan to attend the Morton Class of 1945 reunion next year.

Mrs. Julie (Rezak) Jackson of Mount Prospect, Louis Barone of Hanover Park, and Robert Turza of Palatine were all members of the class, which will hold the 25th year reunion April 25, 1970, at the Chateau Royale.

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Norwesco OKs Fund Transfer To Center

A long-standing feud between some Norwesco members and the Northwest Opportunity Center which Norwesco founded broke into the open Wednesday night with a vengeance.

Several Norwesco members vehemently opposed transfer of \$5,400 to the Opportunity Center which Norwesco has held for a year since it was donated by church and community groups for the Opportunity Center's use.

Correction

An earlier Paddock Publications report of the Norwesco meeting incorrectly reported that Norwesco had been holding \$64,000 donated by community groups for the Northwest Opportunity Center's use. The amount held was \$5,400. We regret the error.

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Their effort failed.

A MAJORITY of Norwesco members attending the meeting in Wheeling High School voted to finally transfer the funds, which has been held in a non-interest bearing checking account under the supervision of Norwesco treasurer, Mrs. Rene Maddock of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Rene Trevor, League of Women Voters president and a Norwesco member serving on the center advisory committee, answered a barrage of questions about how the funds will be used before the crucial vote.

The burden of argument against trans-

ferring the funds was borne by Reuben Conrad, a High School Dist. 214 teacher, and Mrs. James Grawe of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Grawe charged that the advisory committee, which includes elected representatives from Norwesco and two other local opportunity councils — Schaumburg and Palatine's Community Effort Organization — is improperly constituted.

Conrad said he was also worried about the advisory committee representation.

"WE ARE NOT sure right now if they have a place to put the money. I don't even know if they have a checking ac-

count," Conrad commented.

Other Norwesco members questioned the right of the Opportunity Center to receive money from the Hike for the Hungry funds.

Mrs. Amado Garcia, Norwesco secretary, commented pointedly, "We understand that the Hunger Hike money was to be used to feed the hungry," and asked if the center money from the hike will go for staff salaries.

Center director Don Maidstone told Mrs. Garcia that Hunger Hike planners had chosen to give a third of the funds they raised to the Opportunity Center af-

ter being given a full explanation of the center's services to poor people.

AN ECUADOR farm training project, also aimed at improving people's capabilities — instead of just feeding the poor, will get another third of the Hike for the Hungry funds.

Mrs. Trevor explained that the money held by Norwesco will be used by the opportunity center for its services to low-income families in the Northwest suburbs.

The center, located in Rolling Meadows, offers a variety of self-help services — literacy classes, adult basic education, consumer education, sewing classes, a medi-

cal referral service and free legal aid.

The center budget for the current year will be \$115,287.

Of this, \$63,432 is expected to come from a federal grant from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Local cash contributions, including the \$6,400 held by Norwesco, must provide \$24,000 for the center's operation this year while another \$27,000 of the budget will come from individual contributions in the form of donations, labor and goods.

The local money will support one professional social worker and a clerk and pay the center's rent.

**Watch for it!
BUICK
ON RAND!
★ Soon! ★**

See Page 5 Sec. 4

List Palatine High Honor Students

Three seniors and five juniors had perfect 5.0 averages for the third nine-weeks marking period at Palatine High School, the school announced this week.

Bridget Brown, Charlotte Wilson and Ray Dranga were the seniors, while juniors included Robin Holgard, Michael Howe, Margaret Simmons, David Stark and Lynn Wickert.

Others on the highest honors list included:

SENIORS: Kristin Hoff, Jerome Hoffman, Linda Miles, Beverly Brown, Dolores Daigle, Rebecca Drufte.

Bruce Huber, Elizabeth Klaus, Joyce Maycan, Robert Pape, Thomas Schickel, Michael Williams, William Hagan, Marcia O'Brien, Stuart Braem, Catherine Caldwell, Terrence Hake, Lorraine Hess.

Margaret Jones, Michael Lamb, Katherine Null, John Packer, Margaret Peak, Richard Thompson, Douglas Wolff, Antoinette Lyons.

JUNIORS: Cory Carlson, Daniel Gallagher, Scott Harper, Linda Murrans, David Bonheim, Brenda Brandelle, Wayne Farwell, Candice Herzler, Maureen Mulroy.

Robert Thompson, Judith Christensen, Edward Hult, Kirk Jensen, Susan Wrend, Judith Brauer, William Hathaway, Mary Heikkinen, David Hasbach.

Janice Kiser, Nancy McAllister, Candice Rettle, Laurie Shepherd, Patricia Adelza, Mary Applehans.

SOPHOMORES: Richard Azure, Nicholas Baker, Leslie Horwath, Gary Norton, Mary Ragland, Claudia Borman, Jan Faust, Jeanne Panknin, Kyle Lacey, Nina Norum, Margaret Hagan.

Diane Mondral, Catherine Ries, Sherry Smith, Victoria Camp, William Gamble, Phillip Lambert, Laurie McDermott, Christine Pedersen, Charles Phillips, Larry Simon, Diane Mallory.

FRESHMEN: Kathy French, David Haffner, Stephanie Moebius, Scarlett Ockinghausen, Jean Simmons, Susan Chapinsky, Douglas Fyfe, Susan Bosworth, Scott Gruber, Carol Huber.

Kerry Jones, Nancy Lahre, Jo Anne Limmer, Mary Sobczynski, Caryn Wickert, Stephen Wittig, Geraldine Hamlen, Joan Maycan, Diane Bradshaw, Debra Gustafson, Dara Kim Ritchie, Adrienne Snowden, Gregory Tehle, Diana Macenzak.

Students on the B Honor Roll include:

SENIORS: Robert Barrington, Thomas Bergman, Mary Bogenberger, Robert Brophy, Irene Browning, Carolyn Cushing, Madeline DeViney, Diane DeWitt, Phillip Donahue, Patrick Doyle, Christine Ebert.

James Graham, William Harper, Valerie Haugen, Jeffrey Herring, Nancy Horn, Loreta Jamieson, Roberta Janowiak, Karen Jones, Rebecca Jones, Cynthia Kimble, Kathleen Lange.

David Mazur, Michael McNamara, Louis Moreth, Judith Myers, Martha Naber, Audrey Rosenberg, Linda Sattler, Linda Sorgini, Richard Walasek, William Weiland, George Yaeger, Pamela Zobott, Barbara Loss.

JUNIORS: Janie Ackerman, Diane Ahola, Debra Arnold, Peter Bothof, Kathleen Brown, Maureen Browning, Mary Buntebach, Joseph Camp, Thomas Carrick, Donna Christopher, Sharon Davis, Margaret Duevel, Catherine Doherty, Edvard Doll.

Katherine Fly, Pamela Gale, Karin Guenther, Mary Hanson, William Hanson, Pamela Harms, Mary Heer, Sarah Johnson, Christine Koetter, Susan Kraus, Susan Lahre.

Mary Lentini, Sandra Lewis, William Lipardi, Michele McDermott, Edward Meyer, Pamela Miller, Cynthia Moodie, Lora Muir, Robert Murphy, Marybeth Mylo.

Mary Noland, Hugh Null, Teri Pollock, Deborah Ramser, Carol Reno, Jane Ritchie, Philip Lovechio, Doreen Main, Merilee Mallett, Karen Manz, Susan Rosenberg, Candice Rosetta.

Bruce Shaw, Gene Sheldon, Stephen Silkworth, Rita Strzik, Deborah Tubman, Mary Vaughan, Shirley Vischer, Candice

Christopher Owen, Nancy Panknin, Caryn Plaza.

Patricia Shively, Peggy Spratlin, Robert Stephens, Kathleen Thompson, Gary Trzeciak, Marilyn Utt, Gary Weimer, Janice Wilkey, Kathryn Zarzynski, Frank Lovachio.

James Weber, Robert Weder, Henry Wienczek, Linda Winkler, Debra Youngmann, Holly Zeller, Connie Clapper, Charles Hartz.

SOPHOMORES: Sandra Anderson, Pamela Andriano, Nancy Blum, Linda Boe, Marlene Brooke, Thomas Donahue, Brian Donush, Kenneth Drost, Stephanie Edwards, Jo Anne Elsner, Margaret Engue.

Paul Farrell, Pamela Fremon, Michael Gibbons, Laura Gillette, Brendan Gian, Douglas Greenman, Toni Higdon, Jeanne Hoth, Dale Jenkins, Edwin Jones, Dorothy Komar, Betty Lange, Salvatore LoBosco, Susan Lonergan.

Debra McNamara, Kathryn Molo, Robert Nelson, Erik Noet, James Panknin, Robert Peterson, Ray Ping, Frank Pircher, Corinne Plaza.

Mary Sauerberg, Janice Schellenger, Thomas Scherger, John Schoonover, Russell Schmitt, Teresa Smudde, Jane Southard, Jeffrey Starr, Thomas Steele, Sheila Steinman, Clarice Swoboda.

Karen Takahashi, Beverlee Tanner, William Thompson, Paul Tucker, Daniel Untch, Rita Van Winkle, Richard Wallis, Kim Whaley, Gall Wheeler, Jeffery Zobott.

Laurie Sprinkle, Paul Haycraft, Laurie Shymaniak, Carol Lucas, Susan Luecke, Catherine Martin.

FRESHMEN: Linda Adams, Jeffrey Ashmore, Brian Barnett, Kevin Byrne, Debra Campbell, Patricia Carkeek, Kenneth Cavellier, Jean Cherekos, Steven Clements, Nancy Drost, Heidi Fros.

Jane Gavigan, Cynthia Halada, Catherine Haskie, Michael Heins, John Hiller, Thomas Hoffman, Sandra Henning, Deborah Hong, Jennifer Jennings, Carol Johnson, Cora Jones.

Susan Kallinger, Lynn Kandibiner, Cynthia Kiewert, Janelle Kingsley, Barbara Kuehn, Michael Limas, Anthony Mazzuoli, Donna McAlister, Kevin McNamara, Michele Minor, Lynn Neal,

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U of I Honors Announced

The fall semester dean's list for undergraduate colleges of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has been announced.

Palatine boasts 45 students who have received honors. They include: Barbara Baker of 1419 Joan Drive, Lynda Baker of 3 Winston Drive, Richard Batten of 219 Richards, Donald Bennett of 244 S. Elmwood, Ronald Benton of 240 N. Williams Drive, John Blanchard of 227 S. Elmwood, Melinda Breit of 2035 Frost Road, Bruce Burrow of 326 N. Elmwood Lane, Patricia Donahue of 49 N. Benton, Susan Fuller of 1776 Beaver Pond, James Fuller of 707 Tahoe Trail, Joyce Hansen of 328 N. Schiller and Ann Hanson of 440 N. Williams.

Also, Kathleen Hasbach of 1422 Dorothy Drive, Terry Hattendorf of 154 N. Fremont, Steven Henke of 148 S. Maple Court, Barbara Holton of 441 S. Oak, Robert Jaeger of 1075 Thorhill Road, Carl Johnson of 1451 Gloria Drive, Diane Kaiser of 302 W. Old Plum Grove, Mary Kobler of 851 E. Paddock Drive and James Kowalczyk of 933 E. Morris.

PATRICIA LEU of 1320 Dorothy,

Charles McCaslin of 1762 S. Brookview, Gayle Meadors of 437 N. Inverway, Linda Melidgen of 1338 S. Norman Drive, David Meller of 203 S. Greenwood, Patrick Mulroy of 138 S. Linden, Jacklyn Nesvig of 634 Stuart Lane, Sandra Nicklas of 450 Ayrshire, Robert Patch of 1434 Reynolds, Nancy Payne of 38 S. Elmwood and Katherine Philippe of 224 E. Hicks Place.

Also, Glen Redeker of 657 N. Eagle Lane, Susan Schickel of 127 E. Sayles Drive, Cynthia Smith of 301 N. Williams Drive, Sally Ann Stahmer of 131 N. Elmwood, Donna Taylor of 305 Shady Drive, Deborah Trimble of 77 E. Fairfax, Linda Wallin of 256 N. Fremont, Robert Wirsing of 10 Heron Drive, Joann Wlodarczyk of 42 W. Hellen Road, Beverly Wolff of 864 E. Baldwin Road, Koji Yaguchi of 906 E. Patton Drive and Margaret Zajonec of 311 E. Norman Drive.

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Hospital Adds Cobalt Treatment Unit

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights recently installed a new cobalt treatment machine to provide controlled, deep radiation therapy for cancer patients.



The unit, put into operation Monday, is housed in a room with four-foot walls and ceiling and floor made of cement containing two layers of lead shielding.

Built-in safety factors include a "fail safe" shut-off control which assures radiation stoppage in event of an electrical failure. The unit has a two-ton head which houses a piece of cobalt that is about two centimeters square. The head provides a shield of lead and uranium to eliminate stray radiation, and elaborate lead and uranium controls to regulate the desired beams of radiation.

ABOUT 90 per cent of the patients who will be treated by the cobalt unit will be cancer patients, Dr. Constantine Soter, radiologist at Northwest, said.

"Cobalt treatment can be used on cancer patients in conjunction with or without an operation," Dr. Soter said. The treatment is most often used for patients with deep-seated cancers in the lungs, brain and other areas of the body, he said.

Advance planning was partially responsible for the hospital being able to offer the new treatment. When the new wing to

the hospital was constructed in 1965, it included a special room to house the unit.

"Actually, the room is more expensive than the unit," Dr. Soter said. The unit was ordered soon after construction of the room. "If we were to order one now, it would take two to three years for delivery," he said.

EMPLOYEES wear badges which indicate if they are reaching a level of dangerous radiation exposure. Dr. Soter said department employees also undergo regular checks for overexposure.

Gamma rays are released from radioactive cobalt in the unit in a controlled beam to destroy undesirable tissue. The rays can be controlled to cover a limited area through the use of shielding blocks and wedges.

A normal course of treatment occurs once a day five days a week, for four to six weeks. Each exposure of the patient to the rays takes a few minutes. During the

treatment, the nondirected radiation emanating from the unit is minimal and is not dangerous to the patient.

FACILITIES include an intercom so that the therapist can talk with the patient during treatment. Therapists position the patient under the unit, then leave the room to operate a control panel in a radiation-safe hallway.

The control panel includes a timing device which turns the unit on and off and a light system which turns on a red light over the door to the room to warn employees to stay out. The room also has a safety window which allows the therapist to watch the patient but protects the therapist from radiation.

The Cobalt 60 machine has been added to the two other nuclear devices at the radiology and nuclear medicine department of the hospital and cost about \$50,000.

Research as early as 1951 proved that radioactive cobalt is an effective way to treat many tumors. Cobalt exposure provides a greater depth of penetration, better systemic and organic tolerance, and creates less effects on the skin than other radioactive materials.

YESTERDAY

65 YEARS AGO

Cook County Herald, April 15, 1904

Seventy-five blocks in the heart of Baltimore were swept by flames that raged for 28 hours before the conflagration was brought under control of the army firemen at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

From the burned district, 2,500 buildings have disappeared. Forty-two people are missing and feared dead.

50 YEARS AGO

Cook County Herald, April 18, 1919

Chicago—an Army scandal that promises to receive country-wide attention has been uncovered at Camp Grant. It deals with the solicitation and acceptance of bribes from enlisted men to obtain discharges from the military service.

25 YEARS AGO

Arlington Heights Herald, April 14, 1944

N. M. Latoff, chairman of the Arlington Heights Post War Planning Committee, expects to call a meeting within a short time of the men who have been named as members of that committee. They were carefully selected, each representing some particular civic organization, manufacturing firm or business which will probably be helpful in stabilizing local conditions and formulating plans for post-war development of the community.

10 YEARS AGO

Cook County Herald, April 18, 1959

From the Editor's Column:
We suggest to the Tollway Commission that the various overpasses on the Northwest Tollway be labeled with the name of the overhead road.

There is little change in scenery for persons taking a sightseeing trip Rockford ways.

The road signs would add a little bit of "entertainment" as we go riding.

In the Chicago area, Northwest Community Hospital's cobalt unit is the first one west of Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines. The primary advantage will be its proximity to residents in northwest Cook and western Lake counties.

1,100 Teacher Slots Available in Suburbs

About 1,100 teaching positions in suburban schools are available for the 1969-70 school year, Ray Wehmhoefer, director of teacher placement for Cook County schools, reported today.

"These vacancies represent 5 per cent of the number of jobs that we expect to list before school starts next fall. About 20 per cent of our teachers change jobs or retire each year," Wehmhoefer said.

WITH 54 per cent of the elementary and 75 per cent of the high school districts reporting, he said, teacher shortages are the highest in these areas: English, special education (teaching the handicapped), science, mathematics, industrial arts and girls' physical education.

Wehmhoefer urged potential teacher candidates to visit the placement bureau in Room 407, Chicago Civic Center, or call 321-7668 or 7610 for application information. No fee is charged.

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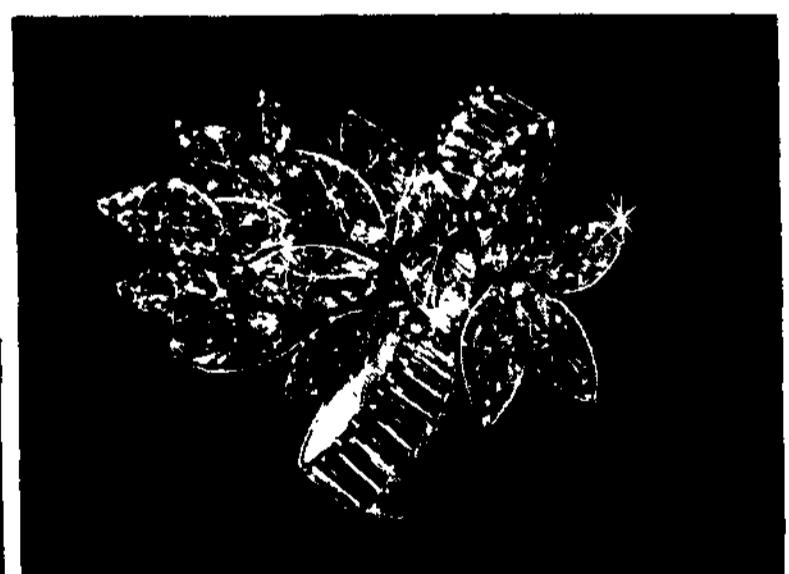
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Sacred Heart Asks Help

by MARY SCHLOTT

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows is going to the community for help in meeting its budget deficit for the current year.

Even the school's first-year typing students are carrying a share of the solicitation project. The neophyte typists are drafting individual letters to 500 area business and industrial leaders.

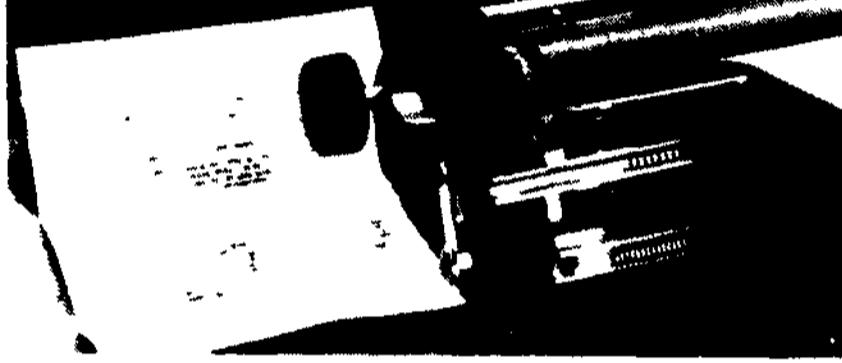
"It's a mammoth typing job, and a hard one for someone who is inexperienced," business manager Donald Stoegbauer pointed out. "I give them a lot of credit."

MERCHANTS IN Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Mount Prospect are being solicited for patron contributions for the school's Fine Arts Festival, scheduled for May 18. The school hopes to raise \$3,000 from the festival—and as much more as it can from the industrial contributions to make a dent in the \$45,000 deficit Sacred Heart projects for the current year Stoegbauer said.

Sister Columba, principal, is candid about the school's financial needs in the letter to local industrialists. "We are faced with a serious financial problem which could very well jeopardize our plans for the future and threaten our very existence," she says.

"CURRENT INCOME (tuition) is not sufficient to meet current obligations—nor would a substantial increase in tuition solve this problem. It is a known fact that tuition in any school does not meet the total financial obligation and, therefore, it is essential to seek other sources of income," she said.

Though the letters don't mention it, all donations to the Sacred Heart fund are



PRACTICE ISN'T the only goal of Sacred Heart of Mary High School typing students Maria Rafols and Jeanne Dolson. Every first-year typing student in the school has pitched in to type 500 individually-prepared solicitation letters to suburban Northwest industrial leaders.

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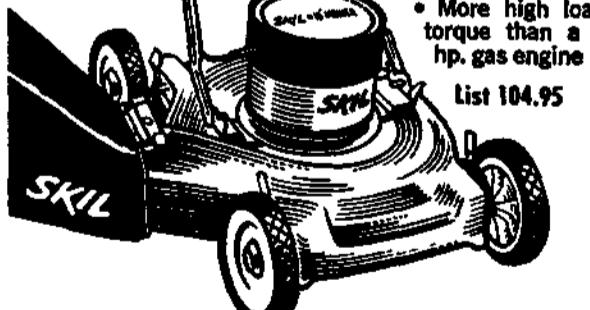
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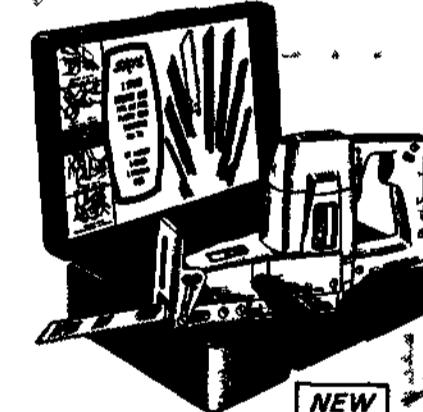
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Dunton Mixup Beneficial

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

"Our third-graders play better baseball than a lot of the other fourth-grade kids."

Boys in a Dunton School class for 8- and 9-year-olds mix pride and protectiveness in their voices when they talk about younger members of the group.

There are several classes in Dist. 25 where children of different grades learn together. The mixed groups are established when about a dozen students in two successive grades are "left over" after classroom allotments are made.

Putting the kids together eliminates overcrowding in other rooms.

THE ATMOSPHERE in the Dunton class is informal, busy and cheerful. Three third-grade girls put down their reading workbooks and decide they would like to do artwork in seclusion. They simply push their desks into a corner and talk quietly while they use their crayons.

Fourth-graders, arranging a hundred strips containing facts on Switzerland into proper order for a composition, take time out to create designs with colored blocks.

The kids like being together. One thoughtful girl explained, "I have to set a good example for the younger ones and it helps me be more responsible." Older boys say, "The third-graders look up to us and they are great to play ball with."

The third-graders grin and say they feel sort of special being with the older students.

THEY ALL agree they have more time to do things "on their own" as their teacher must spend time working individually with students working on other assignments.

The teacher, Mrs. Cathy Hall, is as enthusiastic about the set-up as the kids are. An energetic woman interested in trying new things, she is completing her first

year with a mixed grouping. She has six years of prior experience in regular elementary grades.

they can sense when it is necessary to follow rules. They are trusted to a certain extent and know reasons why they can or

cannot be free."

While the children read and do arithmetic at their own levels, they often get



KIDS OFTEN GO OFF into a corner for private study in mixed classrooms. Chris Caldwell (left), a student in an Olive School third and fourth grade class, arranges attrib-

ute blocks while Paul Contine, Sam DeMarie and Greg Weir cover their eyes.

She divides classroom time into huge chunks within which the students can progress in different subjects at their own speeds.

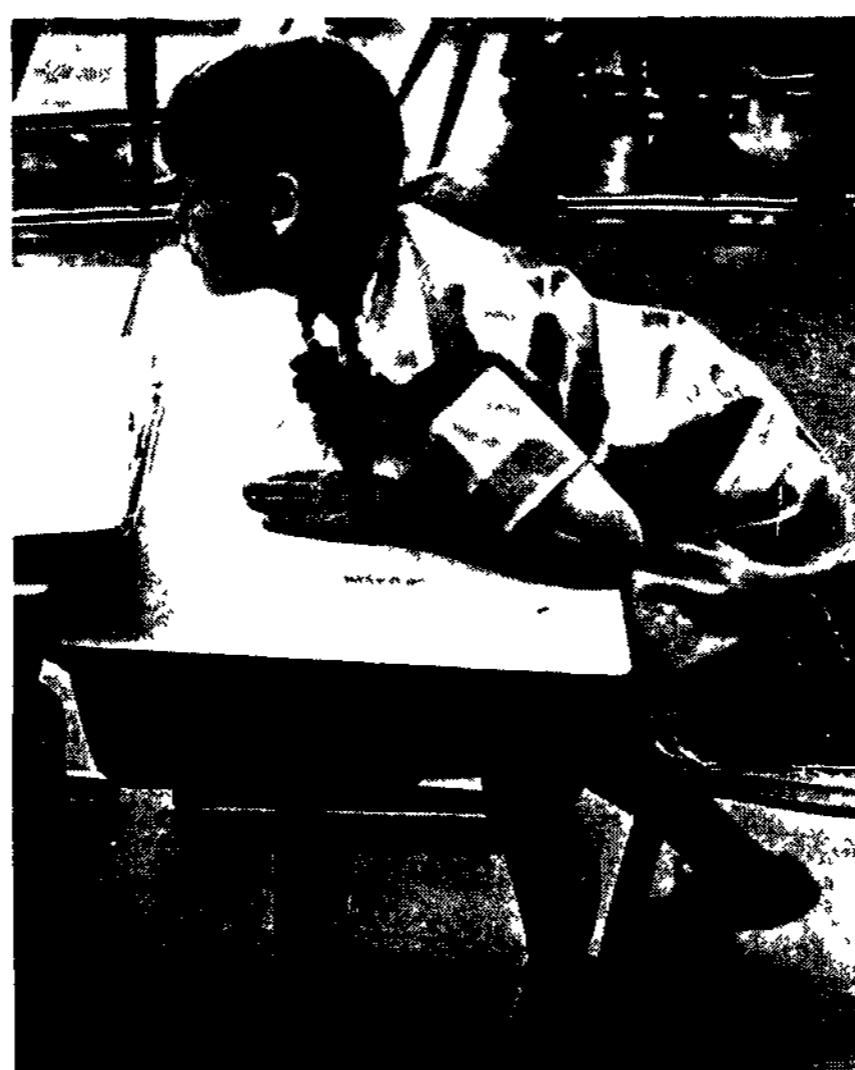
"Formerly I worked with reading from 9 to 10 a.m. and then all the children started arithmetic together. This year I set the whole morning for certain subjects and they can switch from one to the other when they are ready."

SHE HAS FOUND that during a week, students will cover all the material she expects them to do even though they may spend more time one or two days with certain projects.

"I have very little difficulty getting assignments in from this class," she says.

When Mrs. Hall received the combined classroom assignment, she asked for "good, average kids who tend to be cooperative." The spirit of co-operation has lasted.

"Since they are given certain freedom,



BETWEEN THIRD and fourth graders there is help and affection. Third grader Laura Pieczko checks with fourth grader Penny Hart (not pictured) to get some help on a math problem.

together for sessions relating to biology or chemistry and have done some social studies work as a team.

Dr. Bernard Spodek, consultant for the multi-age program planned for Olive School in September, considers placing children from different grades together a vehicle for helping educators give special attention to each child.

MRS. HALL agrees. "The classroom set-up forces a teacher to do more individual work." She also admits that her class-

room is louder than most but calls it "constructive noise" which doesn't interfere with student learning.

The layout of the Olive room for first, second and third graders will be different than in present classrooms.

Certain areas will be set aside for work on science, math or drama projects.

To a certain extent, the kids at Dunton can create a similar atmosphere by pulling desks about and retreating to corners.

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Math Class Makes Movie On Central

BY GERRY DE ZONNA

"The Rise and Fall of Central School" is not an account of a revolutionary student power movement in the suburban area.

"It's the title for a film about Mount Prospect's Central School and the teachers and students who are the old building's heartbeat."

The film is a student project for an eighth grade honors math class.

George Bookless, whose students are making the film, assigned the project because "we were moving so rapidly through our math textbook and I needed a project to supplement the course."

"So, I decided that a project in film production could be tied in with mathematics," explained Bookless, "and yet offer the students some background in a subject that's not usually included in a junior high school curriculum."

THE FILM, which will run approximately five minutes, is being made from a series of still pictures and animations. The soundtrack for the film will be provided by a tape recorded narration.

Before any of the actual work began on the film, Bookless tied the movie project into the math class by discussing the mathematical settings for lens apertures, film and shutter speeds, and depth of field.

"Since the film was going to be made

from a series of still pictures, the students had to become familiar with operating a camera," explained Bookless, who spent two years with the Peace Corps in Nigeria working with educational television and film production.

In preparation for the filming, the students have been taking pictures of the building and its classrooms, teachers, students, and the various activities at the school.

SOME OF THE pictures have been staged to produce a desired effect, while others are candid shots. Also, members of the class are drawing cartoons and animated characters to supplement the still pictures.

One technique used in the film is picture and dialogue contradiction. At times the accompanying narration is a direct contradiction of the picture shown on the screen.

Parts of the film take a swipe at the old school building. The narrator is explaining how wonderful the classrooms and the facilities are, while the pictures shown on the screen are of classrooms equipped with cracks and falling plaster.

The students tease the faculty by criticizing the teacher's fashions as Principal John Gatto appears on the screen in a basketball uniform. Or there is a comment on strict student-teacher discipline

as one student is shown playing jokes on a teacher behind her back.

"THE STUDENTS are handling every phase of the production by themselves," explained Bookless. "They've taken all the still pictures, written the script, and set the general theme for the film. I've only been developing the still pictures for them since I have my own darkroom, and occasionally advising them on how to handle a certain sequence or develop a technique."

The film is giving the students an opportunity to voice their own opinions, develop their skills in working with movie cameras and equipment, and stimulate their creativity and innovation.

"I expect that the total cost of the film will be about \$25," said Bookless. "Working with still pictures and supplementary animation is low cost, and yet provides the students with a variety of skills with which to work."

Using still photos, the camera can zoom in and out on various pictures for a desired effect, caricatures can be superimposed, and special effects can be created at little expense and complication.

"THE STUDENTS are surprisingly very interested in the project," said Bookless. "Their attention span hasn't been exhausted. The girls are equally as involved in the film. One of the best photographers is one of the girls in the class."

Bookless has been keeping the interest in the film by introducing a new technique or developing the pictures weekly and distributing them at intervals, so that the students can see a finished product and learn from their mistakes.

The project is also a pilot study to determine how successful or disastrous film making projects in junior high school could be. Other schools are interested in making their own films, and the administration at Central School has toyed with the idea for some time.

"OUR PROJECT is sort of a pilot study or advance work on possible future proj-

ects in film production on the junior high school level," Bookless said.

The film, once it is completed, will be shown to the class and possibly to all the students.

"I think that this project will provide a good opportunity for students and teachers to see exactly how much can be done on a low cost budget in film production," concluded Bookless.

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LYN NEYLON, a student at Central School in Mount Prospect, is graphing still pictures for a film that will be made by her eighth grade math class.



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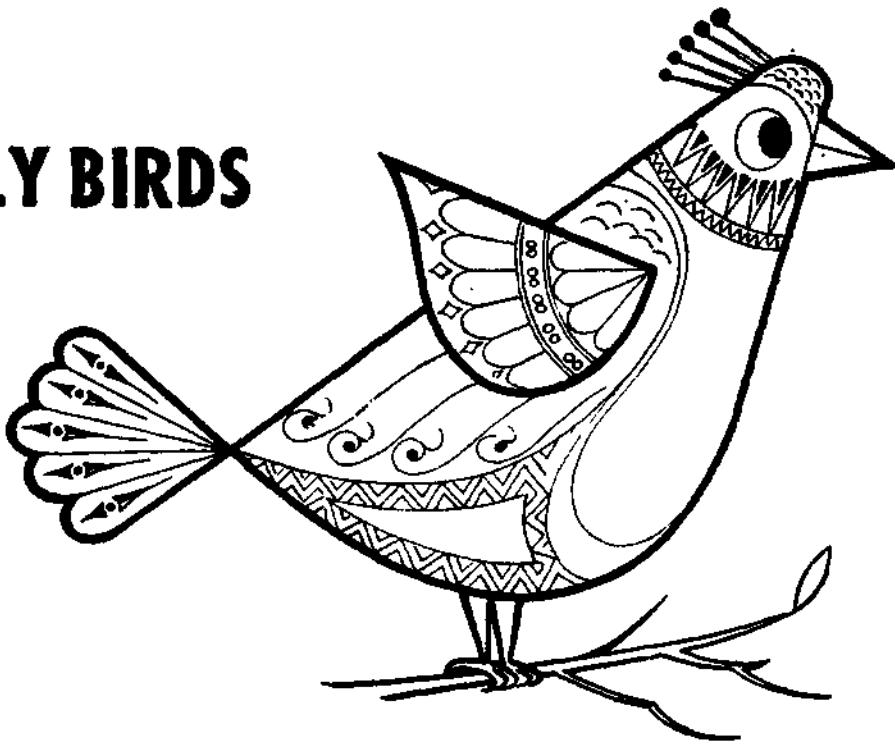
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America's Religions

Despite Bitter Hardship, Mormons Endured

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer
One in a Series

From a tiny, persecuted sect to a world-wide denomination with 2 million members is a long way to go in 138 years. The Mormons have done it, and are still going strong.

The most distinctive of the numerous religious movements which had their inception in America, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, better known as the LDS Church or simply as the Mormon Church, has survived incredible hardships to attain its present strong position.

Its history begins with a farm boy named Joseph Smith Jr., who lived near the village of Palmyra, N.Y. in the early 19th century. He was strongly affected by revival meeting to which his mother took him, but did not join a church because he was confused by the great variety of doctrines that were being stridently proclaimed by various Protestant denominations jostling for converts in frontier communities. When he was 4 years old, Smith began to have religious visions. In these visions, he said, he was visited by

an angel named Moroni, who had been chosen to receive a revelation that would restore the true Gospel.

Smith said the angel eventually led him to a secret cache in a hillside where he found a box full of golden plates left there by an ancient prophet. From these plates, he said, he obtained the text of the Book of Mormon, which he published in 1829.

Latter-day Saints regard the Book of Mormon as being equal to, "supporting but not supplanting," the Bible. It tells of a lost tribe of Israelites who migrated to America about 800 B.C. and became the ancestors of American Indians.

After his resurrection, Christ came to America to visit these people and establish his church among them. Members of the original church were wiped out in a tribal war in 385 A.D., after the last surviving prophet had hidden the golden plates on which their history is recorded.

The book ends with a prophecy that the true church of Christ someday would be restored in America by a group of "Latter-day Saints."

In 1830, Smith and his followers established the Church of Latter-day Saints at

Fayette, N.Y., the new movement immediately ran into strong opposition, and in 1831 the Mormons left New York for Kirtland, Ohio.

They also founded a community at Independence, Mo. Again they came under persecution, and again they moved, this time to establish a new settlement at Nauvoo, Ill. Reports that polygamy was being practiced inflamed the emotions of frontier Protestants, who felt that Christian love need not extend to anyone who trifled with the institution of monogamy.

The Illinois militia was sent into Nauvoo, Joseph Smith was arrested and on the night of June 27, 1844, the militia stood by and allowed a mob to storm the jail and lynch him.

The mantle of the martyred prophet passed to Brigham Young a Vermont housepainter who proved to be one of the greatest leaders ever produced on the American frontier. He decided that the only way the Mormons could avoid persecution was to move to a land so bleak and unpromising that no one else would want it. He found what he was looking for in the valley of the Great Salt Lake in Utah

(then a part of Mexico) and in 1847 he led the first Mormon pioneers on one of history's most grueling treks across desert and wilderness. Thousands walked every foot of the way, pushing their meager belongings in handcarts. Hundreds died along the way, but the hardy survivors who finally made it to Utah proceeded to turn an inhospitable desert into one of the most fertile, prosperous and beautiful parts of America.

Persecution of the Mormons did not end with the move to Utah. After the United States took Utah from Mexico in 1848, the government sent troops into Utah to depose Young as governor and put a stop to the practice of polygamy.

The civil war gave them some respite, but by 1877, anti-Mormon bigots were in action again, and Congress passed a law (which, incredibly, was upheld by the Supreme Court) denying Mormons the right to vote.

In 1890, the church outlawed the practice of polygamy, which appealed the guardians of public morality in Washington, and in 1896 Utah was finally admitted to the union as a state.

Because polygamy has played such a conspicuous part in Mormon history, it needs to be emphasized that only a very small percentage of Mormon families ever practiced plural marriage and their motives were not sexual lust but strong religious convictions.

One of the distinctive Mormon doctrines is that the future life in heaven will be a bodily one, including marriage and procreation of children. Only those who have entered into a "celestial marriage" while on earth can anticipate complete bliss in heaven.

To a Mormon woman, in a frontier community where women greatly outnumbered men, plural marriage was infinitely preferable to the prospect of spinsterhood throughout eternity.

In many respects, the Mormon faith resembles the theology of any fundamentalist Protestant denomination. But there are distinctive additions, besides "celestial marriage." They are derived from the "Book of Doctrine and Covenants" and "The Pearl of Great Price."

Mormons believe that God has a flesh-and-bones body. They practice baptism-by-proxy for the salvation of the dead.

And they hold that all human beings had a previous life in the spirit world before they were born into this one.

A corollary of the later doctrine—which has been very embarrassing to the presidential ambitions of Mormon George Romney—is that Negroes are born with black skins because of divine displeasure with their conduct in the life-before-birth. Thus, while Negroes are eligible for membership in the LDS church, they are barred from the Mormon priesthood, which is otherwise open to all males.

Mormons believe that revelation did not end with the Bible or even with the writings of Joseph Smith, but still goes on. The president of the church is considered "the mouthpiece of God" through whom new revelations come. Many progressive Mormons have been hoping that the current president, 94-year-old David McKay, will have a revelation modifying the teaching about Negroes, but President McKay has so far stood firm on the traditional doctrine.

Wild stories circulate about the enormous holdings of the LDS church in various U.S. corporations. They are untrue. The church does have an income of about \$100 million a year, but it comes mostly from the offerings of its members, who are enjoined by church law to tithe.

The money is spent as fast as it comes in, with the largest share going into missions, education and youth programs. About 12,000 Mormon missionaries are now at work on every continent, and their diligent efforts net about 180,000 converts a year. Young Mormons are expected to contribute two years of voluntary service as missionaries, at their own expense.

In addition to the main LDS church, which has its headquarters in Salt Lake City, there are four other Mormon bodies. Testimony to long-ago schisms. Largest of these is the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints, with headquarters at Independence, Mo. It has about 170,000 members. It never practiced polygamy, and it also does not accept the teaching that Negroes are under a divine curse. None of the other groups has more than 5,000 members.

Mormons observe strict rules of personal morality. They disapprove of tea, coffee, tobacco, alcohol, birth control and divorce.

Next week: The Unitarians and the Uni-

What's Behind the ABM Flap?

By DONALD MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In November, 1968, the "strategic balance" of U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons was, from the Pentagon's point of view, comfortable.

Now, as Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird described it to Congress, the picture is suddenly ominous.

What actually has changed?

On election day, Nov. 7, 1968, this was the way the Pentagon sized up the balance:

The Soviet Union — like the United States — appeared to be protecting its deterrent. It did not seem to be reaching for a "first strike" weapons system — system that could mount a successful surprise attack and destroy U.S. power to retaliate.

Russia was rapidly catching up with the United States in number of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) launchers. But the expectation was that once it caught up, it would slow down.

Most Soviet ICBM's were SS 11's, a roughly one megaton weapon, in many ways similar to the U.S. Minuteman ICBM but not highly accurate. Because of this the SS 11 was considered good for destroying cities but not very good for destroying Minutemen in their underground silos, which could absorb almost a direct hit.

This was consistent with the theory that the Soviets were concentrating on their deterrent — the ability to destroy enemy cities if their own country were attacked.

The Russians were behind in nuclear bombers and in nuclear missile submarines. Theoretically they could launch 45 missiles from submarines, compared with 656 for the United States. Actually, the Russians were just learning the art. Mostly their missile subs stayed close to home.

The Soviets had experimented with a fractional orbital bombardment system (FOBS), which seemed a surprise attack weapon. But the United States was building radars to reduce this surprise.

Most importantly, U.S. intelligence did not then see signs of any really threatening Soviet development such as increased missile accuracy or big increases in the numbers or power of warheads which could threaten U.S. Minutemen.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had calculated that if Russia's nuclear capability reached its "highest expected point" in 1972, and if Russia then

launched everything against U.S. Minutemen, half of the U.S. offensive forces would survive.

He also figured that of the surviving U.S. weapons three fourth would penetrate Soviet ABM antiballistic missiles.

ABM's that 100 million Soviets would be killed and that three-fourths of Soviet industry would be destroyed. McNamara considered this a very ample deterrent.

But even if Russia topped these expectations, the United States had a series of other options. It could step up existing plans for multiple warheads, add more Minutemen in superhard silos, add more Minutemen, build better land and submarine-based missiles. Or it could protect its Minutemen with an ABM system.

In November, 1968, the assessment was that these options could stay on the shelf a while longer.

In December two pieces of intelligence information came in:

1. The Soviet Union was installing big-payload missiles, SS 9's, faster than expected. At last report 200 SS 9's had been installed.

2. It was estimated that Russia was capable of building 12 of its new "Polaris-type" submarines a year, and was actually building them at a rate of 7 to 9 a year.

This was "raw" intelligence. As so often happens, it took many weeks to evaluate it. Because of the delay, the final defense posture statement of Secretary Clark Clifford, published Jan. 15, 1969, contained only generalized references to the new information.

After President Nixon's inauguration Jan. 20 the new administration began an intensive study of the nuclear balance, particularly the ABM issue. By this time the intelligence was more firm. The question was: What did it mean?

This question was considered by Pentagon nuclear experts who stayed on in the new administration as well as by Laird and his deputy, David Packard. Their thinking followed these lines:

The Soviet Union's deployment of the SS 9 looked outright irrational. The rocket, which first appeared in 1966, is somewhat similar to the Titan II, which is regarded as semi-obsolete although there still are 48 of them in the U.S. missile force.

The SS 9 can carry warheads ranging from 12 to 25 megatons. There are only 20 to 25 U.S. cities worth hitting with an SS 9. Most of its megatonage would be

wasted on smaller cities.

If the Russians wanted to be sure they could knock out these 25 U.S. cities, they might build 50 or 100 SS 9's. Even 100 SS 9's probably would not cause a change in U.S. policy. But 200, with deployment continuing, seemed inconceivable. Officials concluded that someone's thinking was off — either theirs or the Russians.

Could the SS 9's be aimed at Communist China, whose relations with Russia have continued to deteriorate in recent years? Officials said the basic argument still applies — the Soviet Union doesn't need 200 of the missiles to knock out all the targets worthy of its attention in the United States and China combined.

Could it be, officials asked, that Soviet generals simply weren't using common sense? Their answer was yes. But they also concluded that no U.S. administration could make such an assumption and live with it. There would be history to answer to.

Actually, 200 Soviet SS 9's are not considered catastrophic to U.S. security. Not even 300. Three hundred such missiles could stand on 80 or 90 per cent chance of knocking out 300 of this country's 1,000 Minutemen.

The surviving Minutemen, plus bombers and plus polaris missiles still could devastate Russia. On top of this, the United States will soon be installing multiple warheads on its land and sea missiles.

What worried U.S. officials was the possibility that in the next several years the Russians might build hundreds more SS 9's, equip them with multiple warheads and improve their inherent accuracy even more.

One result of that could be 400 SS 9's containing a total of 1,200 warheads, each aimed at a Minuteman. It was this possibility years from now which led the administration to decide on a step-by-step ABM system designed to protect the Minutemen as the Soviet threat emerges.

What about the U.S. bombers and Polaris? The Pentagon has always said that either force could devastate Russia; that each therefore is a separate deterrent. Why then worry unduly about losing the Minutemen?

The answer reached by the administration study was that the United States needs three separate deterrents. Any of them could somehow fail and each is sub-

ject to erosion by Soviet developments. Officials reasoned this way:

The U.S. bomber force is threatened by Russia's emerging missile submarines. The Strategic Air Command (SAC) says it needs 15 minutes warning to get its bombers off the ground. Actually it can shave off some time. But depending on where a Soviet submarine launches its missiles, and depending on the location of SAC bases, it might have no more than five minutes warning in some cases. For this reason, one option included in the administration's proposed ABM system is to install radars and missiles to intercept submarine-launched missiles during the critical first few minutes while the bombers are taking off.

The Polaris force now looks "good as gold" to officials. But officials have evidence of some Soviet developments which, if successfully carried farther, could someday threaten it.

The question of whether Russia has indeed chosen the "first strike" road is still wide open as far as most officials are concerned, despite some administration rhetoric in the heat of congressional hearings.

My Little Car is Bigger Than Yours!

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American auto makers are finally moving into the small car field to challenge the little foreign imports that have become so popular in this country.

Well, lots of luck, Detroit! You're going to need it.

I'm sure the U.S. manufacturers will be able to compete with the foreign car companies. The big question is whether they will be able to compete with their own advertising agencies.

A small car has three advantages over a big car: It costs less to buy, it costs less to operate and it is easier to park. In short, it's small.

Ford's new Maverick coming out this month and the other domestic models to be introduced next year presumably will have these qualities. At first.

But what happens after they are all on the market and their advertising agencies

take over?

Just as sure as God makes little green apples, one of the companies will start claiming that its small car is bigger than the other small cars.

The Tiny Tim is half an inch longer than any other car in the small car field," the ads will say.

And just as sure as it rains in Indianapolis in the summertime, the other companies will start making their small cars one inch longer to frustrate their rival's advertising agency.

Before long, all of the American small cars will have inched up to the size that the American "compacts" were when they were first introduced.

And then, just as sure as it snows in Minneapolis in the wintertime, the horsepower escalation will begin.

"The Tiny Tim is the only car in the small car field that offers an eight-cylinder, 360-horsepower motor," the ads will

say.

And just as sure as there are Disneylands, a Dr. Seuss and a Mother Goose nursery rhyme, the ad agencies for the other companies will insist that their clients start installing even more powerful motors in their cars.

Then will come the expansion of seating capacity, trunk space and all the other elephantine features so dear to the hearts of Madison Avenue.

Within a few years, if Detroit isn't careful, the foreign imports will have the small car market all to themselves again.

For just as sure as God makes little green apples, advertising agencies turn them into big red ones.

Will Chi Chi and An An Find Happiness?

by WILBORN HAMPTON

LONDON (UPI) — They lie in great furry heaps like two giant teddy bears.

Presently, they lurch up and begin to pace slowly back and forth occasionally casting disinterested glances at one another, oblivious to the fact that their time together is nearly spent and that zoologists around the world follow their every move. They are Chi Chi and An An, the giant pandas.

They likely will never see another of their kind as long as they live.

They are together now in a final attempt by the London and Moscow zoos to mate the only two giant pandas outside China. Unless their acquaintanceship blossoms into romance soon, they will be parted.

The two beasts live in adjoining paddocks, sloped knolls with tufts of grass and a wire fence down the middle. Doors which join the paddocks stand open at either end. Two bare trees stand in one side for the giant pandas to lie on.

Like any other animal in a zoo, they occupy most of their time pacing. Chi Chi walks at the back of one paddock and An

An along the cement drainage walkaway at the front of the other.

At one point, An An, appreciably the larger of the two, saunters into Chi Chi's side. She doesn't look at him. He ambles slowly toward her. An An gets about five yards from her when Chi Chi eyes him, then turns and walks in the opposite direction. An An follows, but without quickening his pace.

After following her from one paddock to the other, he stops, looks at a row of human onlookers at the fence and lies down on the logs.

The giant pandas still exist in Szechuan Province of China and there are specimens in zoos in Peking, Shanghai, Nanjing, Canton and in Pyongyang, North Korea.

Giant pandas number in the hundreds. The political climate of the world being what it is, it is unlikely the

Congregational United Church of Christ

1001 W. Kieckhoff Rd., Arlington Hts.
Church School — 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
9 and 10:30 a.m.
Pastor, Rev. H. Roland Koch
Phone: 302-6670; 239-3967

You are invited

SUNDAY

"MEETING FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES"

WJJD-FM at 10:30 a.m. (104.3 mc)
WJJD at 9:00 a.m. (1160 kc)
WLS at 7:30 a.m. (890 kc)
WCLR at 9 a.m. (850 kc)
WAIT at 9:30 a.m. (620 kc)

THERE'S A WARM WELCOME WAITING AT

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1 South Ridgeway Road
Palatine, Illinois

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 South Evergreen Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
Central Rd. & Dryden Arlington Heights

Ministers:
Dr. William T. Jones
Rev. Roger A. Boekenauer
Church School and Morning Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care provided

SUNDAY, APRIL 20
"God's People"

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)

302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Sunday, April 20

"The Parable of the Looking Glass"

Annual Dad and Teen Banquet
Virgil Carter — Chicago Bears
Monday, April 21, 6:45 p.m.
Reservations required

MINISTERS

Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
Leon Haring James Eby

Lutheran

TRINITY 2001 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. (Missouri Synod). Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Road, Kenosha. L. Rous, pastor. 394-0342. Family worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Korpela, pastor. 637-2929. Sunday school, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL W. Frontage Rd. at Briarwood Lane, Palatine. E. W. Simonsen, pastor. FL 8-2935. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schaefer, pastor. 200-1000. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. David Petersen, pastor. 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; worship service, (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW 9200 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Henke, pastor. 637-4361. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FAITH 421 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Michael J. Mihalek, pastor. (English District). Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Stuckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4848. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:30 a.m.); Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 10:45 a.m.; for ages 3-7.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haberkorn, pastor. ATwater 9-3994. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes; 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL N. Plum Grove at Wood, Missouri. (Missouri Synod). Harold J. Schaefer, pastor. 356-1545. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; Bible classes and Sunday school, 10 a.m. (Nursery at 8:45 and 10 a.m.).

IMMANUEL Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod). Edw. Lazarus, pastor. 837-1381 or 531-5751. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:20 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 626 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 200-0800 or 637-3419. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m.).

CHURCH OF CROSS 2025 S. Goebel Road, Heights. D. Cartord, S.T.M., pastor. 531-6141 or 531-6142. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. ALPHONSIUS Prospect Hts. Anthony J. P. Hapke, pastor. Charles and Edmund Schaefer, assistants. CL 3-4848. Sunday Masses, Sundays, 8:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10 a.m. (with Nursery); 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 8:30, children's mass; 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Holy days, 8:30, 9 and 10 a.m.; 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.; 9 and 10 a.m.; 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 8 p.m. and 9:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. COLETTE 3000 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. CL 5-0222. James P. Hapke, pastor. Eugene J. Faucher and Edmund Schaefer, assistants. CL 3-4848. Sunday Masses, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; and 1 p.m. (with Nursery); 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 8:30, children's mass; 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Holy days, 8:30, 9 and 10 a.m.; 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.; 9 and 10 a.m.; 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m. and 9:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. EDMUND 2324 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Doherty, pastor. 438-2000. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARTHA AND MARY Mount Prospect. W. E. Bartell, pastor. 392-2611. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1140 N. Highland, Hanover Park. (Lutheran). David A. Buch, pastor. 387-6882. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

REDEEMER Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. TL 7-4399 or CL 3-4848. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4893 or 537-0064. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT 600 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Charles Ruhnke, assistant. ST. JOHN'S School, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARIAH 106 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Harold F. Stretter, pastor. 392-0722. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. CL 5-8700. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 Hoffman Estates (ALC). E. D. Paape, pastor. 894-6728 or 884-6002. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).

JOHN 3100 Linnenmen Road, Mount Prospect. D. pastor. 390-0112. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0332 E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golicic and Nathan Castane, pastors. 392-0112. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).

CHRIST 41 S. Rohling Road, Palatine. CL 4000. L. Myron Lindblom, pastor. 356-0038. Roy L. Jerinham, assistant. 356-0059. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Albert W. Weidlich, pastor. 324-7408 and 259-4990. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 12 grade, and worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes for 7th thru freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 248-6727 or 294-5998. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10 a.m. German services, 8 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

ST. MARK 200 S. Willis, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-0331. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. 392-0112. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery for 2nd graders to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.).

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. K. Grotzke, assistant. CL 8-4114 or CL 9-3631. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.). Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PETER Schaumburg. (Missouri Synod). John R. Sternberg, pastor. LE 3-1944. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

ST. THOMAS 113 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. John T. McEntee and Eugene C. Sordyl, assistant pastors. Rectory. 438-0059. Sunday Masses, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton, Palatine. CL 8-7760. Rev. James A. Dolan pastor. James Grace, Rev. Stan Kozlowski, Sunday masses, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove. Edward J. Morawski, pastor. Lawrence F. Springer, associate. LE 7-4846. Sunday masses, 8 a.m. in church, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and noon in rectory. Sunday masses, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday, also 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 and 9 a.m. Holy day masses, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. in church, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. in rectory. Sunday masses, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday, also 8:30 a.m. in church, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. in rectory. Sunday masses, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday, also 8:30 a.m. in church, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. in rectory.

ELK GROVE W. 825 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road). Elk Grove Village. William Turnball, interim pastor. 778-3038. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

WHEELING 137 Morrison Ave., Mount Prospect. Gordon L. Kemble, pastor. 298-5833 or 742-2627. Saturday worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS. 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Lucchini, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery); morning worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

PEACE 123 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Fred R. Robert, pastor. 259-0059. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. ANSGAR Teft Junior High School, Irving Park Road. Jerome Riordan, pastor. 288-1304. Sunday masses, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. CECILIA Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. CL 430-6308. James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant. Sunday masses, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; Holy days, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

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WHEELING 137 Morrison Ave., Mount Prospect. Gordon L. Kemble, pastor. 298-5833 or 742-2627. Saturday worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS. 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Lucchini, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery); morning worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

PEACE 123 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Fred R. Robert, pastor. 259-0059. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

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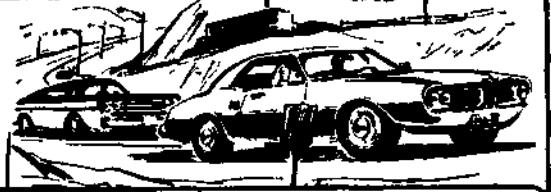
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THE
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Five Invitationals on Track Schedule



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

SHOULD A CONFERENCE track meet be a means to an end, or is it a means within itself?

It has always amazed us that a majority of conferences in the Chicago area hold their track championships after the state finals in Champaign.

The schedule this spring shows the state track and field finals on Friday and Saturday, May 16-17, and the Mid-Suburban League finals on Saturday, May 24.

An inference to be drawn from this scheduling is that the conference meet, not the district or the state, is the more important.

Somebody has to be kidding. There may be those who believe the conference meet is more important, but the group does not include the athletes themselves.

Rarely do individual efforts at conference meets equal those posted two weeks earlier at district competition. The athlete arrives at his peak, generally speaking, for the district or the state, and then tapers off, if for no other reason than that he's had it emotionally.

The emotional aspect has to be considered. A youngster battles to qualify for the state, matches his talents with the finest school boy performers at the state competition, and then has to stay keyed up for the conference. It's not easy for obvious reasons.

There has always been the thought here that the time for the conference meet is one week in advance of the district, for the reason that this will help prepare the athletes for the more important state competition.

Some leagues try to fit in their division meets the week between the district and state. Coming off the district and looking forward to the state, some of the better athletes just are unable to find sufficient challenge to respond.

Actually, the track season in Illinois is too short and should be lengthened, not by late league meets, but by pushing the state finals back to the first weekend in June or last weekend in May.

The state baseball tournament this spring will be held on June 5-6 in Peoria, but we're settling the track title on May 17.

If you look at it strictly by the calendar, we have an outdoor season scarcely seven weeks in length and unusual is the spring when more than two of those weeks provide favorable weather. Approximately one half of the total rainfall in this region is accumulated during the month of May.

California, which enjoys good weather throughout the spring, has an outdoor season of interminable length, holds its state meet in early June, fully two weeks later than Illinois.

There has been the problem of schools closing earlier in the southern part of the state, but we'd have to believe that Southern Illinois, so strong in recent years in track, would favor a later state competition.

What would be the ideal setup? If we had an official voice in the matter and could manipulate the schedules, we'd set the state finals this year at least one week later on Friday and Saturday, May 23-24.

The conference meets could be held on May 9-10, the districts on May 16-17.

And while we're juggling the schedule, we would also favor separating the varsity and fresh-soph divisions in the conference meet.

The operation of an eight, nine or ten-school track meet in two divisions on the same day, a total of 230 events, becomes confusing to the spectator and it fatigues the officials.

Hold the varsity end of the conference meet at the early date suggested and the fresh-soph division during the week following the state finals.

It's easy to sit here behind the typewriter and offer suggestions without taking into consideration what may be many obvious drawbacks in the plans.

But it can't be disputed that we're barely getting warmed up in our Illinois schoolboy track and field season when they're clamoring to bring down the curtain.

Just how difficult would it be to extend the season a week, or two weeks?

Arlington High product Steve Allen remains in the battle for the starting quarterback slot at the University of Illinois although he lost some ground after a lengthy scrimmage session last Saturday. Observers feel that unless Steve shows more of a "take charge" role, he'll be more valuable to the team in the defensive secondary. Six candidates are battling for the quarterback position.

Ten Years Ago...

Arlington won the Lake Shore track and field meet with Palatine fourth . . . Ken Gordon of Palatine was a double winner with victories over the high hurdles (15.4) and lows (20.5) . . . Other area winners were Arlington's Rich Bader in the 100 yard dash (10.3), Chuck Phelan in the 880 (2:05.5), George Allen in the pole vault (11.0), and the mile relay team in 3:16.6.

Dick Welty covered 440 yards in 52 flat for another Palatine first . . . Gene Dahlquist fired a two-hitter as Arlington blanked Riverside, 3-0, and Jack Nelson, Don White, and Al Gephart combined for Palatine to blank Grayslake, 6-0.

Golf Feature Set

Twelve of the finest golf squads in the suburban area will convene at the Golden Acres Country Club tomorrow at 10 a.m. for the seventh annual Lake Park Invitational Golf Tournament, one of the finest pre-district golf meets in the state.

Included in the twelve team alignment will be area representatives Arlington, Palatine and, of course, the host Lancers. The other nine squads are Barrington, Crystal Lake, Elgin Larkin, Glenbard West, Glenbrook North, Homewood-Flossmoor, Niles West, Rockford East and St. Charles.

Accord to Lake Park golf coach Jerry Wiseman — the meet's organizer — the toughest squads in the tourney should be St. Charles, Homewood-Flossmoor, Elgin Larkin and Barrington. "The other teams haven't had much publicity this year, but they should all be pretty tough," said Wiseman, even though his Lancers are defending champions.

"We picked the best suburban teams in the area," Wiseman continued, "the teams who usually end up high in their districts. Last year most of these 12 teams either won or finished up as one of the top teams in their district."

"I read an article in one of the Springfield papers that said this tournament and one down there were probably the two best in the state of Illinois," he added.

Adding some weight to that statement is the fact that three of last year's tourney medalists are returning this season to add another trophy to their trophy cases. All totalled five medals will be awarded in the meet to individuals and two trophies will go to the top two team entries.

"Dick Anderson of Glenbard West and

two of my boys, Jay Bechtold and Bill Konecne, have to be rated as looking for those gold medals. All three were medalists last year and have shot either pair or sub-par rounds this season. Looking beyond that, every other medalist graduated last spring, but I know these other schools will field some strong individuals."

Carrying Arlington's banner into the meet will be freshman — Rich Marszalek, who has consistently been near par in the three meets that the Cards have competed in this year. Palatine's top hope is Mike Lamb.

"The possibility of one of these boys carding an eagle is pretty good," Wiseman believed. "Bechtold has had one this year, and we had one in the tourney last year."

Looking at the Golden Acres layout, Wiseman said that the hoy will play 18 holes, with two separate groups teeing off at the same time on the front and back nine, or as he calls them, the red and white courses.

"It's not considered a long course," he added. "The red course is 3265 yards long and the white course is 3100 yards. That's a total of 6365 yards. Because of the frequency of water on the course, though, it's easy for a boy to get in trouble. But it is the kind of course where one of your short-knockers can shoot real well — it's not just for the boy who booms the ball out."

Each squad will enter five contestants, with the top four scores counting toward the team score. In case of ties for the top five medalist spots, there will be playoffs. But any team ties will stand as such.

Tee off time, again, is 10 a.m.

Six Area Schools Vie In Saturday Headliners

The area's track and field competitors will be up against some of the finest in the Chicago area in five invitational track meets scheduled for Saturday.

Arlington and Palatine will take part in the Lake Shore Invitational, Elk Grove will compete in the Riverside-Brookfield Relays, Forest View will be in the Lake Forest Relays, St. Viator will run in the St. Joseph's Relays and Wheeling will compete in the Bloom Invitational.

One dual meet is scheduled for Saturday — Hersey at Elmwood Park.

LAKE SHORE

The Lake Shore Invitational Track Meet has been dominated by red — not Stalin's red, but instead the red of Arlington and Palatine.

Palatine won the Lake Shore Invitational each year from 1963-67 and Arlington won the meet last year. And both are favored this year.

The 1968 Lake Shore Invitational will be held on Arlington's track, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Joining Arlington and Palatine in the meet will be Waukegan, Highland Park, Glenbrook North, North Chicago, Niles East and Libertyville. Highland Park should be the main threat to Arlington-Palatine dominance.

The meet will display a number of top-notch performers and a few records could fall.

Arlington's Dave Steels set a meet record of 14.5 in the 120-yard high hurdles last year and he has already matched that time this season.

Paul Tolleson of Arlington has a good chance of beating the shot put record of 54 feet 6 1/2 inches. Tolleson has heaved the shot 52 feet this season.

When Arlington and Palatine meet in the 880-yard relay event, the record is sure to fall. The record is 1:32.5 and Arlington has a 1:31.6 and Palatine a 1:31.8 to their credit this year.

The two-mile run should be a highly contested event with three local runners with six seconds of each other in times this campaign. Dave Marzalek has a 9:49.8, Scott Butler a 9:51.1 and Paul DeVonport of Palatine a 9:55.5.

Jim Verburg of Palatine has a good shot in winning the 100-yard dash (he has a 10.1 this year) and in the 220-yard dash Verburg has a 21.6 on a straightaway and a 22.9 on a curve. Todd Somers has run the 220 in 22.5 on a curve.

Phil Donahue of Palatine and Joe Hooker of Arlington should be locked in an interesting dual in the 880-yard run. Donahue has run the 880 in 1:53.1 and Hooker has completed the distance in 1:59.5.

Interesting match-ups fill up the agenda such as in the 440-yard dash with Arlington's Mike Dority (who has a 50.8) and Palatine's Don Giacopas (who has a 51.2) and Steele and Howard Kreutzinger in the 180-yard low hurdles. Steele owns the meet record with a 19.8 (he has a 20.0 this season) and Kreutzinger has run the lows in 20.4.

Mark Visk of Palatine has far and away the best time in the mile with a 4:19.5 (he had a 4:18.9 indoors). Battling for probably a second place finish will be Tom Swanson who has a 4:27.2, Scott Butler with a 4:31.4 and Fred Miller of Palatine with a 4:39.

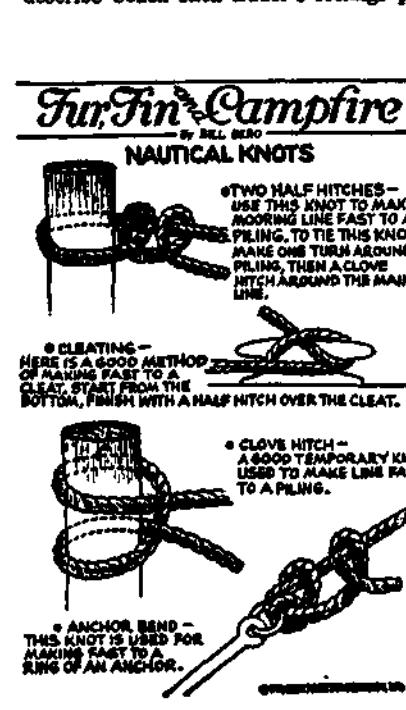
In the long jump Somers has a 20-8 and Sam Wit has a 20-7 for Arlington; in the pole vault Arlington's Gary Fagerson has a 13-4 and Fred Harth a 13-0; and in the discus Henry Schnepp of Palatine has a contending 149-5. Arlington appears to have the best mile relay team.

In the fresh-soph division, Waukegan should be rated as the favorite.

In the varsity division it seems that the winner will either be Arlington and Palatine. The red should make the rest of the field feel blue.

RIVERSIDE RELAYS

Guarded optimism could be the way to describe Coach Rich Bader's feelings prior



to sending his Elk Grove track team up against seven other schools at the third annual Riverside-Brookfield Relays.

The Grenadiers, who will go into action at noon this Saturday, have improved each year they've entered. In 1967 they took fifth (43 points) with six teams entered, and last year they finished third (63).

Going up against the Grove will be Oak Lawn, Joliet East, Crown, Holy Cross, Kaneland, Benet and the hosting Bulldogs.

"I don't know how we're going to do," said Grove Coach Rich Bader. "I really don't know too much about those teams. Riverside will definitely be the team to beat, no doubt about it."

The last two years the Bulldogs have won pretty easily. In '67 they registered 113 points and in '68 they chalked up 90%.

Bader promised that there would be some shuffling with the relay participants, especially if Bob Texidor and Mike Michaels are in full form. If they are in good shape physically, Bader thinks the Grove has a chance to take the meet.

Bader singled out his top individuals this way:

"Willie (Wayne) will be put in the mile, he's got a good shot at winning it. It'll take around a 4:30 to win it but I think he's capable of that."

"Texidor (Pat) will be running in the hurdles and Greathouse (Mel) has a good shot at winning in the pole vault."

"We'll have a real decent mile relay," Bader added.

Last year the Grove's Jim Oplt — who has graduated — was named Athlete of the Meet. He set a new meet mark in the high jump with a leap of 6-1 1/4.

Two other records set by the Grove were the fresh-soph team in the sprint medley relay (1:40.6) and the sophomore relay team in the mile (3:43.0).

Two of the more notable runners off these relay teams and now with the varsity are John Fleisch and Michaels.

LAKE FOREST RELAYS

The eighth annual Lake Forest Relays this Saturday could find Forest View high among the leaders, at least if last year's results are any indication.

In 1968 the Falcon varsity finished fourth (140) and the sophomores were second (88). Deerfield, which won both levels, looks a little weaker, according to Falcon coach Keith North.

However, North indicated that his team's finish would depend on the other schools entered. They are: Antioch, Barrington, Deerfield, Dundee, Glenbrook South, Grayslake, Mundelein, Niles West, Woodstock, Zion-Benton and hosting Lake Forest.

Besides the strength of the other teams, North felt that the weather and the cinder track would also play a big part in determining the winner.

"It's usually rainy and cold up there," pointed out North. "I haven't been to one yet that hasn't been that way."

He added that he couldn't tell just yet just who would be in the different events for Forest View and indicated that it probably wouldn't be set until today.

The Falcons hold two records — one on the varsity and one on the sophomore level. Pat Dunegan ran the 180 low hurdles in 20.2 back in 1968 and the sophomore 880 relay team set a mark of 1:38.

"Last year," he added, "St. Ignatius ran



NOT THIS TIME. Wheeling's Stew Oakley missed on this attempt in the pole vault event Saturday in the Arlington Prep Track Meet but did claim a tie for fifth place at 12-6 in the varsity division. There was a three-way tie for first place.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

The preliminaries are set to begin at 10:00 and the finals will take place at 1 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH RELAYS

A ten team field is entered in tomorrow's fast-growing St. Joseph Relays at St. Joseph High School in south suburban Westchester, including Coach Owen Fox's St. Viator Lion thunders.

The Lions will be coming off some impressive efforts in Chicagoland Prep League track action, where Viator runners have established themselves as among the best. But Viator will probably have to settle for battling for the meet's second spot — though a first place finish is not impossible.

Three schools, feels Don Heldman, organizer of the Relays, will probably add the strongest entries. "I'd have to say that St. Ignatius, last year's relays and league champions, St. George, this fall's cross country champions, and our own St. Joseph team will be the three strongest teams in the meet," Heldman said.

"Last year," he added, "St. Ignatius ran

away with the thing. They took first in every event."

But the Lions should be a power to contend with. In a triangular last weekend with St. George and St. Ignatius, St. Viator coppered second behind the Dragons, only four points back. Leading the Lions into tomorrow's meet will be long jumper and hurdler Denny Foreman and sprinter Bob Batchelor, who set a new school 100-yard dash record last week with a 10 1/4.

The meet is set up with six relay events and the mile run and long jump. The relays are: 440 relay, 880, mile, two mile, a sprint medley relay of two 110-yard dashes, a 220-yard dash, and 440-yard dash, and a distance medley relay of two 220's, a 440 and an 880-yard run.

"The mile run and long jump were added to give the meet a little variety," said Heldman. "The mile run is almost an institution in track meets now."

In addition to St. Viator, St. George, St. Ignatius and St. Joseph, the Relays will also host De

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Sportlite

by BARRY SIGALE

I MET CAZZIE Russell on Pearl Harbor Day in 1966, when the then National Basketball Association rookie was in DeKalb to watch his younger brother, Don, play for the Northern Illinois University varsity.

At that time, Cazzie was a bona fide celebrity. He paced Carver High School teams to city championships and made a ranking contender out of the University of Michigan.

Cazzie was some kind of player at Carver. Before a game he would line up at the very end of his team's line. He was the only one with a basketball. After the team circled the gym a couple of times Cazzie would pound toward the basket, go up, hesitate in mid air, continue underneath, and then, with a powerful thrust of his muscular body, stuff the ball through the net with a fury.

The pre-game play brought the house down every time and gave the team a spiritual lift. It was Cazzie at his exciting, sparkling best.

Cazzie was a master of intimidation, especially in high school. He was a main cog in Carver's full court press and when he teamed (triple teamed) with six-foot, six-inch Joe Allen, who later starred at Bradley, and five-foot, seven inch Bruce Raickett the results were devastating. I saw the three put the squeeze on Lake View High School in a playoff game in 1962 and the Indians didn't recover for two seasons.

Cazzie dipped and jiggled his way to stardom at Michigan, breaking every individual scoring mark for the Wolverines. He was named all Big Ten three years, All-American twice and player of the year in his last college-go-round in 1965.

He received the publicity a college star with superior potential often gets when he joins a pro team, and is expected to turn the club's fate around and lead them to unbound heights.

That's when Cazzie visited Northern. When he stepped into the Huskie Fieldhouse the place was abuzz. The signature seekers flocked towards him and engulfed him in a sea of raised pencils and scorecards. His six-foot, five-inch frame stuck out like a sore thumb.

NIU's head coach, Tom Jorgensen, was Cazzie's freshman coach at Michigan. Jorgensen reflected on Cazzie's future when the big guard was a rookie on the NBA.

"He has an intense involvement with the game and he wants to be good," Jorgensen said. "Cazzie is devoted to the game. His only weakness is in his defensive play, especially in a man-to-man situation. But he's working on improving himself."

Jorgensen's foresight proved correct.

Cazzie improved to the point where he

superior potential. He had been pacing the New York Knicks until he suffered a broken ankle. The Knicks, this year, with Cazzie, were exciting, electric. New Yorkers poured into Madison Square Garden like they never have. When he got hurt his spirit remained with the team. They kept plugging away and, to their credit, finished third in the NBA's Eastern Division. Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere, Walt Frazier, Bill Bradley, Dick Barnett and a hustling bench came through as a unit, pressuring for the title, falling only three games short.

Cazzie improved to the point where he could have joined Baltimore's Earl Monroe as the NBA's All-Star guards for 1968-69. But he broke his ankle at mid season and any hopes for glory were dashed.

With Cazzie healthy all season long, the Knicks might have pranced to the championship in the East, which many experts predicted they would do before the season began. No doubt Cazzie would have added some much-needed scoring punch. Overall, the Knicks finished as the fourth lowest scoring team in the whole of the NBA.

Cazzie says pro basketball is a good life. "I'm getting a wonderful opportunity to do something I love to do. It's great to get paid for it, too. This gives me a greater incentive to stay in good condition physically as well as mentally."

So Cazzie must make a "comeback" next season (his fourth) if only because he suffered that ankle break.

Cazzie the Philosopher says, "If you want something bad enough or to reach some goal you have to go out and get it."

A word to the NBA wise is sufficient.

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Elk Grove Golfers Win Again; 1st in MSL

Elk Grove's golfers pulled an instant replay last Wednesday afternoon at Indian Lakes Golf Course.

Playing visiting Glenbard North, the Grenadiers toured the Iroquois Trails layout in the same number of strokes as they had done in their first meet of the season — 181. And the Panthers matched the score of the Grove's opening opponent, Fenton — 183.

And so this marked the second straight victory for the Grenadiers and their

coach, George Reat. It also marked the first win for them in Mid-Suburban League play.

Taking medalist honors for the meet was the Panthers' Chris Saviano with a 41.

Bill Eltznerhofer led the Grove with a 44. Then came Steve Harnish (45), Frank Schultz (46) and Larry Nelson (46).

The other scores for Glenbard were Carlisle Shirk (42), Steve Shirk (45) and Jeff Frolich (55).

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THE BEST IN Sports

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With three weeks of the season remaining the Martinis hold a slim one-game lead over the Manhattans in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary league . . . The top five look like this right now: Martinis 72-48; Manhattans 71-49; Gimbels 67½-52½; Stingers 65½-64½; Scotch Mists 60-60.

GOING THROUGH THE LIST

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thirteen pitchers—eight for the New York Mets and five for Houston—were used in the six-hour, six-minute, 24-inning game April 15, 1969, in the Astrodome with Wade Blasingame emerging as a 1-0 winner for the Astros.

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering, red finish,
this car is sharp!
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'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 PASSENGER STATION WAGON. V-8,
auto. trans., power steering, etc. Blue fin-
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6 cyl., spotless red finish, the right one.
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A/c, 4 spd. trans., power steering and brakes,
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'66 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR.
Full power, factory air conditioning, Bronze
finsh, very desirable.
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Auto. trans., beige finish, balance of factory
warranty.
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Full power, spotless red finish, balance of
factory warranty, very desirable.
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V-8, auto. trans., power steering and
brakes, red finish, black top.
\$1695

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Hardtop, full power, factory air condition-
ing, very low mileage. Balance of new
car warranty.
\$2995

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering, etc., bal-
ance of factory warranty. A blue beauty.
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'66 CHRYSLER "300" 2-DR. H.T.
Auto. trans. and full power, red finish,
balance of factory warranty. Very desir-
able.
\$1895

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, April 18, 1969 Section 4 —7

Wayside Teams Finish Campaigns

The basketball season at Our Lady of the Wayside School officially ended with the Second Annual Father and Son Basketball game held in the gym.

The "Pa's" were defeated by the 8th Grade Team, 42 to 29, despite the enthusiastic vocal support from cheerleaders composed of the "Ma's." After the game Father O'Hara awarded trophies to the 8th Grade Cheerleaders and the 8th Grade Varsity Basketball Team, which was coached by Don Campbell.

Some of the awards the team received in the past season were: 1st Place in the East Division of the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference, 1st Place in the Conference's Tournament and were undefeated in Conference play. Their coaches were Ray Merkel and Ralph Bosch.

The 5th and 6th Grade Team also enjoyed a good season with five wins, four losses and one tie. They were coached by Tom McLaughlin.

Arlington Driver Sparkles

The Waukegan Speedway opened its asphalt era with a thundering success Saturday night as a record crowd paid a record purse on a chilly evening. Paul Heitz of Arlington Heights went home with the lion's share as he won the 3rd heat and then nosed out defending champion, Jim Cossman of Waukegan in the 30 lap feature.

A field of nearly 35 late model super stock cars filled the pits Saturday with many top names from distant tracks on hand for the opener. The huge crowd was amazed as the super stocks circled the track nearly three full seconds quicker than in years past.

Heitz by-passed a five car tangle on the first lap of the feature and immediately

took the lead after a restart. By the half-way point, Paul held a slim lead over Rich Sundling who was being hard pressed by Elmer Musgrave, Cossman, and Al Haggerty.

On the 21st lap, Cossman made his move passing both Musgrave and Sundling. The huge crowd came to their feet as with just five laps remaining Cossman caught Heitz with Musgrave inches behind. Heitz withstood the challenge and the three swept across the finish line in that order. Paul drives a 1967 Chevelle.

Ray Freeman set the new all-time one lap qualifying record in the time trial event with a sizzling 14.89 second clocking. Freeman retired after tangling with Dennis Burgan early in the feature.

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\$129

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\$1525

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'59 CHEVROLET
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New '68 FALCON
2-DR. CLUB COUPE

170 CID 6 cyl., all vinyl trim, courtesy lights, foam
padded seats, color key floor mats, power brakes, seat
belts, lime gold.

Stock # 8-2274

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'68 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP

6 cyl., floor mounted shift lever, vinyl bucket seats, dual
belts, head lamps, color keyed carpeting, power brakes, seat
belts, wheel covers, 7.35x14 tires, Highland Green.

Stock # 1890

\$250389

'68 CUSTOM
4-DOOR SEDAN

8 cyl., all vinyl trim, color keyed carpeting, power
Cruise-O-Matic, beige.

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\$239248

'59 FORD
GT 350

Automatic, power steering, power
brakes, black.

Stock # 309519

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'68 GALAXIE 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, Select Shift, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power
brakes, 7.35x14 tires, black.

Stock # 269517

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'68 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, 302 cu. in., Select Shift, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering,
brakes, 7.35x14 tires.

Stock # 247231

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'68 FORD COUNTRY
SEDAN 10 PASSENGER

302 cu. in., Select Shift, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering.

Stock # 265761

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'68 FORD CONVERTIBLE

6 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater, power
brakes, power steering, black.

Stock # 1595

\$1595

'67 CHEVROLET CAMARO
2-DOOR HARDTOP

6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater.

Stock # 1595

\$1595

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY
CONVERTIBLE

6 cyl., power steering, radio, heater.

Stock # 1995

\$1995

'64 FORD COUNTRY SPT.
4-DOOR

6 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, 7.35x14 tires.

Stock # 1995

\$1995

'67 CHEVY CAMARO
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6 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, 7.35x14 tires.

Stock # 1695

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'68 OLDSMOBILE 88
4-DR. HARDTOP

6 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, 7.35x14 tires.

Stock # 1395

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'68 MUSTANG HARDTOP

6 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, 7.35x14 tires.

Stock # 2495

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'68 STARFIRE
OLDSMOBILE

6 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, 7.35x14 tires.

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'68 TORINO
4-DOOR

6 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, 7.35x14 tires.

Herald Will Begin Daily Publication Monday

The Herald will become a daily newspaper effective Monday, May 5.

It will continue as an early morning, home-delivered community newspaper, but will be published Monday through Friday instead of tri-weekly, to offer virtually instantaneous reporting of important local news along with numerous reader features and services.

The move, reflecting the success of Paddock Publications' existing daily newspapers, is a major acceleration of expansion plans previously announced by the suburban publishing firm.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

He said reader and advertiser acceptance of the four existing dailies has indicated that both groups regard the additional news and advertising coverage as a significant service.

"Our response has been overwhelming," Paddock said. "Suburbanites like our new dailies so much we feel we should extend daily frequency as rapidly as possible, consistent with maintaining high editorial standards."

"We are convinced the community will be pleased by this new daily and will give it the same warm reception our dailies have received in Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows."

The change will place all of Paddock Publications' Cook County newspapers on a daily basis. Five papers serving communities in north DuPage County will be retained, for the present, on a tri-weekly publication schedule.

Paddock said the newest dailies represent the firm's greatest potential for future growth in terms of new readers and advertisers.

"THE RAPID GROWTH of this community holds great promise for the community and its newspaper. We intend to strengthen and enhance our news coverage," Paddock said, "while aggressively

building lineage with advertisers serving the community.

"Our increased frequency will permit us to develop more varieties of news and human interest material, and it will give us a chance to offer advertisers added impact as well as exposure any week day of their choosing."

To accommodate the increased frequency, additional news, advertising and circulation personnel will be secured.

The new daily Herald is only one in a series of innovations made by Paddock Publications in recent years. Only two years ago, it converted all 16 newspapers

from weekly to tri-weekly frequency. While the weekly often published 90 to 120 pages, the tri-weekly offered more compact, easier to read editions.

A month ago, the six-column "op" format was adopted, providing an uncluttered appearance and a new column width designed for optimum ease of reading. At the same time, the news departments were reorganized and a page numbering system instituted. Carrier delivery replaced the former mail distribution system, an improvement which received considerable favorable response from readers and a necessary prelude to the daily frequency.

BESIDES MORE timely news and added feature coverage, Herald readers can look forward on May 5 to:

- A daily news summary of important national and international events from United Press International sources.

- Daily results of prep sporting events.

- Daily Suburban Living features for the family, and daily news about women.

- Daily Arts of Living coverage of suburban cultural and entertainment events, including a daily horoscope.

- Daily editorials focusing on the concerns of the community and the Northwest suburbs.

Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY — fair and cool.

(P.O. Bartlett, Illinois 60103)

Friday, April 18, 1969

5 Sections, 58 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a copy

The Hanover Streamwood HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS



STORM WARNING for Schaumburg school children can be provided in a matter of seconds with the alert radio communications network being demon-

strated by Schaumburg Police Sgt. Peter Swistowicz. The radio tone alert is keyed from Police Headquarters.

School Alert Plan

Alert monitor radios have been installed in all Dist. 54 schools in Schaumburg in order to provide warning of storm conditions or other natural disasters.

Ten monitor radios were purchased at a cost of \$216 per unit. Fifty per cent of the total cost was shared jointly by the Schaumburg Civil Defense unit, Dist. 54, and the village of Schaumburg. The federal government provides the other half of the funds.

Control center for the radio warning network is the police console in Schaumburg's Police Headquarters, 231 S. Civic Drive. The storm warning equipment will be directed by Sgt. Peter Swistowicz.

Swistowicz will activate a tone alert which will be simultaneously transmitted to radios located in all of the Schaumburg schools.

TORNADO WARNINGS or other information will be provided to school authorities quickly, and they can then take appropriate action to insure the safety of Schaumburg's school children.

According to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy, the radio monitors can also be used to warn school officials of suspicious persons on or near school property without alerting the trespasser.

The radio monitor system is the "first of its kind in the area," Conroy said.

Civil Defense officials in Hoffman Estates have also submitted an application for matching funds from the federal government for purchase of alert monitors. It is expected that similar radios will be installed in schools in Hoffman Estates within the near future.

Rain Causes Flooding

Wednesday night's heavy rains caused flooding in some sections of Schaumburg. Public Works Director Edwin Denman said he received flooding complaints from areas in Timbercrest, Weatherfield and Meadow Knolls subdivisions.

He said the trouble is storm sewer lines.

The flooding in parts of Timbercrest is the responsibility of Morwell Builders,

Denman said. Complaints were received from residents living in the vicinity of Hickory Lane and Bramble Lane.

THAT SECTION OF the subdivision hasn't been accepted by the village and won't be until public improvements meet village standards, Denman said.

"The water is so deep, our children could sail boats in the current running down our backyard," a Bramble Lane resident told the Herald.

Water was reported standing in streets from sewers not working and several basements were reported flooded.

The flooded basements were blamed on improper grading.

The resident said the problem has been recurring for two years, ever since the area was completed.

The Hoffman Estates public works department received no flooding complaints yesterday.

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Dave Brady has been named entertainment chairman for the 1969 Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee.

A newcomer to the village and the committee, Brady will coordinate recreational activities for the day-long program, scheduled to begin with a mid-morning parade and conclude with fireworks under the stars. The theme of this year's celebration is "Under the Circus Big Top."

"If you've never had the opportunity to

catch a greased pig, you don't know what you're missing," Brady said, explaining that the event will be a first in the community.

"IT PROMISES TO be one of the highlights of the day, that is, if I can find a sponsoring organization; volunteers are also needed to provide manpower," he said.

Definitely-scheduled events include footraces for toddlers to teenagers under the guidance of the Jaycees, horseshoe pitch-

ing sponsored by the Lion's Club, and a teen dance directed by the Guild Players, Brady said.

Other events under consideration, if sponsoring organizations can be found, are a tug-of-war, greased pole climbing, and egg-throwing and watermelon contests.

According to John Smith, general chairman of the celebration, Brady is "an example of the kind of person we have been looking for on our committee. He and his family moved here last July and imme-

diately became interested in the community."

BRADY HAS openings on the entertainment committee and said he would welcome suggestions from local residents. He can be contacted at 844-5470.

Independence Day committee meetings are held the fourth Friday of each month at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. All meetings are open to members of the community.

Cadettes Need Adults To Help Them Grow

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

The real hang-up in working with Girl Scout Cadette troops in Schaumburg Township is finding adult volunteers, said Mrs. John Bishop, coordinator and a troop leader.

POP Sweep Ends Plea For Change

Hanover Park voters demanded a change in government Tuesday and elected the five-member Peoples' Own Party (POP) slate.

The new village president will be Richard H. Baker. Elaine Mars, incumbent village clerk, retained her post. Trustees elected to three-year terms are Rev. David A. Bush, James Lewis and Barry Rogers. Louis F. Barone and James M. Scheuber were elected trustees for two-year terms.

Incumbent Mayor Eugene J. Domingue ran third, behind Baker and former mayor Gordon Jensen. Independent candidate Thomas A. Rispoli finished last.

UNOFFICIAL VOTE counts show Baker received 791 votes; Jensen, 641; Domingue, 386; and Rispoli, 302.

Mrs. Mars led the voting, receiving 1,092 votes. Margaret Hunt, running with Jensen's Citizens' Party slate, received 600 votes. Marguerite Harrison, running with Domingue's Unity slate, polled 401 votes.

POP trustee vote counts were Rev. Bush, 997; Lewis, 827; Rogers, 870; Barone, 940; and Scheuber, 846.

On the Citizens' slate, trustee vote totals were Frank Barta, 584; Vincent Petitti, 530; Donald Barta, 509; Michael Mascione, 555; and Richard A. Didriksen, 586.

Trustee candidates with the Unity party total were Richard C. Peszynski, 608; Mario M. Adelizzi, 509; William A. Hommewin, 567; Frank Dalla Valle Jr., 639; and James P. Raye, 477. All except Raye were incumbents.

INDEPENDENT TRUSTEE candidate Vincent Graziano received 179 votes.

Baker, 35, is a former trustee. During his 15 months on the board, he updated the water department billing system, pushed for a master plan which Domingue did not support and made a water study that resulted in the formation of the Blue Ribbon Water Study Committee.

POP platform planks call for execution of a master plan, improvements in the original section if feasible, better relations with the park district and school districts, creation of a human relations commission, appointment of a civil service committee and observance of the public right-to-know law.

Jensen will be the only holdover board member. He has two years to serve as a trustee. He was the community's first mayor.

"People often think girls this age can't do anything," she said.

The Cadettes are seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls. This year there are seven troops in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates with a total of 170 girls.

There could be more troops in the two communities, "but we need more leaders first," Mrs. Bishop said.

POTENTIAL VOLUNTEERS often "shy away from Cadettes. They say this is a hard age to handle, but the girls are easy to communicate with. Girls this age can help govern their own troop," Mrs. Bishop said.

Sometimes the girls are a problem, "but if you tell them what you expect, they shape up," she said.

Activities for Cadettes cover a whole spectrum from camping to giving Christmas parties for migrant children to taking trips to Washington, D.C.

This summer Mrs. Bishop, 32 girls and three other adult leaders will spend a week in Washington. The girls are selling

candy to help defray the cost of \$100 per girl. They have also sold stationery and staged car washes, Christmas bazaar and a newspaper drive to raise money.

The Cadette program covers four challenges girls work to meet: social dependency, emergency preparedness, active citizenship and the Girl Scout promise.

GIRLS WORK IN six areas toward the first-class rank. Cadettes are eligible to continue scouting through a senior program. Many of the Cadettes were Scouts in grade school.

One of the favorite activities for Cadettes has been marching in the Hoffman Estates July 4 parade. Last year 30 girls marched.

The Cadettes have mixed emotions about scouting. They enjoy the activities, but often don't want their friends to know they are Scouts, Mrs. Bishop said.

For example at last year's July 4 parade, the girls marched in clown costumes. "They don't want their friends to recognize them," Mrs. Bishop said. She

said many of the girls don't like to be seen in their uniforms.

For this year's parade, the girls may build a float, Mrs. Bishop said.

MRS. BISHOP SAID the Hoffman Estates Women's Club has provided leaders to aid the girls in working on badges. The local nurses association also helps.

Leaders work in the background. "We want the Cadettes to bring themselves out," Mrs. Bishop said.

Scouting has a definite place in the lives of Cadettes, Mrs. Bishop said. "It teaches girls to be responsible citizens."

Mrs. Bishop, who describes herself as a "frustrated Girl Scout," is leader for Troop 669. Her assistant is Ginny Kempf.

Other troop leaders are Mrs. Joan Crane and Alice Hedlund, Troop 590; Marsha Richmond and Carol Knop, Troop 292; Marilyn Lind and Joan Mauldin, Troop 485; Carol Clecko and Winnie Hornby, Troop 316; Betty Barber and Barbara Green, Troop 310; and Connie Pujol, Troop 444.



GIRL SCOUT CADETTE in Schaumburg Township learn first aid with the help of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club. Club members volunteer their time in teaching the

girls first aid basics. Mrs. Bruce Harvey supervises Betty Lynch as she bandages the arm of Joan Murry.

'Y' Lowers Goal

A \$28,000 goal for the Twinbrook YMCA Sustaining Membership Drive has been "more realistically" reduced by \$4,000, Robert Williams, YMCA director, told The Herald yesterday.

Williams explained that the drive, which has been in progress for more than a month now, has so far produced \$14,400 in individual contributions, and about \$4,100 in its big gifts division.

Originally the YMCA board of directors had hoped to collect \$18,500 in individual contributions and approximately \$9,000 in

big gifts, Williams said.

"I DO FEEL that we will reach the individual contribution goal, but we have had to reduce the big gifts goal to a total of \$5,000 because several substantial donations we had counted on failed to materialize," he said.

The drive will end April 26 with a victory dinner to be held at Roselle Methodist Church.

Individuals or organizations not yet contacted for YMCA contributions are asked to immediately contact Williams at 894-8500.

Tuesday Election Results

An official canvass of Tuesday's election results, in which the newly formed Hoffman Estates Republican Party swept into office ousting the 10-year domination of the old Village Party, was held during a

special village board meeting called last night.

Results of the election, based on unofficial tallies of precincts, are listed below. Add 2 column election results:

| Precinct 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
|------------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|
| (HIP) Morrissey | 90 | 33 | 54 | 83 | 56 | 51 | 24 | 54 | 54 | 53 | 70 | 52 | | | |
| (HEP) Noble | 48 | 67 | 72 | 80 | 38 | 37 | 56 | 67 | 62 | 45 | 39 | 33 | | | |
| (GOP) DOWNEY | 108 | 78 | 91 | 87 | 49 | 102 | 104 | 83 | 128 | 154 | 135 | 149 | | | |
| (HIP) Holmes | 75 | 22 | 43 | 67 | 38 | 46 | 18 | 47 | 47 | 38 | 53 | 38 | | | |
| (HEP) Ward | 60 | 82 | 74 | 87 | 41 | 45 | 61 | 70 | 69 | 46 | 51 | 46 | | | |
| (GOP) NETTER | 106 | 71 | 96 | 77 | 62 | 95 | 104 | 85 | 128 | 119 | 130 | 144 | | | |
| (HIP) McGinn | 87 | 31 | 47 | 77 | 53 | 53 | 22 | 45 | 55 | 72 | 69 | 49 | | | |
| (HIP) Faget | 88 | 30 | 58 | 89 | 44 | 52 | 31 | 53 | 48 | 55 | 66 | 56 | | | |
| (HIP) Redmond | 97 | 38 | 58 | 69 | 46 | 52 | 52 | 53 | 57 | 71 | 65 | | | | |
| (HEP) Arkus | 39 | 81 | 62 | 73 | 34 | 32 | 44 | 62 | 59 | 42 | 26 | 23 | | | |
| (HEP) Schumacher | 48 | 77 | 69 | 81 | 37 | 42 | 64 | 63 | 61 | 40 | 35 | 27 | | | |
| (HEP) Koontz | 37 | 59 | 53 | 66 | 36 | 27 | 44 | 58 | 56 | 39 | 25 | 17 | | | |
| (GOP) HAYTER | 118 | 74 | 98 | 78 | 66 | 102 | 112 | 89 | 135 | 151 | 151 | 153 | | | |
| (GOP) LIND | 100 | 58 | 91 | 63 | 52 | 91 | 98 | 83 | 124 | 146 | 144 | 144 | | | |
| (GOP) HENNESSY | 109 | 85 | 110 | 74 | 59 | 90 | 116 | 94 | 131 | 146 | 144 | 144 | | | |

Women Give Money To Twinbrook 'Y'

A \$200 partial donation recently presented to Twinbrook YMCA by Hoffman Estates Women's Club will be used toward purchase of a printing machine. Mrs. Thomas Alston, Jr., chairman of the club's YMCA committee said this week additional funds for the printer and for

annual scholarships for deserving students will be raised at the club's annual card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Golden Country Club.

THE PREDOMINANT game at the party will be Daly, but other games will be available, in addition to a penny auction. Tickets are still available and can be obtained by calling Mrs. R. Franck at 528-9808, or may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 each.

Mrs. Alston praised the 28 women on her committee who "have so diligently worked for the YMCA," she said.

"Many of these women, and their husband, too, have given many service hours, making hundreds of phone calls and writing letters since we helped organize the 'Y' and are now assisting in the sustaining membership campaign," she said.

SINCE THE COAT was not labeled, Downey asked that anyone who visited GOP headquarters who happens to notice an unfamiliar article of apparel contact him at 529-6834 immediately.

"When I threw my hat into the political ring I did not anticipate losing my coat," the new top-ranking village official quipped.

Conant Boosters Meet On Reorganization

Reorganization of Conant Booster Club to a strictly athletic organization and election of officers for the 1969-70 term will highlight the April 26 meeting of club members.

All interested adults are invited to voice opinions on reorganization at the 8 p.m. meeting at Conant cafeteria, a spokesman said this week.

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is deciding whether to recommend a repeal of a vote earlier this year allowing a combustible landfill operation near Barrington and Fisher Roads in Bloomingdale Township near Hanover Park.

Residents from Bloomingdale and Wayne Townships met with the committee Wednesday morning to discuss the reconsideration. The site borders Wayne Township.

Objections have brought the matter from a simple board consideration to a fight.

Residents claimed Wednesday the landfill operation allowed under the county's special use and zoning variation would lower land values, pollute air and water, pose a fire hazard, increase traffic con-

gestion and damage nearby roads.

ATTY. LEE Daniels, from Elmhurst, is representing what he called "30 concerned landowners of 1,000 acres surrounding the dump."

Daniels said he hoped the fight would end with Wednesday's meeting and come before the county board later this month for repeal.

The county board may choose to rescind its approval, Daniels said, since formal opposition has been filed.

Zoning Committee Chairman C. L. James, assistant supervisor from Downers Grove Township, said his committee would meet soon to decide its recommendation to the county board.

The zoning committee overruled a DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommendation, after that board conducted a public hearing on the matter last summer. The zoning board recommended denial of the special use and variation.

The operation would fill low land in the area with wood and other refuse collected by E and E Excavating in its salvage from wrecked buildings.

NO GARBAGE would be allowed, James said, and the area either would be divided by mounds of dirt or covered with dirt to avoid large-spread fires.

According to James, the land once filled would be used for farming.

Daniels said, according to farm experts, the land is already suitable for farming and need not be filled with such waste material.

Donald Jack Wall, assistant supervisor of Bloomingdale Township told the Register he would vote against the measure when presented to the county board again.

Wall said he was unaware there was so much opposition to the operation.

Job applicants should, upon acceptance of the job, call the Schaumburg Committee on Youth to report whether or not the job was satisfactory, and will be referred to subsequent jobs depending upon the successful completion of each job.

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Scouts To Hear MSD Head

Adult leaders of the Fox River Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold their annual appreciation dinner April 30 at Larkin High School.

According to Barlow E. Williams, council president, "Vinton W. Bacon, general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, will be the featured speaker."

Election of officers and amendments to

the council's articles of incorporation and revision of by-laws will be voted on by council members representing 72 organizations that sponsor the 100 Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts in the council.

Robert F. Skelly a past president of the council, will preside. The Rev. Edward Stach, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Carpentersville, will give the invocation, and Father Thomas W. Neville of St. Monica Catholic Church, Carpentersville, the benediction. Nick Kosan of Streamwood will represent the mayors of towns and cities in the council to express appreciation to the volunteer Scout leaders.

VETERAN Scouting will be recognized by George A. Hopkins, chairman of the council's organization and extension committee, and Robert M. Warner, leadership training chairman, will present top awards. Council commissioner William Stonebreaker will note the significant service of each segment of the huge volunteer organization.

Scouting's highest local award, the Silver Beaver, will be presented to two outstanding leaders following Bacon's address.

Listen to Children

In Trouble Night Set

Techniques in listening to children in trouble will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth and the Streamwood Youth Council, Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Teft Junior High School.

THE PROGRAM is being presented as a public service and area residents are invited to participate in the discussion.

Panelists will include youth workers from the juvenile court of Cook County, Illinois Youth Commission, the YMCA, AND Elgin State Hospital.

New 'Y' Karate Classes Open

New karate classes with a new instructor begin at the Elgin YMCA next week.

Chuck Johnson of Batavia, a first-degree black belt, will become the head assistant instructor. Bob Barron, chief karate instructor, said Barron, Johnson and Tom McNamara of Elgin, an assistant instructor, will form a promotion board to decide promotions for the karate students.

Johnson has been studying karate at the Aurora YMCA for three years. He earned his black belt in 1½ years. "If you work at it hard, you can get it," he said.

JOHNSON HAS earned 21 trophies in three years — eight first place, 9 second place, two thirds and two fourths.

Beginning and advance karate classes will begin at the Elgin YMCA Monday. They will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks. Beginners' class will

be at 7 p.m. and advanced class will be at 8 p.m.

YMCA membership is not required for enrollment, but YMCA members may enroll at a reduced fee, Keith Huff, YMCA assistant executive director, said.

Persons 16 and older are eligible to enroll, but men 16 and 17 years old must have written permission from their parents. Huff added. Advanced class is restricted to men 18 and older. Maximum enrollment in both classes is 20 students.

The beginning class teaches the eight basic upper body movements of karate and some kicks. "There is some sparring done at the end of the course," Barron said.

For registration information, contact the Elgin YMCA, 895-1100.

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PRINCIPAL EUGENE Holterman of St. John Lutheran School, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, views pane broken in his office Tuesday night by unknown intruders. A typewriter valued at \$400 was stolen from the office.

Park Dist. Sponsors Softball for Adults

Hoffman Estates Park District again this summer will sponsor a 16-inch softball league for adults, Thomas Teschner, recreational director, said this week.

Park district residents interested in joining a team are asked to attend an organi-

zational meeting April 21 at 7 p.m. at park offices, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Information regarding league membership may be obtained at that time, Teschner said.

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But with the return of warm weather he lay lazily in the sun, stretched at his full length. He gazed upon his large size and decided that the task would be too difficult to make a house that would accommodate him.

The next winter was especially severe and the dog froze to death.

It is easier in good times to put the bad out of mind.

One reason why the 2,500-year-old stories of this Greek slave have endured among all peoples is that they accurately reflect human strengths and weaknesses.

It is easier to lie in the sun than to work, easier to spend than to save. But prudence suggests that our best interests lie in providing for the future by present effort.

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Tollway Vet Is Promoted

Kenneth Holt, 36, 128 Kankakee Lane, Hoffman Estates, has been promoted to corporal and named line supervisor for the state police battalion assigned to the Illinois Tollway.

Holt will supervise police operations along the entire East-West Tollway and on the Tri-State Tollway from south of the Eisenhower Expressway to the Indiana border, according to Capt. Robert M. Patton, tollway police commander.

A VETERAN of 46 months' service with the United States Air Force, Holt is a graduate of the State Police Training Academy and has been assigned to the tollway battalion for the past six years. He and his wife, Ann, are parents of four children — Daniel, 13, Michael, 8, Denise, 5, and Dennis, 2.

All salaries, activities and operations are financed completely from toll revenues with no state tax funds being used to support the police battalion assigned to the tollway.

Barbara Graft

339-4778

Countryside And Churchill Capers

Birthdays recently celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Edgefield, were Mrs. Martin's March 20, and Jill's eighth the 27th.

Patrick O'Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Driscoll of Devonshire Lane, celebrated his fifth birthday March 25 with his family.

After living in High Point for the past year, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mach of Rosedale Lane recently moved to Greenfield, Wis.

Seven March 13 was Diana Dusebut and she celebrated with her family, the Terry Dusebuts of Kingsdale Road.

Getting ready to move next week are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Costello and children, Mary and Michael, of Devonshire Lane to make their home in Baltimore.

Birthdays being celebrated this afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Hermitage Circle, are Christy's fifth March 29, and Kim's which is April 6. Among their guests will be Patty Jones, Kim Whitworth, Deneen and Jodeen Burke, Kathy Beecher, Molly McCoy, brother, Keith, and sister, Kerri Michelle.

CHRISTENED AT Jerusalem Church in Morton Grove was Bryan Keith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Goehring of Mayfield Lane. Attending the mass were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eldridge, Madison Wis., Mrs. James Zalud and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Bieck, Morton Grove, and son, William Scott.

Mrs. Meyer Weinstein, Mrs. John Keiller, Mrs. Charles Humphreys, Mrs. Bernard Rafelson, Mrs. Philip Zeidman and Mrs. Barry Stein were among the guests at the culminating luncheon and fashion show from B'nai B'rith Women Sunday at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Twins Karen and Tom, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Keesee of Blair Lane, celebrated their 11th birthday March 19. Each had his own celebration, Karen a slumber party with her friends and Tom took his friends roller skating.

Six March 17 was Kathleen Christie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christie of Kingsdale Road. Four generations present for the celebration included great-grandmother, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pendergraffs, Lockport, and brother, Michael.

Barbara Angrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angrist of Campbell, celebrated her 12th birthday March 19 with friends, Holly Smith, Debbie Helkowski and Inge Strike, and sister, Elise. She took them to Shakey's Pizza for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Costello and children, Mary and Michael, of Devonshire Lane said their farewells to friends and neighbors this week, before leaving to make their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Lutz and children, Paul, Steven and Charles, of Rosedale Lane, travelled to Lubbock, Tex. for the Easter holiday, to visit Mrs. Lutz's sister and family, the Jerry Berlands.



KENNETH HOLT, of Hoffman Estates, (center), a six-year veteran of the Illinois Tollway battalion, is congratulated on his recent promotion to corporal and tollway line supervisor by Donald R. Bonniwell, right, chairman of the state toll highway authority, and Capt. Robert M. Patton, battalion commander.

Class Camping Out

About 80 sixth grade students from Oakhill Elementary School in Streamwood are at Camp Edwards on Lake Beulah, East Troy, Wis., as part of Elgin School Dist U46's pilot program in outdoor education.

The students were bused to the nonprofit camp operated by the Elgin YMCA Wednesday, and will return tomorrow. They are the first group to tramp through the woods under the program this year.

Accompanying the students are their teachers and Principal John Raukar.

ALL SCHOOL studies from social studies, math and science to art, music and

health are incorporated in the program from pre-planning to follow-up studies.

From now until May 29, 10 schools and 625 students will spend three- or four-day sessions at the camp. Bartlett Elementary School leaves Monday for four days, followed later by Streamwood, Washington, Channing, Garfield, Clinton, McKinley and Wayne schools.

Next year, with the newly-winterized cabins and with a successful spring program, more schools and more sixth graders will be scheduled on a year-round basis.

Honor Reverend Wincek

The Rev. Leo Wincek, pastor of St. Hubert's Roman Catholic Church in Hoffman Estates, was honored at a parish open house Sunday night to mark the 35th anniversary of his ordination. The open house was planned as a surprise for the local priest.

Father Wincek has served as pastor of St. Hubert's since 1960 when the parish was formally established. Before that time, there had been a mission church branch from St. Theresa's Church in Palatine.

St. Hubert's Church and convent are located on Grand Canyon Lane in Hoffman Estates. The parish also operates a parochial grade school.

THE PASTOR OF St. Hubert's Church came to the local community after serving as assistant pastor at St. Turibius Church, 5646 S. Karlov, Chicago, for two years.

Father Wincek was ordained to the priesthood in 1934. He attended St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, and Quigley preparatory school, Chicago. His first parish assignment was at St. Florian Church near Chicago.

In addition to St. Turibius and St. Florian, Father Wincek also served assignments in St. Michael the Archangel parish for six years, St. Barbara parish, 15 years, and St. Pancratius parish, one year. All of these churches are on the



Rev. Leo Wincek

south side of Chicago.

Father Wincek has two brothers and a sister, all living with their families on Chicago's south side.

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Herald Will Begin Daily Publication Monday

The Herald will become a daily newspaper effective Monday, May 5.

It will continue as an early morning, home-delivered community newspaper, but will be published Monday through Friday instead of tri-weekly, to offer virtually instantaneous reporting of important local news along with numerous reader features and services.

The move, reflecting the success of Paddock Publications' existing daily newspapers, is a major acceleration of expansion plans previously announced by the suburban publishing firm.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

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394-2400

11th Year—147

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Planning For 4th

Dave Brady has been named entertainment chairman for the 1969 Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee.

A newcomer to the village and the committee, Brady will coordinate recreational activities for the day-long program, scheduled to begin with a mid-morning parade and conclude with fireworks under the stars. The theme of this year's celebration is "Under the Circus Big Top."

"If you've never had the opportunity to

catch a greased pig, you don't know what you're missing," Brady said, explaining that the event will be a first in the community.

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The real hang-up in working with Girl Scout Cadette troops in Schaumburg Township is finding adult volunteers, said Mrs. John Bishop, coordinator and a troop leader.

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"People often think girls this age can't do anything," she said.

The Cadettes are seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls. This year there are seven troops in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates with a total of 170 girls.

There could be more troops in the two communities, "but we need more leaders first," Mrs. Bishop said.

POTENTIAL VOLUNTEERS often "shy away from Cadettes. They say this is a hard age to handle, but the girls are easy to communicate with. Girls this age can help govern their own troop," Mrs. Bishop said.

Sometimes the girls are a problem, "but if you tell them what you expect, they shape up," she said.

Activities for Cadettes cover a whole spectrum from camping to giving Christmas parties for migrant children to taking trips to Washington, D.C.

This summer Mrs. Bishop, 32 girls and three other adult leaders will spend a week in Washington. The girls are selling

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Ten monitor radios were purchased at a cost of \$216 per unit. Fifty per cent of the total cost was shared jointly by the Schaumburg Civil Defense unit, Dist. 54, and the village of Schaumburg. The federal government provided the other half of the funds.

Control center for the radio warning network is the police console in Schaumburg's Police Headquarters, 231 S. Civic Drive. The storm warning equipment will be directed by Sgt. Peter Swistowicz.

Swistowicz will activate a tone alert which will be simultaneously transmitted to radios located in all of the Schaumburg schools.

TORNADO WARNINGS or other information will be provided to school authorities quickly, and they can then take appropriate action to insure the safety of Schaumburg's school children.

According to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy, the radio monitors can also be used to warn school officials of suspicious persons on or near school property without alerting the trespasser.

The radio monitor system is the "first of its kind in the area," Conroy said.

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The new village president will be Richard H. Baker. Elaine Mars, incumbent village clerk, retained her post. Trustees elected to three-year terms are Rev. David A. Bugh, James Lewis and Barry Rogers. Louis F. Barone and James M. Scheuber were elected trustees for two-year terms.

Incumbent Mayor Eugene J. Domingue ran third, behind Baker and former mayor or Gordon Jensen. Independent candidate Thomas A. Rispoli finished last.

UNOFFICIAL VOTE counts show Baker received 791 votes; Jensen, 641; Domingue, 398; and Rispoli, 302.

Mrs. Mars led the voting, receiving 1,082 votes. Margaret Hunt, running with Jensen's Citizens' Party slate, received 600 votes. Marguerite Harrison, running with Domingue's Unity slate, polled 401 votes.

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Jensen will be the only holdover board member. He has two years to serve as a trustee. He was the community's first mayor.

Rain Causes Flooding

Wednesday night's heavy rains caused flooding in some sections of Schaumburg.

Public Works Director Edwin Denman said he received flooding complaints from areas in Timbercrest, Weathersfield and Meadow Knolls subdivisions.

He said the trouble is storm sewer lines.

The flooding in parts of Timbercrest is the responsibility of Morwell Builders,

Denman said. Complaints were received from residents living in the vicinity of Hickory Lane and Bramble Lane.

THAT SECTION OF the subdivision hasn't been accepted by the village and won't be until public improvements meet village standards, Denman said.

"The water is so deep, our children could sail boats in the current running down our backyard," a Bramble Lane resident told the Herald.

Water was reported standing in streets from sewers not working and several basements were reported flooded.

The flooded basements were blamed on improper grading.

The resident said the problem has been recurring for two years, ever since the area was completed.

The Hoffman Estates public works department received no flooding complaints yesterday.

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GIRL SCOUT CADETTE in Schaumburg Township learn first aid with the help of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club. Club members volunteer their time in teaching the girls first aid basics. Mrs. Bruce Harvey supervises Betty Lynch as she bandages the arm of Joan Murry.

'Y' Lowers Goal

A \$20,000 goal for the Twinbrook YMCA Sustaining Membership Drive has been "more realistically" reduced by \$4,000, Robert Williams, YMDA director, told The Herald yesterday.

Williams explained that the drive, which has been in progress for more than a month now, has so far produced \$14,400 in individual contributions, and about \$4,100 in its big gifts division.

Originally the YMCA board of directors had hoped to collect \$18,500 in individual contributions and approximately \$9,000 in

big gifts, Williams said.

"DO FEEL that we will reach the individual contribution goal, but we have had to reduce the big gifts goal to a total of \$5,000 because several substantial donations we had counted on failed to materialize," he said.

The drive will end April 26 with a victory dinner to be held at Roselle Methodist Church.

Individuals or organizations not yet contacted for YMCA contributions are asked to immediately contact Williams at 894-8500.

Tuesday Election Results

An official canvass of Tuesday's election results, in which the newly formed Hoffman Estates Republican Party swept into office ousting the 10-year domination of the old Village Party, was held during a

special village board meeting called last night.

Results of the election, based on unofficial tallies of precincts, are listed below.

Add 2 column election results

| Precinct | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
|------------------|-----|----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|----|-----|
| (HIP) Morrissey | 90 | 54 | 53 | 56 | 51 | 24 | 54 | 54 | 53 | 70 | 52 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| (HEP) Noble | 48 | 72 | 80 | 36 | 37 | 58 | 67 | 62 | 45 | 39 | 33 | 75 | 71 | 67 | 49 | 102 |
| (GOP) DOWNEY | 106 | 91 | 67 | 49 | 102 | 104 | 83 | 128 | 164 | 135 | 148 | 22 | 43 | 67 | 38 | 48 |
| (HIP) Holmes | 76 | 43 | 67 | 38 | 48 | 18 | 47 | 47 | 38 | 53 | 38 | 82 | 74 | 87 | 41 | 43 |
| (HEP) Ward | 60 | 62 | 77 | 62 | 95 | 104 | 85 | 126 | 119 | 130 | 144 | 71 | 98 | 78 | 66 | 102 |
| (GOP) NETTER | 108 | 31 | 47 | 77 | 53 | 53 | 22 | 45 | 55 | 72 | 69 | 49 | 30 | 58 | 89 | 44 |
| (HIP) McGinn | 87 | 58 | 89 | 44 | 52 | 31 | 53 | 48 | 55 | 65 | 56 | 97 | 81 | 62 | 73 | 34 |
| (HIP) Faget | 89 | 56 | 89 | 48 | 52 | 27 | 53 | 61 | 57 | 71 | 65 | 88 | 69 | 81 | 37 | 42 |
| (HIP) Redmond | 39 | 64 | 63 | 62 | 59 | 42 | 26 | 23 | 48 | 46 | 51 | 46 | 77 | 69 | 81 | 40 |
| (HEP) Arkus | 39 | 55 | 66 | 38 | 27 | 44 | 58 | 56 | 39 | 26 | 17 | 118 | 74 | 98 | 78 | 66 |
| (HEP) Schumacher | 37 | 55 | 66 | 38 | 27 | 44 | 58 | 56 | 39 | 26 | 17 | 100 | 93 | 83 | 91 | 84 |
| (GOP) HAYTER | 118 | 98 | 78 | 66 | 102 | 112 | 89 | 135 | 158 | 159 | 153 | 100 | 93 | 83 | 91 | 84 |
| (GOP) LIND | 100 | 83 | 83 | 52 | 91 | 98 | 83 | 124 | 146 | 144 | 146 | 100 | 85 | 110 | 74 | 59 |
| (GOP) HENNESSY | 109 | 98 | 116 | 94 | 131 | 146 | 154 | 144 | | | | | | | | |

Women Give Money To Twinbrook 'Y'

A \$200 partial donation recently presented to Twinbrook YMCA by Hoffman Estates Women's Club will be used toward purchase of a printing machine, Mrs. Thomas Alston, Jr., chairman of the club's YMCA committee said this week.

Additional funds for the printer and for

annual scholarships for deserving students will be raised at the club's annual card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Golden Acres Country Club.

THE PREDOMINANT game at the party will be Dailay, but other games will be available, in addition to a penny auction. Tickets are still available and can be obtained by calling Mrs. R. Franck at 529-9808, or may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 each.

Mrs. Alston praised the 26 women on her committee who "have so diligently worked for the YMCA," she said.

"Many of these women, and their husband, too, have given many service hours, making hundreds of phone calls and writing letters since we helped organize the 'Y' and are now assisting in the sustaining membership campaign," she said.

Hoffman Estates President-elect Fred Downey was a clear cut winner in political circles this week, but a loser in one other respect, The Herald learned.

During a victory celebration at Republican Party headquarters following the election count, Downey's black rain coat, size 42, was inadvertently taken home by a well-wisher.

SINCE THE COAT was not labeled, Downey asked that anyone who visited GOP headquarters who happens to notice an unfamiliar article of apparel contact him at 529-6834 immediately.

"When I threw my hat into the political ring I did not anticipate losing my coat," the new top-ranking village official quipped.

Conant Boosters Meet On Reorganization

Reorganization of Conant Booster Club to a strictly athletic organization and election of officers for the 1969-70 term will highlight the April 28 meeting of club members.

All interested adults are invited to voice opinions on reorganization at the 8 p.m. meeting at Conant cafeteria, a spokesman said this week.

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is deciding whether to recommend a repeal of a vote earlier this year allowing a combustible landfill operation near Barrington and Fisher Roads in Bloomingdale Township near Hanover Park.

Residents from Bloomingdale and Wayne Townships met with the committee Wednesday morning to discuss the reconsideration. The site borders Wayne Township.

Objections have brought the matter from a simple board consideration to a fight.

Residents claimed Wednesday the landfill operation allowed under the county's special use and zoning variation would lower land values, pollute air and water, pose a fire hazard, increase traffic con-



ST. JOHN LUTHERAN school pupils have found classrooms in their new six-room addition comfortable after being cramped in three older class-

rooms. Upper-grade students are busy with a class. The new addition, to be dedicated April 27, also includes a gymnasium and three offices. While

construction was in progress a family of cats moved into the school's classrooms.

School To Dedicate Addition

A new six-classroom addition for St. John Lutheran School, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, Schaumburg, will be formally dedicated at 3 p.m. April 27. Guest speaker will be Dr. Martin Koehne.

Construction of the addition was begun in the spring of 1968. Valued at \$200,000, the addition is being paid for solely by members of the church and interested patrons. St. John School now has 146 pupils, and pre-registration figures point to a larger enrollment next year.

With the new addition, St. John School has nine classrooms, a multi-purpose gymnasium, three offices, a faculty workroom, washroom facilities, and storage areas. However, the three older classrooms are being used for meeting rooms at present.

ALL OF the interior painting for the new addition was done by congregation members.

According to Principal Eugene A. Halterman, workmen are applying the finishing touches to the new addition this week.

Although school officials hoped to have

the addition ready last September, pupils were not able to move into the new building until December 1. Prior to that time, the three older classrooms were used, and fourth and fifth grade pupils were bused to Grace Lutheran Church in Streamwood.

Even after pupils occupied the six new classrooms, construction continued on the school gymnasium while students kept dustbins out of their lunches, sang to the accompaniment of an electric drill, and recited in rhythm with a carpenter's hammer.

THERE ARE six faculty members at St. John Lutheran School, including Halterman, who teaches grades 6, 7, and 8. Next year, a seventh faculty member will be added to teach fifth and sixth grades.

Other teachers are Verona Kneip, grades 4 and 5; Doris Denninger, grade 3; Lois Christian, grade 2; Mrs. Louise Rutz, grade 1, and Arlene Eisenbraun, kinder-

garten.

"We have a bottom-heavy student body with more pupils in the lower grades," said Halterman, who received his M.A.

from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest. Peak enrollment of St. John School is expected to be about 300 pupils.

ST. JOHN provides an elementary education with emphasis on Christian values in every phase of the curriculum. Over 100 years old, the school has had 12 male teachers called to serve the school. Hal-

terman came to St. John School in 1967.

Architects of the new addition were Ekroth, Martarano, and Ekroth, while the general contractor was Egyptian Construction Co., the firm that built St. Marcelline's Church in Schaumburg.

The April 27 dedication will be followed by a luncheon in the school gymnasium.

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Herald Will Begin Daily Publication Monday

The Herald will become a daily newspaper effective Monday, May 5.

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According to John Smith, general chairman of the celebration, Brady is "an example of the kind of person we have been looking for on our committee. He and his family moved here last July and immediately became interested in the community."

BRADY HAS openings on the entertainment committee and said he would welcome suggestions from local residents. He can be contacted at 894-5470.

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'Y' Lowers Goal

A \$28,000 goal for the Twinbrook YMCA Sustaining Membership Drive has been "more realistically" reduced by \$4,000, Robert Williams, YMCA director, told The Herald yesterday.

Williams explained that the drive, which has been in progress for more than a month now, has so far produced \$14,400 in individual contributions, and about \$4,100 in its big gifts division.

Originally the YMCA board of directors had hoped to collect \$18,500 in individual contributions and approximately \$9,000 in

big gifts, Williams said.

"I DO FEEL that we will reach the individual contribution goal, but we have had to reduce the big gifts goal to a total of \$5,000 because several substantial donations we had counted on failed to materialize," he said.

The drive will end April 26 with a victory dinner to be held at Roselle Methodist Church.

Individuals or organizations not yet contacted for YMCA contributions are asked to immediately contact Williams at 894-8500.

Tuesday Election Results

An official canvass of Tuesday's election results, in which the newly formed Hoffman Estates Republican Party swept into office ousting the 10-year domination of the old Village Party, was held during a

special village board meeting called last night.

Results of the election, based on unofficial tallies of precincts, are listed below. Add 2 column election results:

| Precinct 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 12 | 15 | 16 |
|------------------|-----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| (HIP) Morrissey | 90 | 33 | 54 | 83 | 56 | 51 | 24 | 54 | 54 | 70 | 52 |
| (HEP) Noble | 48 | 67 | 72 | 80 | 36 | 37 | 56 | 67 | 62 | 45 | 38 |
| (GOP) DOWNEY | 106 | 78 | 91 | 67 | 49 | 102 | 104 | 83 | 128 | 154 | 185 |
| (HIP) Holmes | 76 | 22 | 43 | 67 | 38 | 48 | 18 | 47 | 47 | 38 | 53 |
| (HEP) Ward | 60 | 82 | 74 | 87 | 41 | 43 | 61 | 70 | 80 | 46 | 51 |
| (GOP) NETTER | 106 | 71 | 98 | 77 | 62 | 95 | 104 | 85 | 128 | 119 | 138 |
| (HIP) McGinn | 87 | 31 | 47 | 77 | 53 | 53 | 22 | 45 | 55 | 72 | 69 |
| (HIP) Faget | 89 | 30 | 58 | 89 | 44 | 52 | 31 | 53 | 48 | 55 | 56 |
| (HIP) Redmond | 97 | 38 | 58 | 99 | 48 | 52 | 27 | 53 | 61 | 57 | 71 |
| (HEP) Arkus | 39 | 81 | 62 | 73 | 34 | 32 | 44 | 62 | 59 | 42 | 26 |
| (HEP) Schumacher | 48 | 77 | 69 | 81 | 37 | 42 | 64 | 63 | 61 | 40 | 35 |
| (HEP) Koontz | 37 | 59 | 55 | 66 | 36 | 27 | 44 | 58 | 56 | 39 | 25 |
| (GOP) HAYTER | 118 | 74 | 98 | 78 | 66 | 102 | 112 | 89 | 135 | 158 | 150 |
| (GOP) LIND | 100 | 58 | 91 | 63 | 52 | 91 | 98 | 83 | 124 | 146 | 144 |
| (GOP) HENNESSY | 109 | 85 | 110 | 74 | 59 | 99 | 116 | 94 | 131 | 145 | 144 |

Women Give Money To Twinbrook 'Y'

A \$200 partial donation recently presented to Twinbrook YMCA by Hoffman Estates Women's Club will be used toward purchase of a printing machine, Mrs. Thomas Alston, Jr., chairman of the club's YMCA committee said this week.

Additional funds for the printer and for

annual scholarships for deserving students will be raised at the club's annual card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Golden Acres Country Club.

THE PREDOMINANT game at the party will be Daisy, but other games will be available, in addition to a penny auction. Tickets are still available and can be obtained by calling Mrs. R. Franck at 528-9800, or may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 each.

Mrs. Alston praised the 26 women on her committee who "have so diligently worked for the YMCA," she said.

"Many of these women, and their husbands, too, have given many service hours, making hundreds of phone calls and writing letters since we helped organize the 'Y' and are now assisting in the sustaining membership campaign," she said.

Although school officials hoped to have

the addition ready last September, pupils were not able to move into the new building until December 1. Prior to that time, the three older classrooms were used, and fourth and fifth grade pupils were bused to Grace Lutheran Church in Streamwood.

Construction of the addition was begun in the spring of 1968. Valued at \$200,000, the addition is being paid for solely by members of the church and interested patrons. St. John School now has 146 pupils, and pre-registration figures point to a larger enrollment next year.

With the new addition, St. John School

has nine classrooms, a multi-purpose gymnasium, three offices, a faculty workroom, washroom facilities, and storage areas.

However, the three older classrooms are being used for meeting rooms at present.

ALL OF the interior painting for the new addition was done by congregation members.

According to Principal Eugene A. Haltermann, workmen are applying the finishing touches to the new addition this week.

Patricia Hallerman, who received his M.A.

from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest. Peak enrollment of St. John School is expected to be about 300 pupils.

ST. JOHN provides an elementary education with emphasis on Christian values in every phase of the curriculum. Over 100 years old, the school has had 12 male teachers called to serve the school. Hal-

terman came to St. John School in 1967.

Architects of the new addition were Ekerth, Marterano, and Ekerth, while the general contractor was Egyptian Construction Co., the firm that built St. Marcelline's Church in Schaumburg.

The April 27 dedication will be followed by a luncheon in the school gymnasium.

Ponder Repeal of Landfill

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors is deciding whether to recommend a repeal of a vote earlier this year allowing a combustible landfill operation near Barrington and Fisher Roads in Bloomingdale Township near Hanover Park.

Residents from Bloomingdale and Wayne Townships met with the committee Wednesday morning to discuss the reconsideration. The site borders Wayne Township.

Objections have brought the matter from a simple board consideration to a fight.

Residents claimed Wednesday the landfill operation allowed under the county's special use and zoning variation would lower land values, pollute air and water, pose a fire hazard, increase traffic con-

gestion and damage nearby roads.

ATTY. LEE Daniels, from Elmhurst, is representing what he called "30 concerned landowners of 1,000 acres surrounding the dump."

Daniels said he hoped the fight would end with Wednesday's meeting and come before the county board later this month for repeal.

The county board may choose to rescind its approval, Daniels said, since formal opposition has been filed.

Zoning Committee Chairman C. L. James, assistant supervisor from Downers Grove Township, said his committee would meet soon to decide its recommendation to the county board.

The zoning committee overruled a DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommendation, after that board conducted a public hearing on the matter last summer. The zoning board recommended denial of the special use and variation.

The operation would fill low land in the area with wood and other refuse collected by E and E Excavating in its salvage from wrecked buildings.

NO GARBAGE would be allowed, James said, and the area either would be divided by mounds of dirt or covered with dirt to avoid large-spread fires.

According to James, the land once filled in would be used for farming.

Daniels said, according to farm experts, the land is already suitable for farming and need not be filled with such waste material.

Donald Jack Wall, assistant supervisor of Bloomingdale Township told the Register he would vote against the measure when presented to the county board again.

Wall said he was unaware there was so much opposition to the operation.

Guidance Counselor At Keller High Cited

James Frank, Dist. 54 guidance counselor at Helen Keller Junior High, has been cited for his efforts in the maintenance and improvement of guidance services for all pupils.

Frank was presented a certificate of recognition recently at a Guidance Recognition Conference in Des Plaines. Twenty-five school districts were awarded certificates.

Certificates were given to districts earning an approved rating under Project No. 2 of the National Defense Education Act — Title V. A program for the 1968-69 school year.

Attending the conference from Dist. 54 were: Frank; Curtis Casey, Helen Keller principal; William Litwitz, Robert Frost principal; and Robert Cizik, Blackhawk School principal.

SAVAIANO SAID Bloomingdale Township opposition was slight, and most objectors were from Wayne Township which borders the proposed site.

The zoning board of appeals in a letter of recommendation to the zoning committee said the dumping operation would adversely affect nearby living conditions.

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Herald Will Begin Daily Publication Monday

The Herald ... become a daily newspaper effective Monday, May 5.

It will continue as an early morning, home-delivered community newspaper, but will be published Monday through Friday instead of tri-weekly, to offer virtually instantaneous reporting of important local news along with numerous reader features and services.

The move, reflecting the success of Paddock Publications' existing daily newspapers, is a major acceleration of expansion plans previously announced by the suburban publishing firm.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

He said reader and advertiser acceptance of the four existing dailies has indicated that both groups regard the additional news and advertising coverage as a significant service.

"Our response has been overwhelming," Paddock said. "Suburbanites like our new dailies so much we felt we should extend daily frequency as rapidly as possible, consistent with maintaining high editorial standards."

"We are convinced the community will be pleased by this new daily and will give it the same warm reception our dailies have received in Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows."

The change will place all of Paddock Publications' Cook County newspapers on a daily basis. Five papers serving communities in north DuPage County will be retained, for the present, on a tri-weekly publication schedule.

Paddock said the newest dailies represent the firm's greatest potential for future growth in terms of new readers and advertisers.

"THE RAPID GROWTH of this community holds great promise for the community and its newspaper. We intend to strengthen and enhance our news coverage," Paddock said, "while aggressively

building lineage with advertisers serving the community.

"Our increased frequency will permit us to develop more varieties of news and human interest material, and it will give us a chance to offer advertisers added impact as well as exposure any week day of their choosing."

To accommodate the increased frequency, additional news, advertising and circulation personnel will be secured.

The new daily Herald is only one in a series of innovations made by Paddock Publications in recent years. Only two years ago, it converted all 16 newspapers

from weekly to tri-weekly frequency. While the weekly often published 90 to 120 pages, the tri-weekly offered more compact, easier to read editions.

A month ago, the six-column "op" format was adopted, providing an uncluttered appearance and a new column width designed for optimum ease of reading. At the same time, the news departments were reorganized and a page numbering system instituted. Carrier delivery replaced the former mail distribution system, an improvement which received considerable favorable response from readers and a necessary prelude to the daily frequency.

BESIDES MORE timely news and added feature coverage, Herald readers can look forward on May 5 to:

- A daily news summary of important national and international events from United Press International sources.

- Daily results of prep sporting events.

- Daily Suburban Living features for the family, and daily news about women.

- Daily Arts of Living coverage of suburban cultural and entertainment events, including a daily horoscope.

- Daily editorials focusing on the concerns of the community and the Northwest suburbs.

Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY — fair and cool.

The Wheeling HERALD

20th Year—72

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 18, 1969

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15¢ a Copy

Want Ads
394-2400

Traffic Lights on the Way



THE RAIN ON the flood plain won't go down the drain. Children living in the area are unable to walk to nearby Charles Hinze, 2919 N. Jackson, Arlington Heights, manages to get his truck down flooded Jackson Street, but

Like Magic, Private Lake Appears

When the spring rains came to the area Northwest of Hintz and Schoenbeck roads in north Wheeling township, homeowners suddenly develop lake-front property.

Charles Hinze, 219 N. Jackson, in unincorporated Arlington Heights, told the Herald children in the area must walk 1½ miles around the flooded area to reach nearby Carl Sandburg School.

"THE ARLINGTON Heights post office won't even deliver the mail," Hinze said.

Hinze said he has attended hearings on the flooding held by Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Wheeling Township but the water just gets deeper.

Previous scheduling called for letting of a contract for permanent signals to be

done in May, with installation scheduled for sometime in the fall.

LT. JACK Aldrich of the Arlington Heights Police Department was told of the four-week period for installing temporary lights. He said, "Hurray! That's my reaction."

The news also pleased officials at Her-

(Continued on Page 3)

Man Is Injured In 1-Car Crash

Robert J. DeGraff, 49, of 4957 Kilpatrick, Chicago, was in satisfactory condition last night after a one-car accident in Wheeling.

According to Wheeling police, DeGraff was eastbound on Dundee Road when his car hit the dirt at the roadside, spun into a concrete post and did a complete sideways flip.

The car came to a stop 150 feet from where it left the road, about 150 feet west of the Portwine Road intersection. DeGraff was thrown 12 feet.

He was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. No report of his injuries was available.

Police Here Nab Suspects

Two men were gunned down early last night in a Des Plaines tavern and Wheeling police, within the hour, arrested three suspects as they tried to flee from a house.

The victims were identified as 24-year-old James Wheeler of 2817 Curry Parkway, Madison, and Ben Celano, 26, of 7601 West Grand Ave., Elmwood Park.

Wheeler suffered a gunshot wound in the back, and Celano was struck in the left arm, a spokesman at Holy Family Hospital said. Both men were in satisfactory condition last night.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED in the shooting were identified as Jose Perez, 29, 2328 Schoenbeck Road, Arlington Heights; Jesus R. Sanchez, 26, 1245 N. Campbell,

Chicago, and Librado S. Gutierrez, 23, 1226 N. Campbell, Chicago.

The melee occurred at Kelly's Tap on Rand Road in Des Plaines, according to investigators.

Des Plaines Lt. Aug Schwiesow, watch commander, said the suspects were being held for questioning in the shooting. No motive had yet been determined, Schwiesow said last night, "but we do have what's believed to be the get-away car and a pistol."

Shortly after the shooting occurred, around 8 p.m., a police alarm went out giving a description of the get-away car, an orange 1965 or 1968 Mustang. Wheeling Police Officer Art Rochstadter said he was driving south of Wolf Road when he

spotted a northbound car which fit the description.

ROCHSETADTER RADIOED for assistance and then followed the car to a house at 271 N. 6th, located in an unincorporated area surrounded by Wheeling.

Rochstadter said he believed a relative of two of the suspects lived at the location.

The policeman said he caught one of the suspects just outside the house and Wheeling police Officer Jack Koenig stopped another man running from the back door of the house.

Both police officers then rushed inside and there arrested the third suspect.

Koenig found a .32-caliber pistol under a rug inside the house, investigators said.



WHEELING POLICE officer Jack Koenig, checking out St. Wheeling. He also found a gun believed to be the weapon used in the shooting, which occurred at Kelly's Tap in Des Plaines.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Fathers Discuss Sex Class

Fathers of children attending school in Dist. 21 are analyzing the proposed Sex and Family Living curriculum to find out what all the furor among parents is about.

The men, representing a cross section of occupations, discussed the curriculum Wednesday and concluded the sex aspect of the course had been taken out of context by some parents.

Howard Rice and Larry Schrotte are businessmen. Walter Bruns has experience in police work, and Dwight Hall is an educator.

Their conversation provides an insight into the concern a man feels raising sons and daughters today.

RICE: Only one aspect of this program is causing trouble — sex education. The family living aspect that stresses privacy of relationships, respect for others, and

understanding of others is acceptable to everybody.

SCHRODT: I fail to see why people oppose it.

RICE: Taking it out of context could upset people.

BRUNS: I would rather see it in the schools than in the streets as I learned it.

RICE: People ask, aren't children too young to learn these words for sexual organs? They're going to learn the four-letter words. They bring the words home in innocence, the parents call it filthy, and then it will be out in the sandlot. Why not talk about it when it comes up?

SCHRODT: We don't question teachers about methods of teaching reading and writing and arithmetic. Why do we question about family living?

BRUNS: I remember the days when they took any parts on sex out of the books.

HALL: Sex has been taught by omission in the past. The child learns about everything, but it.

(The men then discussed various ways their children learned about birth such as observing pets or farm animals or their own mothers.)

HALL: These things are all outside school. The opponents of this curriculum are apprehensive because they say this is the job of the home. However, in most

homes this is not done, the children learn from the newstand and on TV.

RICE: My kids will learn at home, but they will run into a kid who doesn't know because he hasn't been taught. I don't want some boy with a normal drive and curiosity taking this curiosity out on my daughter.

SCHRODT: This course really needs the combined effort of home and school. Parents should express their opinions, but they have no right to dictate a thousand views to the school. If a parent is against it, he should take it to the school board.

BRUNS: I'd be upset if a teacher told me how to build a mold. I'm paying the teachers to teach my child.

SCHRODT: I just returned from Tacoma, Wash., and they were having the same problems out there. They were holding an emergency meeting of the school board.

HALL: In Dist. 21 it is a pilot study. I expect revisions.

SCHRODT: I don't know what the cause of the problem is or I could suggest a solution. Maybe parents are finding that they haven't taught it and some are saying the school must do it.

RICE: There is a confusion about sex education and general permissiveness.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Free Lance

by MARY DRESSER

It's not that dogs are genetically better than children, it's just that they have a better environment for growing up.

You can teach a dog a few rudimentary items of behavior and then relax and love it.

The contrast between dogs and humans starts at birth. Dogs are allowed to look like themselves, and it is rarely held against them.

Nobody says, "Fido looks like your side of the family," or "Spot takes after my mother-in-law and I could never stand her."

Dogs require very little sacrifice from their owners and because of this there is no impulse to clobber the poor beasts for demanding what we do not want to give.

DOGS DO NOT line up when you come home from work asking for their allowance. They do not insist on outfits conforming to the latest doggy styles. Dogs require no shoes, pajamas, underwear, "elephant pants," socks, neckties . . . or in most cases, haircuts.

The property damage even a mischievous dog can inflict is minimal compared to the havoc caused by any red-blooded child.

Children and dogs are equally capable of littering lawns, attacking their peers, paddling on the bosses' pants and assaulting strangers—but no dog ever threw mud-balls at a neighbor's newly painted garage.

Dogs do not write dirty words on sidewalks, do not vandalize schools, do not crack up dad's car or smoke pot. And no dog owner ever spent one sleepless night worrying about such shenanigans as do parents of children.

Since dogs do not have to take their place in our capitalistic society, no effort is made to direct their future.

NO OWNER HAS to set up a fund for Fido's education. It is unnecessary to badger Spot from puppyhood about the need to get high marks in order to enter college and then make money.

If Fido engages in a protest movement, he is usually successful, and his nose rubbed in it. This action has no effect on his owner's status in the community unless Fido chooses to do it continuously on the police chief's lawn.

No one worries if Fido's IQ achieves-



Mary Dresser

ment scores, or SAT rank compares to Mizlie down the street.

Compare Fido's upkeep to little Johnny's and Fido wins all the time. No dog, even the most pampered gourmet type, can consume the quantity of potato chips, pizza, soft drinks, cookies, candy and hot dogs as can Johnny.

DOGS DO NOT require orthodontists, ophthalmologists, or psychologists. A dog's yearly shots cost approximately \$6 compared to yearly medical and dental bills totaling at least \$75 for little Johnny.

The owner of a well cared for dog can look forward to 10 to 15 years of warm and loving companionship. The owner of a child can expect exasperation in youth, rejection in adolescence, antipathy in maturity, and aggravation in old age.

No dog has ever married and moved away only to come back and tell his owners what a rotten job they did.

This, perhaps, is the finest attribute of dogs. They do not complain.

My dog has never called me at the office to report a fight over who is to do the dishes. My dog has never complained when I come home late from the office. She would never think to say the food is overcooked, or the party is getting too loud, or my skirt is too short. She would never tell me my latest column is a lot of senseless drivel.

I NEVER EXPECT my dog to be anything other than a good dog and she complies with this ambition.

I expect my children to be perfect, and they persist in being human beings.

There is, of course, one small difference. I read this column to my dog and she fell asleep. My son listened to it.

To Confirm Vote Results

Unofficial election results for the Wheeling village elections will be confirmed Monday at the village board meeting when votes are canvassed.

Total for the eight precincts reported unofficially Tuesday night were as follows:

In Dist. 1, Ted Scanlon received 184 votes for the presidency and Charles Mihalek had 25 write-in votes for that office. Other totals in that district were Evelyn Diens, 197; John Koepken, 108; William Hart, 180; Michael Valenza, 174; Roger Stricker, 176, and Hugh Sommerfeld, 34.

In District 33, voters gave Scanlon 201 votes, Mihalek, 30; Mrs. Diens, 210; Koepken, 214; Hart, 187; Valenza, 177; Stricker, 191, and Sommerfeld, 51.

AT THE JOINT POLLS for county Districts 49 and 70, Scanlon had 148 votes; Mihalek, 52; Mrs. Diens, 104; Koepken, 180; Hart, 156; Valenza, 131; Stricker, 143, and Sommerfeld, 73.

In District 37, 97 votes were cast for Scanlon; Mihalek had 12; Mrs. Diens, 105; Koepken, 102; Hart, 97; Valenza, 90; Stricker, 99, and Sommerfeld, 11.

In Districts 30 and 50, Scanlon received 78 votes; Mihalek, 28; Mrs. Diens, 101; Koepken, 98; Hart, 78; Valenza, 67; Stricker, 84, and Sommerfeld, 41.

In 48 and 79 there were 70 votes cast for Scanlon, and Mihalek had 20; Mrs. Diens, 85; Koepken, 86; Hart, 76; Valenza, 69; Stricker, 75, and Sommerfeld, 30.

IN DISTRICTS 55 and 74, Scanlon had 110 votes; Mihalek, 21; Mrs. Diens, 132; Koepken, 124; Hart, 110; Valenza, 104; Stricker, 110, and Sommerfeld, 31.

In Districts 27 and 43 there were 206 votes for Scanlon, and Mihalek received 37; Mrs. Diens, 231; Koepken, 229; Hart, 212; Valenza, 199; Stricker, 210, and Sommerfeld, 48.

Unofficial totals for all the precincts gave Scanlon, 1,096; Mihalek, 225; Mrs. Diens, 1,245; Koepken, 1,232; Hart, 1,086; Valenza, 1,021; Stricker, 1,088, and Sommerfeld, 319. Smaller totals of votes cast for write-in candidates will be included

WHEELING HERALD

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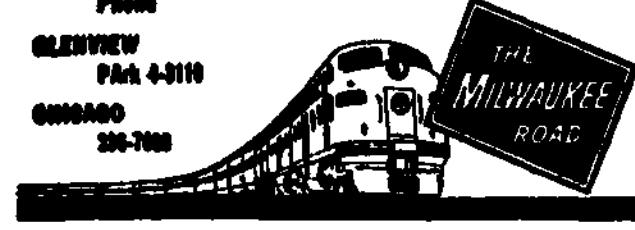
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Moore Quits Post Sewer Legal Suit

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Bob Moore has resigned to take a job as trust officer for the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. Moore's resignation, effective May 1, was announced after the upset election of trustee Bob Teichert to Dan Congreve's job as Mount Prospect mayor.

Moore said, "I was offered a position as trust officer from the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank several months ago and I have been considering this job for quite some time. Bob Teichert's victory in the presidential election only made my decision to take the job a little easier for me to make."

MOORE SAID THAT his resignation from office was in the best interests of the community, its residents, and elected officials.

"Teichert is a very sincere man in his convictions, and he wants a professional village manager. I'm not a professional administrator, and I don't think that I fit in with Teichert's plans for professionalism in village government," said Moore.

Teichert was not available for comment Wednesday night.

Moore was appointed village manager in Oct. 1967, following the resignation of John Mongan who returned to New Hampshire to run for elective office.

Mongan resigned in June, 1967, and Moore served for three months as the acting village manager until his appointment was approved by the board of trustees. At that time, Moore was also the village attorney.

The Prospect Heights Euclid-Lake Homeowner's Association met Tuesday night to learn the current status of a year-old legal action involving the Metropolitan Sanitary District, Citizens Utilities, J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp., Hollis Homes, Inc., and area residents in the Coachlite Manor subdivision.

Bob Schmidt, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowner's board, explained that the legal action began when residents in neighboring subdivisions complained to Citizens Utilities that the lift station serving the area was inadequate to handle the run-off from heavy rains.

Citizens Utilities countered that the fault lay with sewer violations in the Coachlite Manor subdivision, and not with the lift station.

LAST MAY, CITIZENS Utilities ordered 31 residents to correct alleged violations or water service would be terminated. By this time 100 homes have been added as parties to the suit, bringing the total to 138 homes allegedly in violation of sewer codes.

Schmidt said that Euclid-Lake Homeowner's Association representatives approached both George (Bud) Liska of Hollis Homes, developer of Coachlite Manor, and the Metropolitan Sanitary District to reach a settlement for correcting illegal

sewer hook ups.

"To further complicate the situation," he added, "the sewer permits for the Coachlite area are in the name of the J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp."

The Metropolitan Sanitary District refuses to issue Brickman sewer permits to allow development of property at River and Camp McDonald roads, until present violations in Coachlite Manor are corrected.

"**LATEST COURT RULINGS** indicate that second party owners have the same rights as original owners in action dealing with Hollis Homes," Schmidt advised the group. "We will meet with our attorneys and Liska on April 26 to hear his offers for correction of violations. This information will be brought back for approval or rejection to those homeowners with code violations." "If your home has a sloping driveway or a basement with one sump pump, and is in the area south of Orchard Drive, in Coylelight it is probably in violation of code," he said. "Approximately 107 residents named in the suit have not received official notice."

All members of the Euclid-Lake Association were urged to contribute \$15 to the legal action fund if they had not already done so.

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AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

A MERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Sue Bleder, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Dr. Ian Taylor, pres., meets 1st Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Dist. 21 Board Room.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2006, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park, Mrs. Martha Pflunt, president.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpean, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

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TOPS CLUB—Mrs. Miki Bieber, pres., meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., recreation hall, Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Robert Helquist, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Mark Twain School.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Raymond Olson, pres., 537-1783, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Field School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloschner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addams Villa.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 232, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Teresa Black

Dialing Prospect Heights

A fun-filled trip to New Jersey was in store recently for Mrs. Mildred Temery, 9 Drake Terr., accompanied by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Collier from Cary. They flew to Trenton and the Hildebrandt Hotel for their weekend stay. Highlights included attending the going-away ceremony of their father Louis D'Pozzo, the Most Illustrious Grand Master of the Ecumenical Council for the State of New Jersey, which was held at the Masonic Temple. Mildred and Margaret hosted a cocktail party at the hotel, which was attended by 300 guests. The two women joined the other women guests for a bus ride to Pennsylvania, where they toured Peddler's Village. They also attended the Grand Annual Ball of the Burke Masonic Lodge which honored their father, the grand marshal.

News of an exciting winter vacation comes from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson, 207 E. School Lane. They flew to Madrid, Spain, where they rented a car and toured Seville, Toledo, Badajoz, Cordoba, Seville, Cabiz, Marbella, Granada, Mervia, Valencia and Castellon de Plano. Highlights included attending a four-day bullfight in Castellon de Plano. Granada with its beauty and historical treasures and attending the Spanish Theatre featuring ballet, light opera and light drama in Madrid. They were lucky enough to arrive in Valencia in time to enjoy the Festival of Fallas, which marks the end of winter and the beginning of spring, and which featured at its end a tremendous display of fireworks.

A WEDNESDAY MORNING coffee at the home of Dolores Herdegen, 204 Lonsdale Road, was attended by Lee Axen, Lucy Dykes, Mildred Temery, Phyllis Freechack, Alice Wiegel and Teresa Black. Ski trips in the news include a three-day trip to Park Falls, Wis., for the Bill Kaunzinger family, 206 School Lane. Lu, Bill and the children, Lori and Kurt, drove and stayed with Bill's mother. Mrs. George Kaunzinger, skiing at Mount Telemark took up most of their time, with snowmobiling in between enjoyed by the children.

A Saturday afternoon pizza lunch highlighted the recent eighth birthday of Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kemp, 108 Kenilworth. Nine youngsters attended the celebration continued at a family dinner attended by her grandmothers, Mrs. Isabelle Potzin and Mrs. Pat Kemp, and the Bill Cott family, all of Chicago.

A Sunday afternoon family dinner honored Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards, 209 N. Waterman Ave., when he was 15 March 30. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Janowski and family, godparents from Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sealas and family, godparents from River Grove; and grandparents, Mrs. Mary DeKalb from Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Scowczyk from Lake Zurich.

A FAREWELL DINNER highlighted the recent Saturday evening outing of Kay and Joe Schaegees, 108 N. Schoenbeck Road. Honored at Martelli's Restaurant were a brother and his wife, the Donald Fullerton from California. Completing the party were another brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fullerton from Chicago. Donald is returning to Viet Nam for his second tour of duty.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sandelbach, 108 Garden Lane, was the scene recently of a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Sandelbach's brother, Frank Kirchgatterer. Thirty guests from Chicago attended.

Robert, 6 March 9, and Marc, 2 March 23, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Czaja, 1715 Maplewood Drive, were honored at a double celebration Saturday evening. Guests for a buffet dinner were the William Lee family from Chicago; Edward Fialkowski family from Addison; Miss Nancy Lee and the Walter Czaja family of Chicago and Leo Kusmerski. The Czaja family had Sunday lunch at Scanda House.

A welcome is extended to Jeannette and Edward Quantum, 1518 Wood Lane, from Kansas City, Mo. They are the parents of a married daughter, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb of Kansas City, and a son at home, Edward Jr. They are also grandparents of three. Ed is a regional merchandise manager with Frigidaire Sales Corp. in Des Plaines. Jeannette celebrated her recent birthday with dinner at the Seven

Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines. The family recently spent two weeks visiting the Holcombs in Kansas City.

BALLOONS AND OTHER party decorations graced the birthday celebration for Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Solis, 112 S. School Lane, 7 March 30. Guests for games and refreshments were Carolyn Herdegen, Donna Kalinowski, Irene Tague, Elli Latzel, Lynne Muller, Linda Snyder, Susan Koelle, Jodi Berman, Colleen Thompson, Charlene Sheffield, Anne Bestvina and Debbie Diefenderfer. Highlight was the balloon birthday cake.

Vacationing in Florida for 10 days were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walton, 11 Lynnbrook Drive, and children, Jim and Tom, accompanied by Miss Becky Holtzhaus from Wheeling. They drove first to St. Petersburg, for a three-day stay to visit friends. Next they drove to Miami for three days and followed that with a stop at Cape Kennedy.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schaegees, 403 W. Willow, was the scene recently of a birthday celebration honoring Lori Jean, 8 Feb 26, and also honoring Judy Ann, daughter of the Robert Schaegees, 401 W. Willow. The combined celebration, attended by 35 guests, included a Sunday afternoon buffet.

Lori was also honored at a children's luncheon and theatre party. They saw "Swiss Family Robinson." Guests were Ginger Peschke, Debbie Schaegees, Susan Schaegees, Margaret Steffens, Cathy Stewart, Susan Meissini, Sandy Raupp and Deanne Schaegees.

A family dinner honored Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cogdill, 1720 Oaktree Lane, 19 March 19.

A WELCOME IS EXTENDED to Dennis and Carol Sassen, 1313 Wood Lane, and son Anthony, 2, from Jefferson Park.

A camping vacation in the Smoky Mountains was recently taken by Betty and Nick Opels and children, Mark, Scott and Nicky, 301 N. Waterman Ave.

Scott, 9 March 19, was joined by Rickie Wulbecker and Steven Johnson for a birthday supper and a sleep-in. The next morning the boys made their breakfast before departing for home.

An Easter morning family breakfast presided over by the head of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaegees Sr., 400 W. Clarendon Ave., was attended by the Norbert Schaegees family from Niles, junior Joe Schaegees, Robert Schaegees and the Eugene Schaegees families.

Here for Easter week visit with her sister and family, the George Martinells, 8 Indigo Court, were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vastano from New Jersey. Highlights of the visit included shopping and lunch at Randhurst and Old Orchard Shopping Centers, a tour of Chicago and Saturday evening dinner in Chicago followed by cocktails and dancing at the After Hours Club.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stringham, 110 Garden Lane, on the recent death of Mrs. Stringham's father.

Honored at a family gathering was his baptism at St. Alphonsus Church was Thomas, son of Edmund and Bernice Lazaraki, 11 E. Robert Ave. Godparents were Mrs. Dolores Luzinski of Prospect Heights and Ted Tokarz of Bensenville. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Lazaraki of Chicago and a great-great-aunt, Mrs. Josephine Lewandowski of Chicago.

Old Orchard Country Club was the scene of a Wednesday evening dinner honoring Fire Chief Bill Andrew, 309 Hillside Ave., who celebrated his 25th year as a fireman. The surprise gathering was attended by 70 guests who presented Bill with an oil portrait of himself. Highlight of the occasion was the surprise attendance of the Andrew's son, Bill, who flew in from the University of Missouri at Rolla for the occasion.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS bids farewell to Paul and Margo Trebswether, 1705 Woodview Drive, and children, Tom, Kathy and Stephen, who are moving soon to Michigan City, Ind. Paul and Margo were active in Cub Scout Pack 345, he as treasurer and she as den mother.

An Easter holiday visit with relatives in Minnesota was enjoyed by the Kenneth Johnson family, 205 E. Willow Road.

Birthday parties in the news include one at the home of Mae and Ken Stewart, 210 E. Clarendon, on a recent evening. Honored was Lee Shanabarger, 305 E. Clarendon.

The Mestding home was the scene of Easter dinner attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mestding, grandparents from Norridge; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilkins of Chicago.

Highlight was an egg hunt.

Gina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bornhofen, 110 S. Lee St., was honored at a family gathering following her baptism at St. Alphonsus Church.

don, who celebrated March 27.

Lee and Mel walked in on the surprise gathering of the following friends: the David and Herb Browns and Miss Patricia Brown, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Bessie Frederger, grandmother from Chicago; Leo Bradley, Barrington; Miss Nancy Scott, Mount Prospect; the Don Orlofsky of Glenview and the Conrad Cogshall of Prospect Heights. A special guest was Mel's brother, Cliff Pornecky of Wauau, home from a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

News of a four-day Easter visit in Novi City, Ohio, comes from Joan and Clarence Bell, 303 Hillcrest Drive. They and the children, Richard, Patti Joan, Sharon and Carol, flew to Ohio and were houseguests of Bonnie and Dick DeMusey, former residents of Prospect Heights. Highlights included an egg hunt, shopping in Chagrin Falls and dinner at the Red Fox Restaurant in Gate Mills, Ohio.

Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trebswether, 1705 Woodview Drive, was honored at a family dinner attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macropulos, grandparents of Chicago, and Mrs. George Georgulis, all of Chicago, and guests from Indiana and Westchester.

The home of Mel Shanabarger, 305 E. Clarendon Ave., was the scene of a recent Thursday evening get-together of friends.

EASTER DINNER IN Chicago was enjoyed by the Edmund Lazaraki family, 11 E. Robert Ave. They joined Mr. and Mrs. John Lazaraki for the day.

Prospect Heights also bids farewell to Joan and Jim St. John, 1718 Woodview Drive, who are moving to New Jersey soon with their children, Anne, Jimmy, Joanie, Kathy, Joe and Tommy.

Attending a family reunion dinner and surprise birthday celebration on Easter were Bill and Therese Jobin, 407 W. Olive St., and children, Jeffrey, Billy, Michael and Kenneth, at the Chicago home of Therese's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wasny, who celebrated her 81st birthday April 8. The guests also sang a second chorus of "Happy Birthday" to Bill Jobin, who celebrated April 6.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Persem Sr., 6 Drake Terr., was the scene of an Easter family dinner attended by the junior Jake Persem family from Peoria; the Lou Herdegen and Frank Janevic families of Prospect Heights, the Al Knoblauch family from Elk Grove Village and Miss Josephine Krachius from Chicago.

Dinner at Cerrani's Restaurant attended by 12 family members highlighted the April 15 birthday of Dennis Sassen, 1313 Wood Lane.

Easter weekend guests of June and Richard Wolf, 210 Tully Place, were Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wolf and family from Milledgeville.

June and Dick hosted an anniversary dinner on a recent weekend, when they joined June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mundson of Chicago, at Villa Sweden in Chicago. The Mundsons were celebrating their 34th wedding anniversary.

Honored at a family gathering was his baptism at St. Alphonsus Church was Thomas, son of Edmund and Bernice Lazaraki, 11 E. Robert Ave. Godparents were Mrs. Dolores Luzinski of Prospect Heights and Ted Tokarz of Bensenville. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Lazaraki of Chicago and a great-great-aunt, Mrs. Josephine Lewandowski of Chicago.

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Herald Will Begin Daily Publication Monday

The Herald will become a daily newspaper effective Monday, May 5.

It will continue as an early morning, home-delivered community newspaper, but will be published Monday through Friday instead of tri-weekly, to offer virtually instantaneous reporting of important local news along with numerous reader features and services.

The move, reflecting the success of Paddock Publications' existing daily newspapers, is a major acceleration of expansion plans previously announced by the suburban publishing firm.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

He said reader and advertiser acceptance of the four existing dailies has indicated that both groups regard the additional news and advertising coverage as a significant service.

"Our response has been overwhelming," Paddock said. "Suburbanites like our new dailies so much we felt we should extend daily frequency as rapidly as possible, consistent with maintaining high editorial standards."

"We are convinced the community will be pleased by this new daily and will give it the same warm reception our dailies have received in Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows."

The change will place all of Paddock Publications' Cook County newspapers on a daily basis. Five papers serving communities in north DuPage County will be retained, for the present, on a tri-weekly publication schedule.

Paddock said the newest dailies represent the firm's greatest potential for future growth in terms of new readers and advertisers.

"THE RAPID GROWTH of this community holds great promise for the community and its newspaper. We intend to strengthen and enhance our news coverage," Paddock said, "while aggressively

building lineage with advertisers serving the community.

"Our increased frequency will permit us to develop more varieties of news and human interest material, and it will give us a chance to offer advertisers added impact as well as exposure any week day of their choosing."

To accommodate the increased frequency, additional news, advertising and circulation personnel will be secured.

The new daily Herald is only one in a series of innovations made by Paddock Publications in recent years. Only two years ago, it converted all 16 newspapers

from weekly to tri-weekly frequency. While the weekly often published 9 to 120 pages, the tri-weekly offered more compact, easier to read editions.

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AT THE JOINT POLLs for county Districts 49 and 76, Scanlon had 168 votes; Mihalek, 52; Mrs. Diens, 184; Koepken, 180; Hart, 156; Valenza, 181; Stricker, 143, and Sommerfeld, 73.

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In Districts 30 and 50, Scanlon received 78 votes; Mihalek, 28; Mrs. Diens, 101; Koepken, 99; Hart, 78; Valenza, 67; Stricker, 84, and Sommerfeld, 41.

In 48 and 79 there were 70 votes cast for Scanlon, and Mihalek had 20; Mrs. Diens, 85; Koepken, 66; Hart, 76; Valenza, 69; Stricker, 75, and Sommerfeld, 30.

In DISTRICTS 55 and 74, Scanlon had 110 votes; Mihalek, 21; Mrs. Diens, 132; Koepken, 124; Hart, 110; Valenza, 104; Stricker, 110, and Sommerfeld, 31.

In Districts 27 and 43 there were 200 votes for Scanlon, and Mihalek received 37; Mrs. Diens, 231; Koepken, 229; Hart, 212; Valenza, 186; Stricker, 210, and Sommerfeld, 48.

Unofficial totals for all the precincts gave Scanlon 1,096; Mihalek, 225; Mrs. Diens, 1,245; Koepken, 1,232; Hart, 1,066; Valenza, 1,021; Stricker, 1,008, and Sommerfeld, 319. Smaller totals of votes cast for write-in candidates will be included

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Wednesday and Friday by
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Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1900

Infant Welfare Assn. 394-2300
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Community Center 39

Herald Will Begin Daily Publication Monday

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It will continue as an early morning, home-delivered community newspaper, but will be published Monday through Friday instead of tri-weekly, to offer virtually instantaneous reporting of important local news along with numerous reader features and services.

The move, reflecting the success of Paddock Publications' existing daily newspapers, is a major acceleration of expansion plans previously announced by the suburban publishing firm.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

He said reader and advertiser acceptance of the four existing dailies has indicated that both groups regard the additional news and advertising coverage as a significant service.

"Our response has been overwhelming," Paddock said. "Suburbanites like our new dailies so much we felt we should extend daily frequency as rapidly as possible, consistent with maintaining high editorial standards."

"We are convinced the community will be pleased by this new daily and will give it the same warm reception our dailies have received in Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows." The change will place all of Paddock Publications' Cook County newspapers on a daily basis. Five papers serving communities in north DuPage County will be retained, for the present, on a tri-weekly publication schedule.

Paddock said the newest dailies represent the firm's greatest potential for future growth in terms of new readers and advertisers.

"THE RAPID GROWTH of this community holds great promise for the community and its newspaper. We intend to strengthen and enhance our news coverage," Paddock said, "while aggressively

building lineage with advertisers serving the community.

"Our increased frequency will permit us to develop more varieties of news and human interest material, and it will give us a chance to offer advertisers added impact as well as exposure any week day of their choosing."

To accommodate the increased frequency, additional news, advertising and circulation personnel will be secured.

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At THE JOINT POLLING for county Districts 49 and 76, Scanlon had 160 votes; Mihalek, 52; Mrs. Diens, 184; Koeppen, 180; Hart, 156; Valenza, 131; Stricker, 143, and Sommerfeld, 73.

In District 37, 97 votes were cast for Scanlon; Mihalek had 12; Mrs. Diens, 105; Koeppen, 102; Hart, 87; Valenza, 90; Stricker, 96, and Sommerfeld, 11.

In Districts 30 and 30, Scanlon received 78 votes, Mihalek, 28; Mrs. Diens, 101; Koeppen, 99; Hart, 78; Valenza, 87; Stricker, 84, and Sommerfeld, 41.

In 48 and 79 there were 70 votes cast for Scanlon, and Mihalek had 20; Mrs. Diens, 38; Koeppen, 66; Hart, 76; Valenza, 69; Stricker, 73, and Sommerfeld, 30.

In DISTRICTS 55 and 74, Scanlon had 110 votes; Mihalek, 21; Mrs. Diens, 132; Koeppen, 124; Hart, 110; Valenza, 104; Stricker, 110, and Sommerfeld, 31.

In Districts 27 and 45 there were 296 votes for Scanlon, and Mihalek received 37; Mrs. Diens, 231; Koeppen, 229; Hart, 212; Valenza, 188; Stricker, 210, and Sommerfeld, 48.

Unofficial totals for all the precincts gave Scanlon 1,096; Mihalek, 225; Mrs. Diens, 1,245; Koeppen, 1,232; Hart, 1,096; Valenza, 1,021; Stricker, 1,088, and Sommerfeld, 319. Smaller totals of votes cast for write-in candidates will be included.

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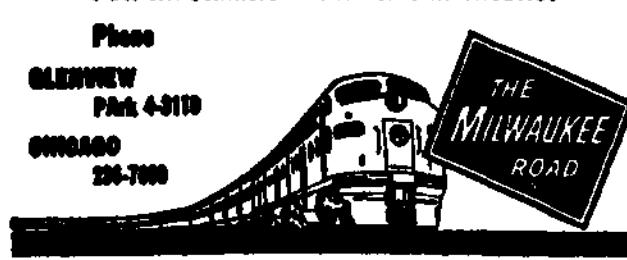
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Moore Quits Post

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Bob Moore has resigned to take a job as trust officer for the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Moore's resignation, effective May 1, was announced after the upset election of trustee Bob Teichert to Dan Congreve's job as Mount Prospect mayor.

Moore said, "I was offered a position as trust officer from the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank several months ago and I have been considering this job for quite some time. Bob Teichert's victory in the presidential election only made my decision to take the job a little easier for me to run for elective office."

M O O R E SAID THAT his resignation from office was in the best interests of the community, its residents, and elected officials.

Moore resigned in June, 1967, and

Teichert was not available for comment Wednesday night.

Moore was appointed village manager in Oct. 1967, following the resignation of John Morgan who returned to New Hampshire to run for elective office.

Morgan resigned in June, 1967, and Moore served for three months as the acting village manager until his appointment was approved by the board of trustees. At that time, Moore was also the village attorney.

Moore's resignation was delayed until this year. In March, 1968, the state promised the project would be given a "high priority."

Last fall, Dist. 214 initiated a busing program for students west of Rand Road who attend the high school. All students were bused, no matter how close they lived, so they would not have to cross Rand where the speed limit is 50 miles per hour.

This created a strange situation with students living only three or four blocks west of the school and having to take a bus. One resident said his high school teen-ager took a bus four blocks to school while his kindergarten-age youngster had to walk almost a mile to his school.

COMPLICATIONS AT the intersection arose because Buffalo Grove Road angles into Thomas Street just short of the intersection. The village agreed with state highway officials to make Buffalo Grove one way north to the edge of Sugarbrook Subdivision.

This will eliminate the need for complicated lights to handle traffic coming into the intersection from Rand Road, Thomas Street and Buffalo Grove Road.

Thomas Street was another problem because it takes a slight jog when it crosses Rand Road. State officials wanted the kink straightened out before putting in permanent signals. Land acquisition for this phase of the project also slowed plans.

"The greatest thing about this is that these youngsters have initiated this action. They have learned that the private citizens have a voice and can make that voice heard," Goins said. "The students will be glad to know their work got some action."

STUDENTS DIDN'T end their appeal for quick action with the accumulation of signed petitions. They talked about further action, including a possible protest march, renting billboards to advertise the danger at the intersection and other measures.

CRAIG SJOGREN, a Hersey student, attended Arlington Heights Safety Commission Monday night to ask for the group's help in trying to get action. Sjogren was told by the commission the students had its full support.

Safety commission members told Sjogren to attend the village board meeting next week to request the board send a letter to Ogilvie. The letter would request the governor to give an executive order to speed installation of the traffic lights.

Former Gov. Samuel Shapiro issued such an order to install lights at Buffalo Grove and Palatine roads after two teenagers were killed in the fall of 1968.

SJOGREN REQUESTED a place on the village board's agenda Wednesday, but discovered he was too late to be included.

He was told to submit the request in writing and he could be heard at the board's next meeting on May 5.

Now Sjogren can stay at home that Monday night.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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Sewer Legal Suit

sewer hook ups.

"To further complicate the situation," he added, "the sewer permits for the Coachlite area are in the name of the J.M. Brickman Mid-West Corp."

The Metropolitan Sanitary District refuses to issue Brickman sewer permits to allow development of property at River and Camp McDonald roads, until present violations in Coachlite Manor are corrected.

"**LATEST COURT RULINGS** indicate that second party owners have the same rights as original owners in action dealing with sewer violations in the Coachlite Manor subdivision.

Citizens Utilities countered that the fault lay with sewer violations in the Coachlite Manor subdivision and not with the lift station.

LAST MAY, CITIZENS Utilities ordered 31 residents to correct alleged violations or water service would be terminated. By this time 100 homes have been added as parties to the suit, bringing the total to 138 homes allegedly in violation of sewer code violations."

"If your home has a sloping driveway or a basement with one sump pump, and is in the area south of Orchard Drive, in Coachlite it is probably in violation of code," he said. "Approximately 107 residents named in the suit have not received official notice."

All members of the Euclid-Lake Association were urged to contribute \$15 to the legal action fund if they had not already done so.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leigdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Lee Paulauskas, pres., 537-2215, meets 2nd Tuesday, Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, visitors welcome.

JAYCERS—Ben McQueen, pres., meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Mary Haltz, pres., meets every 3rd Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogan, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION—Richard Rice, president.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoepfster, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Bill's Buffalo House.

PLAN COMMISSION—Ed Fabish, chairman, 537-1822, meets 3rd Wednesday, Emmerich Park.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

TOPS—Mrs. Inez Baer, president, meets every Monday, 8 p.m.

WOMEN

Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY — fair and cool.

The Palatine HERALD

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Korean Talks Start

WASHINGTON — A face-to-face confrontation between representatives of President Nixon and the North Koreans was to have begun at 8 p.m. yesterday, Central Standard Time. The United States agreed to the meeting at Panmunjom after the bodies of two crewmen were found yesterday in the Sea of Japan.

The crewmen were among 31 shot down by North Korea in what the United States declared is international air space.

Red Policy Changes?

PRAGUE — Changes in the Communist Party's decision-making Presidium accompanied Alexander Dubcek's fall from power as first secretary of Czechoslovakia's branch of the party, according to Czechoslovakian President Ludvik Svetla.

Dubcek was replaced yesterday by Gustav Husak, leader of the Slovak branch of the party, a conservative considered more acceptable to the Soviet Union.

Tub Sharing Is Private

WASHINGTON — The federal government doesn't care who you share your bathtub or shower with but it still wants to know if you do share facilities. That was one of the immediate changes made in the 1970 census questionnaire.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said this and other changes were made in response to Congressional criticism. From now on, all census questions will be cleared with Congress two years in advance.

Asks Competition Cut

SPRINGFIELD — A move to outlaw territorial competition between electric power suppliers, including private, cooperative and municipal systems, was urged yesterday by Carl E. Bagge of the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

Bagge asked for state legislation here and a federal law which would provide FPC jurisdiction over wholesale rates and services of rural electric cooperatives, municipal electric systems and state power authorities.

Verdict Is Pleasing

LOS ANGELES — The man-in-the-street in Los Angeles, where Sirhan B. Sirhan was tried, generally agreed Thursday with the jury that found him guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Some hoped he would be executed.

"I think it is good. He got what he deserved," said Elizabeth Likes, a switchboard operator at a bakery. "If he got off, I'm afraid there would have been a number of irate people in this country. I think a lot of people were fond of Sen. Kennedy."

Ask Pollution Power

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation will be introduced in the House next week to give Atty. Gen. William Scott's office power to prosecute air and water pollution violators by statute.

Scott told a news conference here yesterday the office currently has only its inherent to common law power of prosecution. The bill provides for a full time antipollution staff within his office composed of four prosecutors, eight investigators and a pollution control engineer.

Sell College Bonds

MACOMB, Ill. — The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities yesterday skipped around a state imposed interest limit and sold \$9.5 million in revenue bonds to finance three building projects.

The money will be used to construct a 800-bed dormitory and a 7,500-seat athletic stadium at East Illinois University plus a 222-unit student apartment building at Western Illinois University. In another action, the board proposed the name of "Governor's State University" for the school for juniors, seniors and master's degree candidates to be constructed near the Chicago suburb of Park Forest.

Sponsors 'Little FBI'



RAIN, RAIN go away. That's what John Shepherd, of 3404 Fremont in Rolling Meadows was asking Township residents have built-in lakes every time it rains. Shepherd, whose yard constantly floods, said he has had no help from city officials in solving the problem.

'Y' Plans Inter-Race Camping

by BOB ZANIC

"No, you won't find any planned human relations workshops or programs there, but you will find a group of boys doing things together and learning something about each other in the process."

Gary Meier, Countryside YMCA program director, had just summed up the philosophy behind the Y's participation in an inter-racial camping program at Camp Duncan near Volo, Ill. in July and August.

THE CAMP WILL HOLD two 12 day periods, boys aged 8 to 13 attending each.

Meier says the program will bring together boys from the Duncan YMCA on Chicago's near west side and boys from the Palatine-Rolling Meadows area.

In keeping with the program's objectives, 50 of the boys will be black, 50 will be Spanish-speaking and 50 white.

THE FIRST GROUP will spend two weeks at the camp from July 28 to August

8 and will be followed by a similar group from Aug. 11 to Aug. 22.

Duncan YMCA operates Camp Duncan and will recruit the inner-city boys while the Countryside YMCA will recruit the suburban boys.

According to Meier, public response to the program has been favorable.

THE IDEA FOR THE INTER-RACIAL CAMPING PROGRAM is attributed to Joseph (Joe) Tobolik, executive director at Camp Duncan.

"I only saw an opportunity to bring the inner-city and suburban boys together for a learning experience in human relations and I took it," Tobolik said.

Tobolik, previously a director at the Duncan YMCA for 13 years, said that it is a fact of life that these boys grow into manhood without ever being aware of each other's world. He said he is trying to change that by bringing the boys together.

"I realize it is only a short time in which to accomplish this, he said but perhaps they will learn to understand and appreciate the qualities of another human being without letting skin color get in the way. "I believe understanding between people is a good thing."

THE COUNTRYSIDE YMCA was selected to participate in this program for four reasons:

— It is the nearest neighborhood YMCA to Camp Duncan.

— The Countryside staff's open-mindedness

— The two YMCA's previously shared day and resident camping program.

— It is typical of the whole service area.

The inter-racial camping program was proposed by Tobolik earlier this year and was finalized in March. Although publicity has been light, the program has had no trouble obtaining registrants.

The cost for the two-week camping period is \$40 per boy and according to Meier, "is quite a bargain." Camp activities range from swimming and archery to arts and crafts.

NINE BOYS (three white, three black and three Spanish-speaking) are assigned to a cabin.

The camp's summer program director will be Holgar Bronsted, who teaches physical education in New York during the regular school term. He was at Camp Duncan five years ago as a participant in an international counselor exchange program. Bronsted's wife will serve as the camp nurse.

Residents won't be without water until

Ask Zoning Denial

A recommendation to deny rezoning along Palatine Road for a proposed beauty school has been made by the Palatine Plan Commission.

With proposed location of the school on the vacant lot immediately west of Park Drive, which is adjacent to the Jack-In-The-Box Restaurant, the plan commission is recommending denial primarily because of anticipated traffic problems.

"We feel construction of the school definitely would add to the congestion already on Palatine Road," said Tom Moody, chairman of the plan commission.

In its recommendation to deny the petition, the plan commission also said the case is "strip and piecemeal zoning."

THE LAND IS ZONED R-2, single-family. Rezoning to B-1, general service dis-

trict, would allow construction of the school of cosmetology.

Before petitioner John G. Sandor requested rezoning of the tract by the village, plans for the beauty school were presented to the Palatine Park District board of commissioners.

If rezoning is granted, the school would be located almost directly in front of the park district swimming pool and near the park office and 12-acre Community Park.

Park commissioners were most concerned about parking since the school would be located so close to the swimming pool, which averages 1,000 swimmers a day during warm weather.

The village board will review the plan commission's recommendation to deny rezoning at its next meeting.

Delay Flood Control Bill

It will be another week before a Senate subcommittee considers funding a bill for flood control of Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows.

Scheduled to go before the committee on Wednesday, the hearing for the bill sponsored by Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, has been postponed until next week, according to the senator.

His bill originally for \$1.5 million of flood improvement work into Palatine and reappropriation of \$500,000 for work in Rolling Meadows has been amended down to only \$350,000.

The subcommittee was scheduled to hear testimony from John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways about flood control in Palatine Township.

GRAHAM SAID IN Guillou's opinion only flood improvement work from Central Road to Euclid Ave in Rolling Meadows is "engineeringly possible" this year.

The \$1.5 million was proposed for work to Salt Creek from Euclid Avenue north, through the race track to Northwest Highway including lowering of a railroad culvert, considered the major cause of most of Palatine's flooding problems.

"But that's at least a year away now," Graham said.

Cost of the Rolling Meadows work has been reduced by \$150,000 from the 1967 appropriation of \$500,000.

Reappropriation is necessary since the money won't be spent by the end of this biennium June 30.

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Digging along Palatine Road near the downtown area this week means improvements are being made to Palatine's water system.

From Greely Street to Cedar Street on Palatine Road, the old four-inch water main is being replaced with an eight-inch main.

Similar work already has been completed along Brockway Street from Wood to Colfax and on Palatine Road from Brockway to Greely.

Residents won't be without water until

the entire system in the older parts of town is updated.

It's all part of village plans to have an adequate and uniform water system throughout the entire village for present and future population of Palatine.

Adequate-sized water mains exist in all new sections of the village, but some of the water mains laid several years ago in the old parts of town are considered incapable of meeting demands caused by the growing population.

Water Mains Being Enlarged

(Continued on Page 2)

Rumsfeld First Choice, But Still Mum

by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth District Congressman Donald Rumsfeld was still considered the first choice for director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) late yesterday.

Following a 4:30 p.m. press briefing in Washington D.C., though, there was no announcement of an appointment to the office and no indication when an announcement will be made.

The press briefing came after a report Rumsfeld's appointment to the office

might be unconstitutional.

This question was raised since the representative is part of the legislative body that set up OEO and allowed the director a salary increase.

IT IS NOW believed the appointment would be constitutional, according to Alan Woods, staff aide to White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler.

"The Constitution says a congressman can not accept a position created during his term of office or one that has been given a salary increase during his term of office," Woods paraphrased after the press briefing.

"But the question is moot with respect to whether OEO was created during the congressional term of office since, technically, the office begins every two years," Woods told The Herald.

THE SALARY ceiling of OEO director, along with other top government officials, was raised March 1 by affirmative action of the 90th Congress and lack of negative action by the 91st Congress.

The ceiling now stands at \$42,500, the same salary congressmen boosted their wages to recently. So whether Rumsfeld actually acted to raise an anti-poverty chief's salary is another debatable point.

It was learned last Friday that the Northwest suburbs' congressman was President Richard M. Nixon's choice to head the war-on-poverty program.

Rumsfeld has not decided whether to leave his congressional seat for an executive position, according to his Washington aides. Rumsfeld is said to be reluctant but willing to take the poverty job.

Ziegler said publicly yesterday afternoon that Rumsfeld is still under consideration for the post and there is no constitutional bar to his acceptance.

THE WHITE HOUSE press secretary said both the attorney general's office and John D. Ehrlichman, counsel to the president, had ruled there is no conflict under the law.

Should Rumsfeld accept the post, the Northwest suburbs will be without a representative in Congress until a special election can be held, at least six months under Illinois' special election procedures.

Rumsfeld's fourth term would be up in November, 1970.



DON RUMSFELD, 13th District congressman, can be imagined in this ponderous pose as he debates whether to accept a call as director of the Of-

fice of Economic Opportunity. Rumsfeld is reportedly "bargaining" for the position and is reluctant but willing to take over war-on-poverty.

Herald Adds Six Dailies

The family of daily Herald newspapers expanded rapidly today with the birth of sextuplets.

Paddock Publications, publishers of daily Herald newspapers serving Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows, announced six more dailies will be started May 5.

They will serve some of the most rapidly growing communities in Northwest Cook County: Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

THE MOVE WILL place all Paddock newspapers in Cook County on a daily basis. Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of the publishing firm, said the announcement reflected the success of the first four dailies in winning new readers and building advertising support.

"Our response has been overwhelming in each of the four communities. Suburbanites like our new dailies; they find them easy to read, convenient, interesting and — still — the professional level product they are accustomed to getting from Paddock Publications."

Talk of Black and White

by SANDRA COMSTOCK

"I felt very much at home. It's not something that I expected because we have visited other schools and not felt so welcome," the teenage girl said.

She was one of 29 students from John M. Harlan High School, 965 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, who visited Hersey High in Arlington Heights yesterday.

"The point about wanting to be called black is they don't call you Caucasians, why should they call us Negroes? Black was chosen because it contrasts with white," another girl in the group argued.

Another Harlan student commented, "I'm not rebelling against you because we're white, I'm rebelling against the system."

A Harlan teacher explained, "Most of you kids out here live in an almost completely white world. Some of us from Harlan come from an almost all black world. The object of today's trip is to get kids together of approximately the same economic and social class and let you talk."

AND THE STUDENTS certainly did talk. During history and sociology classes, during walks down the hall, while eating lunch. They talked, and tried to understand each other's point of view.

One student was aligned with the Black Panther's militant philosophy. He said the Panthers are not trying to overthrow the government. Included as number one in their 10-point plan for improving the blacks' situation is full employment, he said.

Another goal is to make all blacks exempt from the army, he said.

During discussion in a sociology class, a white student countered this by saying if a person wants to live in this country, he should be willing to fight for it. The problem of black vs. white should be worked out as a whole, not as two separate but equal societies.

"LOOK HOW LONG we've tried this one whole idea," the black student said. "What has it gotten us?"

White students said, "Look what we've

done to help you during the last 20 years."

"That's one of the problems. What is your concept of help? You allow us to do things. The only way you can help us is by stepping aside and letting us through," a black girl said.

Talking about the high percentage of black soldiers in the Vietnam war, one white student said, "We say you're fighting for freedom for someone else when you don't have it yourself. How can we expect that?"

A black girl said, "I wouldn't die for any society where I am not accepted."

Students discussed Operation Bread Basket and other programs to get black businesses together. The idea for these groups is to get blacks together to support blacks.

HARLAN STUDENTS agreed white businessmen are raping the black community. White merchants do their business in the black areas and then flee with the money they make to the suburbs, one person charged.

THROUGHOUT THE discussion yesterday afternoon, students had crowded into the back of the room. They sat on tables or stood so they could hear what was being said. Some had gotten passes from typing or drama classes. Everyone was intensely interested.

Alex Schmidt, head of the social science department at Hersey and the man who helped to arrange the visit from Harlan students, waded up the discussion. He said, "I don't know if I can say this of all days at Hersey, but I know today there has been some education at Hersey High School."

Two Teaching Interns Now In Area Schools

Elizabeth Rickmeyer of Palatine and Geraldine Fritz of Hanover Park, students at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, are practicing teaching during the spring quarter as a requirement for a bachelor of science in education degree.

Miss Rickmeyer is teaching in Sullivan Junior High School and Miss Fritz at Glen Ellyn Junior High School.

HONORS AT Indiana U. Karen L. Edwards, 150 Firth St., Palatine, has been selected for membership in Pleiades, junior women's honorary at Indiana University.

Membership is based upon grades, service to the University, and campus activities.



"THEY DON'T CALL you Caucasians, why should they call us Negroes?" a student from Harlan High School in Chicago asks during a history class discussion yesterday at

Senate Okays —

(Continued from Page 1)

over the state" and also the requirement for state-approved training.

Clayton Harbeck of Utica, of the Illinois Sheriff's Association, said he also wanted clarification of what the state's new powers would be.

Supporting the bills, Public Safety Director Herbert Brown said, "We're not adding any powers. The state police can now make arrests anywhere in the state."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Dixon of Belleville and Republican senators Hudson Sours of Peoria and Harris Fawell of Naperville all questioned a section authorizing the attorney general to "commence and try any prosecution" arising from the new department.

They said they were not certain how this affected the responsibilities of state's attorneys and got Bennet to agree to hold

off a vote in the Senate while they studied it.

In presenting the bills to the committee, the Ogilvie administration made two concessions from the original proposals. The measure to require state certification of policemen was watered down so that now the state board will only require minimum standards of training, and only in cities with more than 5,000 population and counties. A "grandfather clause" was also added so that the provisions do not apply to anyone hired before Jan. 1, 1970.

And, in an apparent concession to the Democrats, the administration shelved the plan to absorb the functions of 143 police departments under Secretary of State Paul Powell.

The other half of Ogilvie's program — to create a new Department of Corrections — was approved by the Senate Executive Committee Tuesday with little opposition.

Unveil Industrial Park

Plans for a 70-acre industrial park in Palatine Township will be unveiled at the Palatine Village Hall Monday when the county zoning board is asked to consider rezoning of the tract.

Located in the northeast section of the township, the property is currently zoned

R-3, single-family. Listed owner of the property, Edward Lauffenburger, is asking for rezoning to M-1, restricted manufacturing district.

Detailed plans for the land have not been outlined yet, but are expected to be clearly outlined at Monday's hearing.

The 70-acre tract is north of Dundee Road at the northeast corner of Hicks and Nichols roads, extending to the township boundary line.

IN THE VICINITY, the zoning board also is considering rezoning of an 11-acre parcel for a proposed children's hospital.

The property owned by Ridgeway Hospital, Inc. is south of Dundee Road and 250 feet west of Doe Road. The proposed use is an institution for the care of children and adolescents.

Public hearings for the projects will begin at 3 p.m. Monday in the Village Hall.

Last Chance To Get On Ball Team

The final two days of baseball tryouts for Palatine South Little League will be tomorrow and Sunday.

Boys who have registered must tryout in order to be assigned to a team.

Paddock School will be the site of tryouts tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m. for 12-year-olds.

The first session will last until 10:30 a.m.

FROM 11 A.M. to 12:30 p.m., 11-year-olds will tryout and from 1 to 2:30 p.m., 10-year-olds will have the field.

Saturday's tryouts will end with 9-year-olds from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, boys wishing to tryout for the instructional league will be at Paddock School between 1 and 3 p.m. and boys 13-15 years may try out for baseball at Fremd High School, also between 1 and 3 p.m.

Blacks seem to want to be able to meet whites on a firm economic basis. "The situation is more rich versus poor than it is black versus white. Some people want to keep it in the terms of black vs. white to keep all the have-nots from banding together," the Harlan teacher said.

Blacks seem to want to be able to meet whites on a firm economic basis. "The situation is more rich versus poor than it is black versus white. Some people want to keep it in the terms of black vs. white to keep all the have-nots from banding together," the Harlan teacher said.

ONE BLACK STUDENT who had let her hair grow out in a "natural" style said, "It just comes out like this. Just like your hair comes out straight, mine comes out curly. So I let it grow this way."

One Harlan student said she felt cheated because she can't take an Afro-American history course at the school. "There are too many parents out here who would object," she said.

Many students agreed, saying their parents were afraid of something like that. They said the school was afraid to do anything the parents didn't like because parents can vote down referendums.

The Harlan teacher told the white students not to place all the blame at their parents' feet. "In a few years you will be adults and parents, and it's your job to make things right from there."

THROUGHOUT THE discussion yesterday afternoon, students had crowded into the back of the room. They sat on tables or stood so they could hear what was being said. Some had gotten passes from typing or drama classes. Everyone was intensely interested.

Alex Schmidt, head of the social science department at Hersey and the man who helped to arrange the visit from Harlan students, waded up the discussion. He said, "I don't know if I can say this of all days at Hersey, but I know today there has been some education at Hersey High School."

Friday, April 18

—Palatine Area Girl Scout paper drive at Winston Churchill School, 4 to 8 p.m.

—Immanuel Lutheran School spring band concert, at church, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 19

—Palatine Area Girl Scout paper drive at Winston Churchill School, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 20

—Countryside YMCA first annual awards dinner, Knights of Columbus Hall, Kelsey Road, Barrington, 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 21

—Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Adjourned Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Community park, Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carouse, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

—Palatine Area Girl Scout Council annual spring luncheon, Arlington Park Tower Roundtable Room, 12:15 p.m.

—Adjourned Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

More than 2,000 cadets from 175 colleges and universities met to discuss the AAS program for the coming year and to hear addresses by top level aerospace leaders.

Cadet Noonan is a member of the class of 1970 at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese, pineapple-red gelatin cube. Rolled wheat muffins and honey butter, milk. Available desserts: pear half, chocolate pudding, peach pie, pink marble cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked ham and baked beans or Ravioli with meat sauce and corn, apple sauce, orange juice, bread and butter, butter cookie, milk.

St. Viateor High School: Beef and noodles, buttered beans, cornbread and butter, milk. A la carte: hot dogs, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 5: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green giant peas, sunset salad, hot French bread, milk.

Dist. 23: Barbecue on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, seasoned rice, chilled fruit, cookie, milk.

Dist. 25: No school.

Dist. 26: Pizzaburger on a bun, tater tots, strawberry gelatin mold, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Noonan Attends Arnold Conclave

Robert S. Noonan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Noonan of 616

Old Country Comes To Palace

MARTHA KOPER

Shouts of "hoop-a" and the lure of sound of a bouzouki brought a little bit of the old country to Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine Wednesday night.

Sadiya, the dancer with special in Middle-Eastern dance, more commonly known as belly-dancing, of course, added to the Greek atmosphere.

As part of his grand opening celebration, John Bakos, new owner of the res-

taurant, brought authenticity to his place. All four members of the Greek band originally are from Athens. They've been in the United States about a year.

THEY WERE BROUGHT to this country on visas by the owner of a Chicago restaurant, the Olympic Flame, to entertain there. They agreed to play at Uncle Andy's during the week's celebration.

While in this country, the group is teaching Americans what Greek music is all about with an accordion, clarinet, the drums and the bouzouki.

Not similar to any common instrument of our country, the six-string bouzouki provides music to which the belly-dance is performed.

Although Sadiya is not Greek, she's been doing the belly-dance for almost nine years and dancing since she was 11-years-old. She started in classical ballet and after "lots of hard work" learned the Middle Eastern dance.

She prefers it to be called a Middle Eastern dance since it's commonly performed in Egypt, Turkey and Persia as well as Greece.

"BESIDES, TO call it a belly-dance doesn't have finesse," she smiled.

No matter what it's called, Sadiya's talents at performing the dance were well appreciated by her audience Wednesday night.

"It was 'Palatine Night' at Uncle Andy's grand opening and several local seekers of Greek customs responded to Bakos' invitation.

The band played and people clapped. Sadiya danced and the floor was covered with dollar bills. So was Sadiya's costume.

Members of the band danced and a few from the audience joined them in the traditional Tsamiko and Kirtaki dances.

George, who plays the accordion and is the only English-speaking member of the group, said the band likes best to play early Greek music.

But they also like American music, although there's no way to compare the two, he said.

THE TEMPO AND beat of the music probably is the major difference between the two, according to George.

While they've been in this country, the band members have learned to like American jazz most of all.

"But I like any kind of music. That's why I'm in the business," George smiled.

"We like to play whatever makes the people happy," he added.

And if the hearty round of applause at the end of their performance Wednesday evening is any indication, it was happiness the music and dancing brought to the audience.



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SADIYA, after nine years of practice, entertained guests at Uncle Andy's in Palatine this week with her Middle Eastern dance — or the dance of the belly as it's called by Greeks.

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A MEMBER of the Greek band play-instrument, the bouzouki which gives ing at Uncle Andy's this week gave musical accompaniment to the Greek Mrs. John Moodie a close look at his dancer.

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Saturday, April 19, 12 to 10 p.m.



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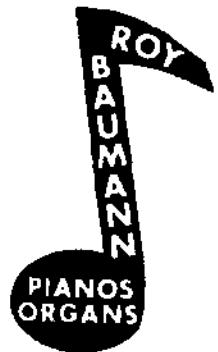
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that Froze**



In the winter time, a dog rolled himself together and coiled up in as small a space as possible. He was so cold that he resolved to make himself a house when summer came.

But with the return of warm weather he lay lazily in the sun, stretched at his full length. He gazed upon his large size and decided that the task would be too difficult to make a house that would accommodate him.

The next winter was especially severe and the dog froze to death.

It is easy in good times to put the bad out of mind.

One reason why the 2,500-year-old stories of this Greek slave have endured among all peoples is that they accurately reflect human strengths and weaknesses.

It is easier to lie in the sun than to work, easier to spend than to save. But prudence suggests that our best interests lie in providing for the future by present effort.

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Tornado Season Is On

Hot, sticky days with southerly winds and threatening thunderstorm clouds are the ideal conditions for tornadoes.

This is the tornado season. Most tornadoes in the Northwest suburban area occur in the spring, ebb during the peak summer months and strike again in the fall.

A tornado is usually identified as a funnel-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly and travelling close to the ground at speeds from 25 to 40 m.p.h. At close range, it sounds like the roar of hundreds of air-planes.

"WE'VE BEEN HANDING out tons of literature to residents in the area on tornado information, the Civil Defense warning signals and safety precautions to be taken in case of a tornado," said Lt. Larry Pairitz, Mount Prospect Civil Defense director.

The warning signal for a tornado is a three-to-five-minute steady blast on the CD sirens in the community. One of the biggest problems for the CD is that residents don't recognize the warning signals and rarely take them seriously, said Pairitz.

"At the first sound of the siren, the immediate reaction for everyone is to go outdoors and look for the funnel-shaped cloud. Most people haven't seen a tornado and they're curious about them," explained Pairitz.

"We urge strongly that people listen to their radios for any information about

But an immediate reaction to a tornado warning could mean the difference between life and death.

"WE'VE JUST GOT to saturate the area with information on the serious and dangerous destruction that can be caused by a tornado or high damaging winds that do not necessarily appear in the usual funnel-shaped cloud," explained the CD director.

Tornadoes can, and have, uprooted trees, destroyed buildings and created serious hazards from objects blown through the air in the tornado's path. The differences in air pressure as a result of a tornado or high winds have lifted people and automobiles into the air and deposited them in a different location.

When a tornado warning is issued in the community, residents should immediately take shelter. They should not call the fire or police department for information.

"ANY BLAST ON the CD siren causes people to immediately telephone the fire and police departments," said Pairitz. "Our switchboards light up like Christmas trees. Tornado information is supplied by the radio stations, and their information comes straight from the Weather Bureau with the most up-to-date weather conditions."

"We urge strongly that people listen to

emergency weather conditions, rather than call us and tie up the emergency phone lines to the departments," he said.

If a tornado is sighted in the immediate area, residents should take shelter in a storm cellar or basement under a sturdy workbench or table. If it isn't possible to seek shelter in a basement, they should remain on the ground floor in the center part of the house away from outside walls and windows.

If this is not possible, residents as a last resort should seek shelter outside in a ditch, culvert, ravine or excavation.

"DEATH OR SERIOUS injuries during a tornado happen because people are careless, and they don't take seriously the weather warning or the necessary safety precautions," said Pairitz.

"Believe it or not, children react to a tornado warning more sensibly than adults. Children have been taught in school to take the CD warnings seriously and follow the directions to insure personal protection.

"Parents and adults even have a greater tendency to panic in these situations than children," said Pairitz.

In the event of a tornado watch or warning this spring, immediately take shelter and depend upon the radio or television for emergency weather conditions and precautions.

Flea Market Has Diversion

Whether you're an avid "antiquer" or just like to look, the Antique Flea Market at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows Sunday should provide a colorful diversion from the routine.

The market is held from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., on the third Sunday each month.

The market's slogan is "If it's antique, we have it," said Kay Knudson of the Last Unicorn antique shop of Roselle.

The idea of the market is to bring numerous shops under one roof and, unlike the high-priced shows, prices are very competitive, Miss Knudson said.

"MARKETS OFFER a low-overhead selling area to dealers, who can then keep prices at a more down-to-earth level," she explained.

Since the first show in December, the market has more than doubled in size.

"We occupy the entire banquet area of the Holiday Inn," she said. Dealers are local and also represent other areas of Illinois, as well as parts of Wisconsin.

For sale are such items as clocks, furniture, primitives, silver, jewelry, art, fine glassware, dolls, lamps, decorator items, imports and collectables.

Miss Knudson said the flea market is relatively new to this area but catching on fast. One advantage is that "customers can compare prices of the dealers by walking from booth to booth," she said.

ALTHOUGH customers include other antique dealers who buy their products for resale, Miss Knudson finds that most customers are either housewives looking for a

"special accent piece" for the home or collectors.

Among the dealers whose wares will be sold are several who are quite well-known, Miss Knudson said. Their work is frequently used by interior decorators, she added. The decorators themselves will often come in to purchase an item or two.

Freeway Proposals Are Told

Sixty members of the Prospect Heights Euclid-Lake Homeowner's Association Tuesday night heard Hal W. Lochner Jr., of H. W. Lochner, Inc., a Chicago engineering firm, discuss plans for the proposed Rand-Golf freeway.

Lochner's firm is conducting a two-year study of the transportation needs of the Northwest suburban area. The subject of the study is a three-mile-wide corridor extending about 1½ miles on either side of Gold and Rand roads. This leg of the corridor covers parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Palatine.

"The ultimate freeway will be located within this corridor," reported Lochner. "However, we have not even begun to draw any proposed route on a map. We hope we will have the interest and cooperation of all municipalities and civic groups in the corridor area so that the freeway will best serve its residents."

WHEN ASKED if the proposed freeway construction would affect residential areas, Lochner replied that at present, everything within the corridor is considered "fair game."

"No date can be given for the completion of the freeway," he explained, "because its construction depends on the priority the project is given by the Illinois Division of Highways, sponsors of the location study, as well as revenue available."

Lochner's study will recommend the location as well as a development plan for a transit system which will take into consideration "esthetic values of the communities and joint development opportunities."

IT IS HOPED the facility will serve both medium and long-haul traffic, act as a feeder to the toll road and Eden's expressway, and "provide an effective traffic flow throughout the metropolitan area," he said.

Findings and recommendations of the

study will be the subject of public hearings in the future. "This is one reason we are interested in getting ideas and opinions of area residents before preliminary routes are discussed," Lochner said.

She cited the "brick and rough sawn cedar wall, fireplace, wrought iron chandeliers, etc."

It's a nice way to spend the day, she suggested.

Cook Is Charged With Possession

A 34-year-old Chicago cook was arrested Wednesday on a charge of possession of marijuana in Mount Prospect.

Police identified the man as James Hadley. He was stopped on suspicion at the Holiday Inn parking lot, 500 E. Rand Road, and a quick police check revealed that Chicago police were seeking him on a charge of battery.

Police said they found a small brown envelope containing marijuana in the man's shirt pocket.

He was being held in Mount Prospect pending a bond hearing in District Court. The bond for the arrest warrant held by Chicago police is set at \$500.

E-Hart Girls Slate Introductory Meeting

There will be an E-Hart Girls introductory meeting at the Mount Prospect Country Club April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

All interested girls, from first grade through high school are invited to attend. Mothers of the girls are invited also.

The brief meeting will explain the organization, what it is and how it works. Refreshments will be served.

Krein Comes Home From Vietnam War

Army Sgt. Richard Krein, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krein, 907 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, has just returned from Vietnam where he served for 14 months with the First Air Cavalry Division as an infantry squad leader.

Meds Krein won while serving overseas include the Bronze Star for meritorious service, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

A graduate of Prospect High School in 1964, Krein said he plans to work part-time now that he has been separated from the Army, and pursue his aerospace studies in college. He entered the Army in September, 1967.

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Bill May Add Land

by TOM WELLMAN

An Illinois House bill to liberalize land annexation within counties of over 50,000 persons could allow Arlington Heights to swallow 800 acres of land near its borders.

The bill, introduced by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, is part of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's nine-point program on local government.

Hearings will be held Wednesday by the House municipalities committee to discuss the bill. Jack Siegel, Arlington Heights village attorney, will testify, and Jack Walsh, who will be serving his first full day as village president, may possibly testify.

IT WOULD ALLOW municipalities to annex land which touches at least one of their borders through court action, rather than through a special election.

If the bill becomes law, it would benefit Arlington Heights, especially on the north side, now a patch-work of lots and subdivisions, some in Arlington Heights, some in unincorporated Cook County.

Walsh said that any annexation is done to protect property, not simply to consume land for the sake of adding acreage.

Schlickman's bill would allow municipalities to publish a description of areas under consideration for annexation and to approve that annexation by a two-thirds vote.

RESIDENTS OF THE land under consideration can file objections with the circuit court clerk. The court will hear testimony, and any resident with valid objections can have his property eliminated from the annexed area.

The annexation would then be approved

by the court, providing that the property is contiguous, at least 75 per cent of it is subdivided or used for commerce or industry, and that the municipality can provide services, such as water, sewers, and fire and police protection.

Ogilvie's special message on local government, from which Schlickman's bill is drawn, stresses that many of the difficulties of urban governments can be avoided by annexation, by providing orderly growth of new urban areas.

In Arlington Heights, the prime contenders for annexation include about 700 acres of land along both sides of Rand Road. That land includes subdivisions like the 75-acre Arlington Countryside, located just southeast of Rand Road and Olive Street.

THE 60-ACRE Lynnwood subdivision, south of the intersection of Highway 33 and Palatine Road, is another area on the northern side of the village that could be desirable property, if the bill is approved by the legislature.

Smaller unincorporated subdivisions dotted along the borders of Arlington Heights could also be considered. On the south side, the 60-Acre Arlington Manor subdivi-

sion, southeast of Central and Arlington Heights roads, could qualify.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said he was not certain how the measure would affect the village. However, if the measure is approved, it could provide a solution to certain dilemmas that have faced the village at certain times.

FOR EXAMPLE, IT would relieve the problem of the Arlington Heights Fire Department responding to fires in unincorporated areas. Village residents who pay taxes for fire protection are at times concerned about the occasional free protection extended to the scattered unincorporated areas.

It would also help to eliminate the patch-work quality of northern Arlington Heights and, at the same time, establish control of developments in the area that have been in the past under loose county control.

Village officials, concerned in the past with land that has escaped annexation or has been annexed by other communities (such as the Eisenstein-Parker property now in Rolling Meadows), will probably watch the progress of Schlickman's bill with considerable interest.

Faculty To Hear Author

Mrs. Natalie Robinson Cole, author of several books on art in the elementary schools, will speak at a Dist. 57 faculty workshop on April 21 at 3:15 p.m. in the Lions Park School gymnasium.

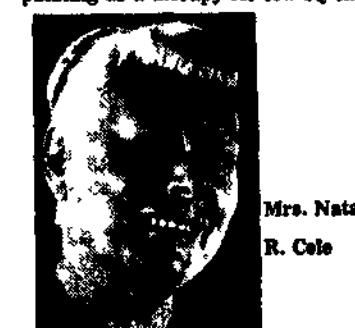
Mrs. Cole, a former Los Angeles elementary school teacher, has written "The Arts in the Classroom," and "Children's Arts from Deep Down Inside."

She is known for her unconventional approach to teaching art which emphasizes a free painting and dancing technique

adaptable to all elementary grades.

HER LATEST BOOK, "Children's Arts from Deep Down Inside," explains that artistic ability is inherent in every child and that the role of the teacher is to develop this latent talent.

One of her special interests include painting as a therapy for low IQ children.



Mrs. Natalie
R. Cole

3 To Attend Reunion

Three area residents plan to attend the Morton Class of 1945 reunion next year.

Mrs. Julie (Resak) Jackson of Mount Prospect, Louis Barone of Hanover Park, and Robert Turza of Palatine were all members of the class, which will hold the 25-year reunion April 26, 1970, at the Chateau Royale.

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Converts from trimmer to edger in seconds with a simple flick of locking button. Has 7" dia. blade; powerful motor develops almost 1/2 h.p.

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List 39.95

29⁸⁸

SKIL. 18" ELECTRIC ROTARY LAWN MOWER

NEW
MODEL 818
94⁸⁸

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YOUNGSTERS on their bicycles paused to watch the Palatine Fire Department practice their technique on a building at Route 53, across from the

Reseda Subdivision this week. The firemen tested their equipment and conducted rescue practice inside the building.

48 in Drive Meet

People who complain constantly about poor teenage drivers are in for a surprise tomorrow when 48 students from North-west suburban area high schools compete in Operation Driver Excellence (DE) at Wheeling High School.

Sponsored by the Phillip Carpenter American Legion Post 66 in Wheeling, the contest is the local beginning of a state and national competition for a new car and three \$1,000 scholarships. Six students each from eight area high schools will compete with their classmates and one student from each school will be chosen to attend the state finals next weekend in Jacksonville, Ill.

A STIFF DRIVING competition, Operation DE requires that students be graduates of a driver education program with either a learner's permit or a driver's license. The nationwide contest is co-sponsored by the Dodge division of Chrysl-

er Corp. and the Amvets.

Designed to stress skillful driving, the contest uses high school driving instructors as judges. The students are also selected for the competition by their driving instructors.

Winners of Saturday's competition will be awarded a plaque and expense-paid trips to the state finals next weekend. State winners receive expense-paid weekends in Detroit on May 16-18 for the national finals.

STUDENTS FROM Wheeling, Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Forest View, Hersey, St. Vistor, and Sacred Heart of Mary high schools will compete.

The public is welcome at the competition from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, in the rear parking lot of Wheeling High School, Elmhurst and Hintz roads in Wheeling.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF COOK COUNTY
COUNTY DEPARTMENT,
COUNTY DIVISION
VILLAGE OF)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
a Municipal Corporation,
Petitioner,

vs.
UNION OIL COMPANY OF
CALIFORNIA, et al.,
Respondents.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CONDEMNATION
No. 87 Co. 542

Final Special
Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Arlington Heights has heretofore filed in said Court in said cause a certificate of the cost of said improvement and the amount estimated by the Board to be required to pay the accruing interest upon Improvement Bonds

issued to anticipate the collection of the assessments, and also showing that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the requirements of the original ordinance thereon.

THE HEARING to consider and determine whether or not the facts as stated in said certificate are true will be held in said Court on the 2nd day of May, 1969, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

ALL PERSONS desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

DATED this 10th day of April, 1969.

SAM RUDDER
Secretary of the Board
of Local Improvements
of the Village of
Arlington Heights,
Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Arlington
Heights Herald April 10, 17,
1969.

Youth Unit Helps Teens Find Jobs

Neighborhood teens from low-income families can combine summer employment experience with cultural education this summer, through the local Neighborhood Youth Corps, 3411 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Florence Anderson of the group reports that 140 youths were placed through the program last year, and that more jobs are available than the number of applicants.

Employers in this project are not-for-profit concerns such as police departments, churches, swimming pools and

camps run by local municipalities and federal agencies.

RESIDENTS OF six townships are eligible to apply for jobs through the NYC: Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Hanover, Wheeling and Barrington. Youths between the ages of 16 and 21 should call Mrs. Anderson at 255-4854.

Those persons placed by the NYC usually work 30 hours a week and will be taken periodically on cultural trips to plays, museums or other places of interest.

15-Year-Old Hospitalized

A 15-year-old Elk Grove High School student was taken to St. Alexius Hospital Tuesday afternoon, suffering from an apparent overdose of drugs.

The girl reportedly had taken an overdose of the tranquilizer Thorazine Spansules, "to see what would happen," police said. She became ill during her last class of the school day, and was taken to the hospital.

ACCORDING TO police, she had taken eight 75 milligram capsules of the drug, which she apparently obtained from a "locked" cabinet at home.

Her parents told police they were unaware of her possession of the drugs.

Tryouts This Weekend For Summer Baseball

Tryouts will be held this weekend for Arlington Heights boys interested in participating in varsity boys' baseball this summer.

On Saturday, tryouts for 13-year-olds will be held in two locations. Northside residents will go to Thomas Junior High, 308 E. Thomas St., at 1 p.m. and southside residents will meet at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., at 1 p.m.

On Sunday, 14-to 16-year-olds will meet at Pioneer Park at 1 p.m. for their tryouts.

TIRED OF WASTING TIME AND MONEY ON YOUR LAWN? . . .

Our complete Lawn Program of expertly timed weed & crabgrass control and fertilizing is the most effective and efficient means of beautifying your yard. With our equipment and from experience gained through 18 years of service we can assure you that you can save money and less cost . . . than you can possibly build with do-it-yourself products. In fact, the cost for an average lot (up to 50x140 ft.) is only \$72.00 for the entire season. Payments can be made as the work progresses.

Please call early as one of the five treatments must be applied by May 1.

Our services also include tree spraying, feeding, trimming, removal and mosquito & insect control.

Free estimate — No obligation
McGinty Brothers, Inc.
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State Licensed Tree Experts and Members of the Illinois Landscape Contractor Assoc. — Illinois Commercial Arborists Assoc. — The Int'l Shade Tree Conference.



THEN CALL THE EXPERTS ON LAWN CARE . . .

The Truth About NERVE DEAFNESS

Free Booklet Tells All

Now for the first time ANYWHERE -- Get the facts about the Nation's No. 1 cause of hearing distress -- NERVE DEAFNESS! Until today little has been written about this painless invisible condition that handicaps and isolates millions.

This new booklet explains what Nerve Deafness is. How it interferes with hearing . . . and what symptoms to look for. Find out why you may hear, but can't understand. Will surgery or a hearing aid help? Will anything help? This remarkable FREE booklet, "Some Plain Talk About NERVE DEAFNESS," tells what you can do yourself to end this embarrassing ordeal — Nerve Deafness. Write for your FREE copy today.

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Wednesday is the 6th day of the week!

That's how we figure it.
You see, Wednesdays are
pretty unique in Palatine.
There's a bank open.
Imagine, you can deposit,
withdraw, even borrow
money on Wednesday. All
the convenience of Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday on Wednesdays.
Next Wednesday,
relax. Do a little banking.

1c Spring DRAPERY SPECIAL!

AUTOMATIC \$1.00 CAR WASH FREE WAX
2 MINUTES AND YOUR CAR IS BEAUTIFUL AGAIN!

3 PANELS FOR REGULAR PRICE
4th PANEL 1c*
(YOU SAVE UP TO *2.00)
* AVERAGE LENGTH

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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North Brookway and Bank Lane • Palatine, Illinois • 359-1070 • Member FDIC

Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 60. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY — fair and cool.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Want Ads
394-2400

14th Year—57

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 18, 1969

5 Sections, 58 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy



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Stores Help Fire Fund



RAIN, RAIN go away. That's what John Shepherd, Township residents have built-in lakes every time it rains. Shepherd, whose yard constantly floods, said he has had no help from city officials in solving the problem.

'Y' Plans Inter-Race Camping

by BOB ZANIC

"No, you won't find any planned human relations workshops or programs there, but you will find a group of boys doing things together and learning something about each other in the process."

Gary Meier, Countryside YMCA program director, had just summed up the philosophy behind the Y's participation in an inter-racial camping program at Camp Duncan near Volo, Ill. in July and August.

THE CAMP WILL HOLD two 12 day periods, boys aged 8 to 13 attending each.

Meier says the program will bring together boys from the Duncan YMCA on Chicago's near west side and boys from the Palatine-Rolling Meadows area.

In keeping with the program's objectives, 50 of the boys will be black, 50 will be Spanish-speaking and 50 white.

THE FIRST GROUP will spend two weeks at the camp from July 28 to August

8 and will be followed by a similar group from Aug. 11 to Aug. 22.

Duncan YMCA operates Camp Duncan and will recruit the inner-city boys while the Countryside YMCA will recruit the suburban boys.

According to Meier, public response to the program has been favorable.

THE IDEA FOR THE inter-racial camping program is attributed to Joseph (Joe) Tobolik, executive director at Camp Duncan.

"I only saw an opportunity to bring the inner-city and suburban boys together for a learning experience in human relations and I took it," Tobolik said.

Tobolik, previously a director at the Duncan YMCA for 13 years, said that it is a fact of life that these boys grow into manhood without ever being aware of each other's world. He said he is trying to change that by bringing the boys together.

"I realize it is only a short time in which to accomplish this, he said but perhaps they will learn to understand and appreciate the qualities of another human being without letting skin color get in the way. "I believe understanding between people is a good thing."

THE COUNTRYSIDE YMCA was selected to participate in this program for four reasons:

— It is the nearest neighborhood YMCA to Camp Duncan.

— The Countryside staff's open-mindedness.

— The two YMCA's previously shared day and resident camping program.

— It is typical of the whole service areas.

The inter-racial camping program was proposed by Tobolik earlier this year and was finalized in March. Although publicity has been light, the program has had no trouble obtaining registrants.

The cost for the two-week camping period is \$40 per boy and according to Meier, "is quite a bargain." Camp activities range from swimming and archery to arts and crafts.

NINE BOYS (three white, three black and three Spanish-speaking) are assigned to a cabin.

The camp's summer program director, will be Holgar Bronsted, who teaches physical education in New York during the regular school term. He was at Camp Duncan five years ago as a participant in

an international counselor exchange program. Bronsted's wife will serve as the camp nurse.

Ed Little, the camp director, has had nine years' experience as a director and was recently voted one of the outstanding educators in Illinois.

The camp will also have black, white and Spanish-speaking staff members (about 30 per cent of each). There will be 18 senior cabin counselors made up of college students, and 18 junior counselors from the high school level.

The junior counselors will have participated in an outdoor educational program before taking the job.

"THE ENTIRE STAFF at Camp Duncan is aware of the inter-racial program and its philosophy," Meier said. "However, no attempt will be made by the staff to voice this philosophy. Emphasis is on having the boys do things together and to be treated equally."

"The kids will inadvertently be taught some basic fundamentals of life," said Tobolik, "and because they are at an impressionable age, will probably carry this with them always."

Further information about the program may be obtained from the Countryside YMCA at 359-2400 or Camp Duncan at 815-385-2654.

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The Rolling Meadows Park District's successful passage of the \$800,000 bond issue last Feb. 25, was featured in the current issue of Illinois Parks magazine.

The two-page spread had a picture of the \$750,000 community recreation complex design plan, and an in-depth explanation of the complex's various facilities.

PASSAGE OF THE park development

bond issue will enable the Rolling Meadows park board to bring the parks up to what they felt the people in Rolling Meadows were entitled.

The bond development plan called for extensive landscaping and beautification, improved playgrounds and playing field, major maintenance equipment and a community recreation complex.

(Continued on Page 2)

Magazine Features Complex

Rumsfeld First Choice, But Still Mum

by MARTHA MOSER

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Following a 4:30 p.m. press briefing in Washington D.C., though, there was no announcement of an appointment to the office and no indication when an announcement will be made.

The press briefing came after a report Rumsfeld's appointment to the office

might be unconstitutional.

This question was raised since the representative is part of the legislative body that set up OEO and allowed the director a salary increase.

IT IS NOW believed the appointment would be constitutional, according to Alan Woods, staff aide to White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler.

"The Constitution says a congressman can not accept a position created during his term of office or one that has been given a salary increase during his term of office," Woods paraphrased after the press briefing.

"But the question is moot with respect to whether OEO was created during the congressional term of office since, technically, the office begins every two years," Woods told The Herald.

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The ceiling now stands at \$42,500, the same salary congressmen boosted their wages to recently. So whether Rumsfeld actually acted to raise an anti-poverty chief's salary is another debatable point.

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THE WHITE HOUSE press secretary said both the attorney general's office and John D. Ehrlichman, counsel to the president, had ruled there is no conflict under the law.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Sponsors 'Little FBI'

Kidnap? No, Just Kidding

John Paul Terrell's mysterious disappearance two weeks ago is a hoax, but he's probably the best story-teller in Hanover Park.

His story had all the elements of a best seller. Kidnapping. Murder. And intrigue.

Only his story was a trumped-up excuse to go on a 10-day tour.

Terrell disappeared April 4. He phoned his wife from Diamond, Ohio, Monday and said he had been kidnapped from Mount Prospect by two gun-wielding Negroes ... but got away unharmed.

He told his wife Ohio police stopped the car the two men were driving in Akron, found him in the back seat and released him. He also told his wife that during his 10-day escapade he had witnessed a brutal slaying in a Missouri farmhouse.

Mrs. Terrell immediately contacted Mount Prospect police and told them her husband's story.

A quick check with Hanover Park and Akron police, however, uncovered nothing. They had no record of the missing Terrell and no account of two Negroes being stopped in Akron.

State and county police in both states had no record of Terrell either. At this point, Mount Prospect police contacted the FBI.

When Terrell returned to Hanover Park, Mount Prospect police and an FBI agent questioned him and found many pieces to his story missing.

He said he had been threatened by the two men at the corner of Sunset and Maple in Mount Prospect, but no one saw it happen. This, according to him, was where he was kidnapped. From there he said he was bound in the backseat of his car and driven through Missouri to Topeka, Kans., where he stayed in a motel with the two men for several days.

A check with the manager of the Covered Wagon Motel in Topeka, however, revealed that Terrell had been there, but by himself.

Finally Terrell admitted the whole story was a hoax. He said he just wanted to get away from home for 10 days and just kept on going when he left home April 4.

No charges were filed against Terrell.



THE CORRIDORS OF Prospect High School can be a difference of day and night during school hours when the sun shines outside. Students at Prospect will begin

Cover School Drug Situation

by GERRY DE ZONNA

The National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse (NCPDA) will conduct a series of classroom lectures and study sessions on the danger of drug abuse at Prospect High School April 21-25.

The purpose of the program, sponsored by school Dist. 214, is to inform students as well as parents and faculty about the drug situation in the community and the schools.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the NCPDA will conduct a symposium for parents and adults in the community on the dangers of drug abuse, the availability of narcotics in the suburbs, and the contributing factors that can lead a person to the use of drugs and narcotics.

"The session on Monday evening will be aimed at educating the parents and increasing their awareness of the drug problem," explained Dick Yost, police counselor at Prospect High School.

"IF THE PARENTS aren't aware of the

problems, then they can't be of any help in finding a solution to the problems with drug abuse," said Yost.

He will be assisting the NCPDA in an advisory capacity during the study sessions. Yost will speak to the parents on the case histories in drug abuse that have occurred at the school and with the community.

Speakers from the NCPDA will address the student body at a general assembly on Tuesday morning. Their presentation will be accompanied by movies and slides on drug addiction, including information on the various kinds of drugs and how to identify them.

Pete Stevredes, a NCPDA representative, will speak to the students on drug addiction and the life of a drug addict. Stevredes, a drug addict for 17 years, will relate his personal experiences to the students.

THROUGHOUT THE remainder of the week, students will attend small study sessions for group discussion and question and answer periods. Stevredes and Dr. C. Wallerman, also with the NCPDA, will hold personal counseling sessions with the students.

"The drug abuse seminars are not the ultimate answer to ending the problems in the communities and the school," explained Yost, "but an educational program such as this one will be one important step towards solving the problem."

According to Yost, the marijuana and drug situation is about average at Prospect as compared with the other schools

in Dist. 214. "The big push for drugs is on the upswing because students who have nothing better to do with their time are finding marijuana exciting and adventurous."

"The students aren't satisfied with the explanations on drugs and marijuana because there are so many conflicting reports circulating in the press, the magazines, and on television. They really don't know what to believe anymore," said Yost.

THE PURPOSE of the NCPDA is to inform the public on detrimental drug abuse, to expose the sources of illicit drug promotion, to educate the students and

adults in the community on the side-effects caused by drug usage, and to determine research projects necessary to solve the drug problems in the communities.

"I'm looking forward to the NCPDA's program," explained Howard Sandlund, director of student activities at Prospect. "The NCPDA has held these seminars at other schools in the area, and the responses from the students and faculty have been most favorable."

"I hope that the program next week will be a successful step towards informing the public on the inherent dangers involved with drugs."

ACCORDING TO HER husband, she had threatened suicide several times before.

The day Mrs. Johnson drank the liquid, she was discovered lying on her bed at home by her husband.

According to police, Johnson found a bottle of Liquid Plumber on the kitchen table about 5:15 p.m. When he entered the bedroom, he found his wife face-up with what appeared to be burns around her mouth.

He immediately rushed her to the hospital, where doctors predicted her chances for survival as slim.

After Static, Senate Group OKs Program

SPRINGFIELD UPI — Part of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's law enforcement program ran into some static from local police officials Wednesday but was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A bill to create a new Department of Law Enforcement and a "Little FBI" passed on a 9-0 vote, as all five Democrats voted "present." They wanted the sponsor, Sen. Albert Bennett, R-Chicago, to postpone the bills for a week to allow further study of the costs and implications of

(Continued on Page 2)

Herald Adds Six Dailies

The family of daily Herald newspapers expanded rapidly today with the birth of sextuplets.

Paddock Publications, publishers of daily Herald newspapers serving Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows, announced six more dailies will be started May 5.

They will serve some of the most rapidly growing communities in Northwest Cook County: Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

THE MOVE WILL place all Paddock newspapers in Cook County on a daily basis. Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of the publishing firm, said the announcement reflected the success of the first four dailies in winning new readers and building advertising support.

"Our response has been overwhelming in each of the four communities. Suburbanites like our new dailies; they find them easy to read, convenient, interesting and — still — the professional level product they are accustomed to getting from Paddock Publications."

Housewife Dies In Hospital

INSIDE TODAY

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Vista Happy Campaign

by JUDY TREMORE.

It's all over but for the exhaustion. When I dropped into bed Tuesday night, I felt I couldn't move a muscle. I was in the campaign for a shorter time, and did less work than many others — what must they feel?

It was exciting, it was nerve-shattering. It was fun, and worth it. The special thrill is to be on the winning side, if you count total commitment, for the first time since November 1960.

The hardest thing for me to understand about politicking is predicting the vote, even granting the usual optimism of campaign managers. So much hinges on so little.

IN OUR PRECINCT it became apparent during the day that the little red pencil marks opposite names on the polling lists really were the persons who would decide the outcome.

Workers had done their job and ferreted out those who were for Teichert. All they had to do was get them to the polls to cast their vote in a greater number than the names without red marks.

We nearly did it. Just under half the ballots cast in the precinct went to Bob Teichert. At 6 p.m. it was, "If only that man hadn't got the mumps, we'd have another vote. Why didn't he turn up? A handful of friends could have put us over the top."

The excitement at the Teicherts was contagious. Most were standing in the garage waiting for vote counts to come in from the 14 precincts. Some were eating supper, but when I went to the buffet, the food looked strangely unappetizing. Later I discovered it really was delicious.

"WE'RE GOING TO WIN," were the only acceptable words all evening. Ranny Bateman said once more he was planning

Vista

Mum Rumsfeld 1st Choice

by MARTHA MOSER

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Senate Okays —

(Continued from Page 1)

the reorganization.

A bill to let the state's Police Training Board set training standards for local police was weakened by amendment and approved 74-4, with Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, joining three Democrats in opposition.

Witnesses opposing the bills said they feared the new state agencies would usurp local police responsibilities.

Li. Sal Pisano of Peoria, representing the Police Benevolent and Protective Association, said, "I have a feeling this is a Gestapo-type thing we are setting up here."

He said he objected to letting the new department "exercise police powers all over the state" and also the requirement for state-approved training.

Clayton Harbeck of Utica, of the Illinois Sheriff's Association, said he also wanted clarification of what the state's new powers would be.

Supporting the bills, Public Safety Director Herbert Brown said, "We're not adding any powers. The state police can now make arrests anywhere in the state."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Dixon of

Belleville and Republican senators Hudson Sours of Peoria and Harris Fawell of Naperville all questioned a section authorizing the attorney general to "commence and try any prosecution" arising from the new department.

They said they were not certain how this affected the responsibilities of state's attorneys and got Bennet to agree to hold off a vote in the Senate while they studied it.

In presenting the bills to the committee, the Ogilvie administration made two concessions from the original proposals. The measure to require state certification of policemen was watered down so that now the state board will only require minimum standards of training, and only in cities with more than 5,000 population and counties. A "grandfather clause" was also added so that the provisions do not apply to anyone hired before Jan. 1, 1970.

And, in an apparent concession to the Democrats, the administration shelved the plan to absorb the functions of 143 police under Secretary of State Paul Powell.

The other half of Ogilvie's program — to create a new Department of Corrections — was approved by the Senate Executive Committee Tuesday with little opposition.

Kick-Off Week of Events on Sunday

National Library Week begins in two days, and the Mount Prospect Public Library guarantees an eventful week, beginning with an open house kick-off Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Bond-chairman of the Mount Prospect Homemakers Association, recording secretary of the Garden Club, a member of Craft Artists, and member of the board of directors for the Extension Club — is presenting a program on "Something from Nothing" at 3 p.m., where she will transform ordinary household items into beautiful gadgets and gifts.

This program should interest all ages, but Mount Prospect's senior citizens are invited to be special guests at the library on this day.

AT 2:30 AND 3:30 P.M. Sunday, Michael Leonard will be combining music, art, and drama in his dramatic interpretation of poetry and stories, for grade schoolers. Leonard is a storyteller and actor, as well as a librarian at the Skokie Library.

Exhibits, prepared by the library staff, on gardening hobbies, diets, textiles, microfilm, and other subjects will be on display.

One of the highlights of the displays is a special exhibition by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. on the history of the telephone in America.

Moore said when the power failure occurred, an emergency hook-up using extension cords was made until he could contact an electrician to fix it.

All was fine until the electrician arrived and disconnected the electrical current in the courtroom.

"The electrician was working with the wires trying to fix the power failure when the bailiff tells him to turn the electricity back on," said Moore.

THE BAILIFF charged the electrician hadn't received permission from the judge to (fix the lights.)

"I told the bailiff to get back in court," said Moore.

"Who are you?" the bailiff asked.

"I'm the village manager," Moore replied.

"Well then go manage," said the bailiff. "And you, when you turn the lights back on, you better fix the clock in the courtroom too. It's running a little slow," he ordered the electrician.

Moore finally shooed the bailiff back into the courtroom and a short time later, peace was restored.

"Can you imagine that guy? At \$12 an hour, he wants the electrician to reset the clocks in the courtroom? Boy . . ." signed Moore.

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Man Is Injured In 1-Car Crash

Robert J. DeGraff, 49, of 4957 Kilpatrick, Chicago, was in satisfactory condition last night after a one-car accident in Wheeling.

According to Wheeling police, DeGraff was eastbound on Dundee Road when his car hit the dirt at the roadside, spun into a concrete post and did a complete sideways flip.

The car came to a stop 150 feet from where it left the road, about 150 feet west of the Portwine Road intersection. DeGraff was thrown 12 feet.

He was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. No report of his injuries was available.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7409

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Extentioners of Mt. Prospect

and Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club

Trip to hear Veterans Chorus at Provost East High School. Bus leaves Buffalo Grove at 6:45 p.m., Mt. Prospect at 7 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Party Night

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m. to 12

Mt. Prospect Volunteer Fire

Department Nineteenth Annual Fireman's Ball VFW Hall — 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

National Library Week —

April 20 thru April 26

Mt. Prospect Library Open House 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured Speakers, Mrs. Raymond Bond and Mr. Michael Leonard

Fifth Wheelers

Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Art Department

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Girl Scouts Community

Leaders Meeting

St. Mark Lutheran Church 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

MT Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens

Community Center — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Eik Grove Township Democratic

Women's Organization

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Library

Lectures and Discussion

"The Computer as an Instructional Source"

Harper College Faculty Members — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57

Board Meeting Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary

Annual Spring Benefit Luncheon

Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines — Social Hour — 11 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Club Garden Department

Salad Bar Luncheon

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Northwest Philatelic Club

Laurburg & Oehler — 7:30 p.m.

Suburban Aquarist Society

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Top of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Family Fish Dinner

VFW Hall — 5:30 p.m. to 8

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Social Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Historical Society

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Herald Will Begin Daily Publication Monday

The Herald will become a daily newspaper effective Monday, May 5.

It will continue as an early morning, home-delivered community newspaper, but will be published Monday through Friday instead of tri-weekly, to offer virtually instantaneous reporting of important local news along with numerous reader features and services.

The move, reflecting the success of Paddock Publications' existing daily newspapers, is a major acceleration of expansion plans previously announced by the suburban publishing firm.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president.

He said reader and advertiser acceptance of the four existing dailies has indicated that both groups regard the additional news and advertising coverage as a significant service.

"Our response has been overwhelming," Paddock said. "Suburbanites like our new dailies so much we felt we should extend daily frequency as rapidly as possible, consistent with maintaining high editorial standards."

"We are convinced the community will be pleased by this new daily and will give it the same warm reception our dailies have received in Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows."

The change will place all of Paddock Publications' Cook County newspapers on a daily basis. Five papers serving communities in north DuPage County will be retained, for the present, on a tri-weekly publication schedule.

Paddock said the newest dailies represent the firm's greatest potential for future growth in terms of new readers and advertisers.

"THE RAPID GROWTH of this community holds great promise for the community and its newspaper. We intend to strengthen and enhance our news coverage," Paddock said, "while aggressively

building lineage with advertisers serving the community.

"Our increased frequency will permit us to develop more varieties of news and human interest material, and it will give us a chance to offer advertisers added impact as well as exposure any week day of their choosing."

To accommodate the increased frequency, additional news, advertising and circulation personnel will be secured.

The new daily Herald is only one in a series of innovations made by Paddock Publications in recent years. Only two years ago, it converted all 16 newspapers

from weekly to tri-weekly frequency. While the weekly often published 90 to 120 pages, the tri-weekly offered more compact, easier to read editions.

A month ago, the six-column "op" format was adopted, providing an uncluttered appearance and a new column width designed for optimum ease of reading. At the same time, the news departments were reorganized and a page numbering system instituted. Carrier delivery replaced the former mail distribution system, an improvement which received considerable favorable response from readers and a necessary prelude to the daily frequency.

BESIDES MORE timely news and added feature coverage, Herald readers can look forward on May 5 to:

-A daily news summary of important national and international events from United Press International sources.

-Daily results of prep sporting events.

-Daily Suburban Living features for the family, and daily news about women.

-Daily Arts of Living coverage of suburban cultural and entertainment events, including a daily horoscope.

-Daily editorials focusing on the concerns of the community and the Northwest suburbs.

Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY — fair and cool.

The Cook County HERALD

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Trustee Results



Turning in a plurality in Precinct 7, Tom Ullmann won the third seat open on the Elk Grove Village Board by a margin of 178 votes over Alvin Krasnow.

But Ullmann trailed incumbents George Coney and Charles Zettke, who were easily reelected to second and third terms, respectively.

Final unofficial returns showed Zettke with 2,112; Coney, 2,087; Ullmann, 1,909; and Krasnow, 1,731.

BUT DESPITE running in fourth position, Krasnow might be appointed to the village board to fill out a term formerly owned by Eugene Keith.

In a surprise move on election night, Keith, trailing badly in the presidential race, announced he would resign from the village board. His term expires in 1971.

Immediately opposed to that was Ullmann, who thought a special election might be in order. He had beaten Krasnow in all but one precinct, although some margins were thin. Precinct 4, at Grant Wood School, gave Ullmann only eight votes more than Krasnow, while Precinct 1, at Arcade Park and Shop, gave the winner only 12 votes more than the fourth-running candidate.

The race between Coney and Zettke became a sort of friendly duel as the evening wore on, to see who would get more than who. In the end, Coney "conceded" that he had been out-polled by Zettke.

IT WAS ZETTEK'S fourth campaign for the village board, and he became the first trustee to be elected to a third term. He and Coney led in six precincts, upset by

(Continued on Page 2)

Eugene Keith, who ran third in Tuesday's mayoral election, said Wednesday he's still planning to resign from the board.

His comments Tuesday night, Keith said, will be presented to the board next Tuesday in the form of a letter of resignation.

Asked about the possibility of appointing fourth-running trustee candidate Alvin Krasnow, Keith suggested that the board consider candidate Robert Fleming, who ran second to Jack Pahl in the presidential race.

Keith said Wednesday that he meant it — after losing the mayoral race, he'll resign Tuesday from the village board.

EUGENE KEITH said Wednesday that he meant it — after losing the mayoral race, he'll resign Tuesday from the village board.

ACCORDING TO police, she had taken eight 75 milligram capsules of the drug, which she apparently obtained from a "locked" cabinet at home.

Her parents told police they were unaware of her possession of the drugs.

The girl reportedly had taken an overdose of the tranquilizer Thorazine Sustained-release, "to see what would happen," police said. She became ill during her last class of the school day, and was taken to the hospital.

According to police, she had taken eight 75 milligram capsules of the drug, which she apparently obtained from a "locked" cabinet at home.

Cooney added that an open house announcement will be made soon.

KEITH SAID THAT his comment, "I no longer have personal respect for any individual with whom I would be required to serve," was not directed at Pahl and Fleming alone, as was reported Wednesday. Keith also added that his statement was not prepared in advance, as was reported.

When asked about the parliamentary

procedure involved, Keith wondered if the present board or the new board should act on his resignation, but made no immediate request. The only difference between the old and new boards would be the sealing of Tom Ullmann in place of Trustee James Gibson.

Keith served on the village board for a total of six years, from 1961 to 65 and

from 1967 to present. In his first campaign he ran as an independent, but was a member of Jack Pahl's slate in 1965. He ran independently in 1967.

FOR KEITH, TUESDAY was a bitter day. He had hoped for a voter turnout of 3,500, and felt that it would be a very close race. Instead, 3,171 voted in the mayoral election, and Pahl beat him by a 2 to 1 margin.

He had election night headquarters set up at the Maitre d' Restaurant, immediately adjacent to Pahl's meeting place. But few of his supporters showed up, in sharp contrast to Pahl's victory celebration.

Easy Wins Go To Four

Four candidates, all unopposed, won easy victories Tuesday in Elk Grove Village. They included Village Clerk Eleanor Turner, who won a third term with 2,908 votes, and library board candidates John Gayer, with 2,151 votes; Mrs. Darlene Greaves, 2,468, and Frederick Klink, 1,933.

All returns are unofficial, and will probably be canvassed Tuesday night.

Ball Death Probed

An inquest into the death of Douglas Hayhurst, 10, of 937 Wilshire, Elk Grove Village, will be held today at the Lutergarten and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayhurst, was killed Wednesday afternoon when struck by a baseball in the playground behind Grant Wood Elementary School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

According to investigating officer Ray Rose, the boy was struck in the chest by a batted ball. He cried out, and fell to the ground.

A neighbor, Mrs. Pauline Kubas, 916 Victoria, ran to the scene and tried to revive the boy by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Police and firemen arrived a few

minutes later, and for 20 minutes attempted to aid the boy.

ALL EFFORTS failed, however, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital, by Dr. Thomas at 4:40 p.m.

He was a fifth grade student at Queen of the Rosary School, Elk Grove Village.

Hospital officials said the exact cause of death has not yet been determined.

In addition to his parents, Hayhurst is survived by a brother, Robert, a sister, Deborah, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and Forrest P. Drake.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 9:45 a.m. tomorrow at Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village, with the Rev. J. Ward Morrison officiating. Interment will be at All Saint's Cemetery.

'Posse' Guards Bank's Move

Like an 1870s posse waiting for the bad guys to ride into town, Elk Grove Village police armed themselves with shotguns, carbines and the usual revolvers this week, and swarmed around Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads.

Object of concern was the Bank of Elk Grove, which was moving into a new building and planning to open Monday. Bank records, securities, safety deposit boxes and cash are involved in the trek across Higgins Road.

A tight security ring was set up, which included officers William Kohlke (at right) and Chris Markussen (below), sealing off the area.

THE MOVE WILL be completed over

the weekend, and the bank will be open for business Monday, according to Neil Cooney, bank president. Portions of the bank's operations have been in the new building for several weeks.

While the shift across Higgins is a short one, it has required detailed planning. Cooney said.

"It's like a safari," he noted.

Designed by architects Loeb, Schlossman, Bennett and Dart of Chicago, the new quarters are "like a new world," Cooney added.

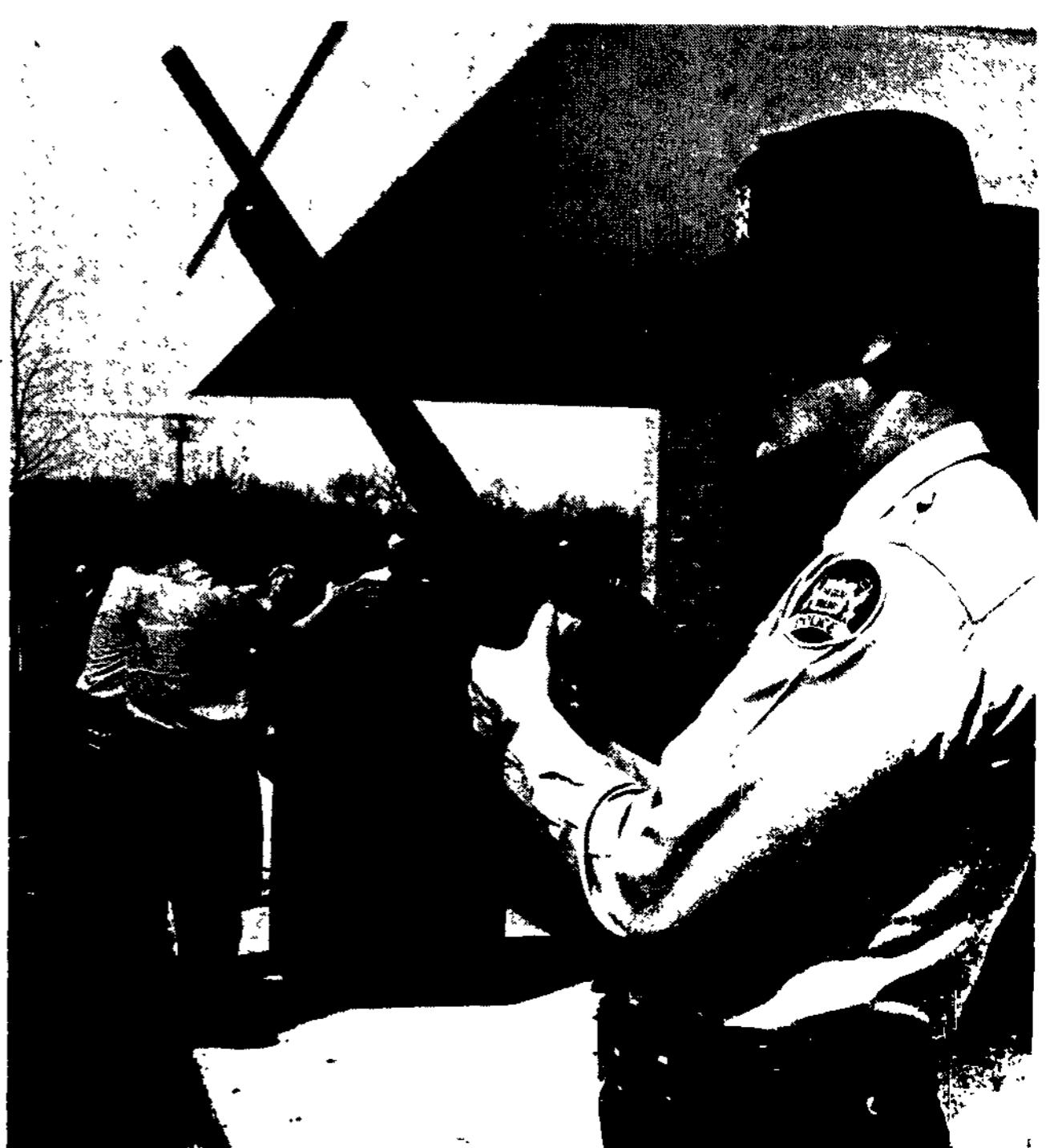
It is a two-story contemporary building with 15,000 square feet of space, on a 131,000 square foot site to accommodate a large parking area and extensive land-

scaping. The bank has four drive-in windows.

THE MAIN BANKING floor has a 12-window teller line, private offices, conference rooms and a safety deposit vault. Bookkeeping space and the staff coffee room are located on the second floor, which extends over the teller line.

Organized in 1963, the Bank of Elk Grove had deposits totaling \$2,151,302 at the end of the first business year. Since then, deposits have grown to \$13,055,552 as of Dec. 31. The bank has a staff of 40 persons.

Cooney added that an open house announcement will be made soon.



Elk Horn Goodbye, Eugene

by GEOFFREY MEHL

When the polls closed at Clearmont School Tuesday, Trustee Eugene Keith and park board candidate Martin Durkin were there. They cleaned up all the little signs stuck into the soft spring earth by those hoping for a seat at the table of government in Elk Grove Village.

It was a sort of good samaritan act, and both went their separate ways. Durkin home, and Keith to the Maitre d' Restaurant to have an election night dinner with his wife.

Bill Rose was expecting a mob over there, we're told, because both Keith and Prec. Jack Pahl had set up headquarters in adjacent basement banquet rooms.

Keith had been talking about a healthy vote — over 3,000, and very close — and it looked as though that just might be the way it would go. But early returns proved otherwise. Embittered, losing badly, and with all political strategems falling apart, Eugene Keith got even with everybody and announced he would not only concede victory to Pahl, but that he would also resign from the village board. He had two years to go as a trustee, but apparently Keith couldn't respect anybody on the panel anymore.

So, in a dramatic gesture in, as he puts it, "my own inimitable style," he snuffed out his dissident voice, closed his empty headquarters and retired.

Well, it might have been a dramatic gesture, with five of seven precincts in, but we wonder how those people who voted for him feel today. They believed in what Eugene Keith had to say, no matter how controversial it was. They believed him when he said win or lose, he'd be around a long time. They believed him when he said that someone on the board has to say "no." So here was Keith, tossing in the towel, hurt and bitter, not even interested in the 291 votes he got in the

Geoffrey
Mehl

last precincts.

Tom Ullmann, who has the makings of a dissident, thought it was kind of stupid. Others expressed sympathy, while still others rolled their tongues and sampled the bad taste in their mouths.

A lot of people thought it was a rash action, poorly timed, and definitely lacking of good sportsmanship. Some thought it was like the little kid that couldn't compete with the older boys, and took his marbles home.

Wednesday, Keith confirmed that he really did mean what he had to say Tuesday night, but he said he'd be around now and then when there was something to talk about, sort of like Robert Fleming. But we doubt if anybody will be listening.

There's an old political cliché about getting out of the kitchen if you can't stand the heat, which seems to be what Keith has done. But we'd like to add that those who scramble out of the kitchen really don't have much to say about what's baking in the oven.

Farewell, Eugene Keith. You tried your best to represent 722 people who voted for you, but you blew it — in your own inimitable way.

ASKED ABOUT THE POTENTIAL HAZARD TO

It is being left by milkmen this week as a promotional venture by Tuf, Inc., a Chicago firm, to boost product sales. A flyer accompanies the can, asking Willow Farm customers to try it. If they like it, they're billed \$1.25. If they don't, they're instructed to leave the can on the doorstep, and the milkman will pick it up the next time he visits.

ONE ELK GROVE Village housewife was upset when her 3-year-old child went out to get the milk and returned with the oven cleaner. Wednesday she complained about it.

Officials at the Willow Farm distributor in Rolling Meadows said that the can has an inner plastic seal on it to protect children.

"It's one-shot promotion," according to Robert Lawler, senior supervisor at the distribution point. "It was distributed on Monday and Wednesday, and homes that didn't get it will receive it Friday."

ASKED ABOUT THE POTENTIAL HAZARD TO

257!" It was the crowning touch on a solid victory, and the Pahl organization demonstrated the feelings that go with winning.

The precinct in question voted at Salt Creek School, and was important to the incumbent Elk Grove Village president primarily because it was the home of his

two opponents, Trustee Eugene Keith and Robert Fleming.

PAHL DEFEATED Fleming by 436 votes and outran Keith 2-1, collecting 1,442 votes and all seven precincts. Unofficial returns showed Pahl receiving 45.48 per cent of the vote, trailed by Fleming's 31.76, and Keith's 22.76 per cent.

Pahl opened up thin leads in the first two precincts. Precinct 1, which voted at Arcade Park and Shop, gave the village president 135 votes to Fleming's 117 and Keith's 44. Precinct 2, which has expressed dissatisfaction with everything from parks to bond issues, helped Keith close the gap. Pahl got 196 there, while Fleming picked up 182 and Keith received 118.

Concern about Precinct 3, voting at Ridge School, had been privately expressed in the Pahl camp in the past few days. A concerted effort was made through late afternoon on Tuesday there, and it paid off. The precinct delivered 243 votes to Pahl, 133 to Fleming, and 84 to Keith.

THE INCUMBENT'S lead continued to build in the fourth and fifth precincts, at the rate of about 50 votes per district. Grant Wood School area voters went 145 for Pahl, 102 for Fleming, and 84 for Keith, while Clearmont voters turned in 139 for Pahl, 141 for Fleming, and 111 for Keith.

At that point, Keith conceded victory by announcing he wouldn't even remain on the village board. The trustee said he would resign Tuesday, because "I no longer have personal respect for many individuals with whom I would be required to serve."

The move surprised observers, and it wasn't until yesterday morning that thought began to be given to who would replace Keith on the panel.

Precinct 7, home of Pahl, which voted at Admiral Byrd School, was next in, delivering a heavy vote for Pahl. While the president received 268 votes, Fleming got 120 and Keith, out of the race, received 117.

With a healthy margin, the Pahl victory party moved into high gear; all that had to be done was get a reasonable vote in Precinct 6, and it would be all over.

IT WASN'T until very late in the evening when the last vote was in, but when it came, it was another 45 vote plurality for Pahl, making him the first Elk Grove Village president to be reelected.

The final unofficial count was Pahl, 1,442; Fleming, 1,007; and Keith, 722.

Cleaner Issue Stirs Mothers

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A bright orange aerosol can, appearing on door steps and milk boxes in the area, has been arousing maternal ire among customers of Willow Farm dairy products.

The can contains Tuf Oven Cleaner, and the can bears a warning: "Keep out of the reach of children. Contains potassium hydroxide."

It is being left by milkmen this week as a promotional venture by Tuf, Inc., a Chicago firm, to boost product sales. A flyer accompanies the can, asking Willow Farm customers to try it. If they like it, they're billed \$1.25. If they don't, they're instructed to leave the can on the doorstep, and the milkman will pick it up the next time he visits.

ONE ELK GROVE Village housewife was upset when her 3-year-old child went out to get the milk and returned with the oven cleaner. Wednesday she complained about it.

Precinct 1 (Arcade Park and Shop) — Zettet, 215; Coney, 198; Ullmann, 164; Krasnow, 152.

Precinct 2 (Rupley School) — Zettet, 335; Coney, 310; Ullmann, 290; Krasnow, 274.

Precinct 3 (Ridge School) — Coney, 316; Zettet, 309; Krasnow, 286; Ullmann, 236.

Precinct 4 (Grant Wood School) — Zettet, 238; Coney, 234; Ullmann, 207; Krasnow, 201.

Precinct 5 (Clearmont School) — Zettet,

the housewife who tries it, doesn't like it, and leaves it for the milkman to pick up. There's no inner seal on it.

"Well, you've got a point there," Lawler said. He admitted that there have been complaints, but said this was the only week the offer would be in effect.

Breakdown Of Voting

(Continued from Page 1)

Ullmann's drive in Precinct 7. In that area, which voted at Admiral Byrd School, Ullmann got 355 votes to Zettet's 304, Coney's 288, and Krasnow's 251.

Precinct-by-prefecture returns:

Precinct 1 (Arcade Park and Shop) — Zettet, 215; Coney, 198; Ullmann, 164; Krasnow, 152.

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Precinct 4 (Grant Wood School) — Zettet, 238; Coney, 234; Ullmann, 207; Krasnow, 201.

Precinct 5 (Clearmont School) — Zettet,

297; Coney, 289; Ullmann, 272; Krasnow, 238.

PRECINCT 6 (Salt Creek School) — Coney, 422; Zettet, 416; Krasnow, 323; Ullmann, 385.

Precinct 7 (Admiral Byrd School) — Ullmann, 355; Zettet, 304; Coney, 288; Krasnow, 251.

Of a total vote of 7,829, Zettet received 26.9 per cent, Coney got 26.4 per cent; Ullmann received about 24.4 per cent; and Krasnow, 22.1 per cent.

PTO Fun Fair Today

A fun fair, sponsored by the Admiral Byrd School PTO, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. A variety of games are included in scheduled events.

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Talk of Black and White

by SANDRA COMSTOCK

"I felt very much at home. It's not something that I expected because we have visited other schools and not felt so welcome," the teenage girl said.

She was one of 29 students from John M. Harlan High School, 9652 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, who visited Hersey High in Arlington Heights yesterday.

The point about wanting to be called black is they don't call you Caucasians, why should they call us Negroes?" a student from Harlan High School in Chicago asks during a history class discussion yesterday at



Hersey High School. A group of 29 black students visited Hersey yesterday and participated in classes and discussions with Hersey students.

Conant Boosters Meet On Reorganization

Reorganization of Conant Booster Club to a strictly athletic organization and election of officers for the 1969-70 term will highlight the April 28 meeting of club members.

All interested adults are invited to voice opinions on reorganization at the 8 p.m. meeting at Conant cafeteria, a spokesman said this week.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

black soldiers in the Vietnam war, one white student said. "We say you're fighting for freedom for someone else when you don't have it yourself. How can we expect that?"

A black girl said, "I wouldn't die for any society where I am not accepted."

Students discussed Operation Bread Basket and other programs to get black businesses together. The idea for these groups is to get blacks together to support blacks.

HARLAN STUDENTS agreed white businessmen are raping the black community. White merchants do their business in the black areas and then flee with the money they make to the suburbs, one person charged.

"We're not going to kick the white merchants out. But we are going to say, 'If you're going to stay you are going to be more responsive to this community,'" another black person stated.

The situation was not left as a hopeless and insoluble problem. After an hour of discussion, the black Panther supporters said, "We've got to work it out together or there will be a confrontation."

Blacks seem to want to be able to meet whites on a firm economic basis. The situation is more rich versus poor than it is black versus white. Some people want to keep it in the terms of black vs. white to keep all the have-nots from banding together," the Harlan teacher said.

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COOK COUNTY HERALD
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7

Rain

TODAY — Rainy and much cooler with a high near 50. Winds north to northeast 20 to 30 miles per hour. Cloudy with rain ending tonight and a high in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY — fair and cool.

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42nd Year—187

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Korean Talks Start

WASHINGTON — A face-to-face confrontation between representatives of President Nixon and the North Koreans was to have begun at 8 p.m. yesterday, Central Standard Time. The United States agreed to the meeting at Panmunjom after the bodies of two crewmen were found yesterday in the Sea of Japan.

The crewmen were among 31 shot down by North Korea in what the United States declared is international air space.

Red Policy Changes?

PRAGUE — Changes in the Communist Party's decision-making Presidium accompanied Alexander Dubcek's fall from power as first secretary of Czechoslovakia's branch of the party, according to Czechoslovakian President Ludvik Svoboda.

Dubcek was replaced yesterday by Gustav Husak, leader of the Slovak branch of the party, a conservative considered more acceptable to the Soviet Union.

Tub Sharing Is Private

WASHINGTON — The federal government doesn't care who you share your bathtub or shower with but it still wants to know if you do share facilities. That was one of the immediate changes made in the 1970 census questionnaire.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said this and other changes were made in response to Congressional criticism. From now on, all census questions will be cleared with Congress two years in advance.

Asks Competition Cut

SPRINGFIELD — A move to outlaw territorial competition between electric power suppliers, including private, cooperative and municipal systems, was urged yesterday by Carl E. Bagge of the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

Bagge asked for state legislation here and a federal law which would provide FPC jurisdiction over wholesale rates and services of rural electric cooperatives, municipal electric systems and state power authorities.

Verdict Is Pleasing

LOS ANGELES — The man-in-the-street in Los Angeles, where Sirhan B. Sirhan was tried, generally agreed Thursday with the jury that found him guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Some hoped he would be executed.

"I think it is good. He got what he deserved," said Elizabeth Likes, a switchboard operator at a bakery. "If he got off, I'm afraid there would have been a number of irate people in this country. I think a lot of people were fond of Sen. Kennedy."

Ask Pollution Power

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation will be introduced in the House next week to give Atty. Gen. William Scott's office power to prosecute air and water pollution violators by statute.

Scott told a news conference here yesterday the office currently has only its inherent to common law power of prosecution. The bill provides for a full time antipollution staff within his office composed of four prosecutors, eight investigators and a pollution control engineer.

Sell College Bonds

MACOMB, Ill. — The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities yesterday skipped around a state imposed interest limit and sold \$9.5 million in revenue bonds to finance three building projects.

The money will be used to construct a 800-bed dormitory and a 7,500-seat athletic stadium at East Illinois University plus a 232-unit student apartment building at Western Illinois University. In another action, the board proposed the name of 'Governors State University' for the school for juniors, seniors and master's degree candidates to be constructed near the Chicago suburb of Park Forest.

Stop Lights Due Soon

Fight Back, Lindstrom Suggests

Rev. Paul Lindstrom revealed his solution last night for the EC121-North Korean airplane incident: A military attack on a North Korean harbor.

Speaking before a group of about 50 Wheeling Township Republicans, Rev. Lindstrom, in response to an audience question, suggested "putting out of commission Wonsan Harbor or other defensive areas in North Korea."

However, Rev. Lindstrom did not propose a full-scale attack on North Korea. He proposed that any action should be done in a spirit of judgment, not revenge.

THE RUDDY-FACED, clean-cut minister of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights told the Republicans that American foreign policy in relation to

(Continued on Page 2)

Harper Probes Student-Faculty Board Status

The Harper Junior College seated its first student as an elected board member last night and immediately passed a motion establishing a committee to investigate possible conflict of interest if students or faculty members are elected as college trustees.

Lawrence Moats, the Harper student elected to the board last Saturday, volunteered to serve on the committee.

College board Chairman Richard L. Johnson returned, "Larry, I don't think you should sit on this. You have a perfect right to attend the meetings."

The committee will consist of two board members, two faculty members, two student senate members and two administrators. No representatives of the general public will be included on the committee.

The Harper board asked that the committee members be named by April 29 and appointed John Haas, who proposed the study, and Jesslyn Nicklas as college board members.



THE CORRIDORS OF Prospect High School can be the difference of day and night during school hours when the spring sun shines outside. Students at Prospect will begin

a series of seminars next week on the problems of drug abuse in the local schools.

Cover School Drug Situation

by GERRY DE ZONNA

The National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse (NCPDA) will conduct a series of classroom lectures and study sessions on the danger of drug abuse at Prospect High School April 21-25.

The purpose of the program, sponsored by school Dist. 214, is to inform students as well as parents and faculty about the drug situation in the community and the schools.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the NCPDA will conduct a symposium for parents and adults in the community on the dangers of drug abuse, the availability of narcotics in the suburbs, and the contributing factors that can lead a person to the use of drugs and narcotics.

"The session on Monday evening will be aimed at educating the parents and increasing their awareness of the drug problem," explained Dick Yost, police coun-

selor at Prospect High School.

"IF THE PARENTS aren't aware of the problems, then they can't be of any help in finding a solution to the problems with drug abuse," said Yost.

He will be assisting the NCPDA in an advisory capacity during the study sessions. Yost will speak to the parents on the case histories in drug abuse that have occurred at the school and with the community.

Speakers from the NCPDA will address the student body at a general assembly on Tuesday morning. Their presentation will be accompanied by movies and slides on drug addiction, including information on the various kinds of drugs and how to identify them.

Pete Stevredes, a NCPDA representative, will speak to the students on drug addiction and the life of a drug addict. Stevredes, a drug addict for 17 years, will relate his personal experiences to the students.

THROUGHOUT THE remainder of the week, students will attend small study sessions for group discussion and question and answer periods. Stevredes and Dr. C. Walker, also with the NCPDA, will hold personal counseling sessions with the students.

"The drug abuse seminars are not the ultimate answer to ending the problems in the communities and the school," explained Yost, "but an educational program such as this one will be one important step towards solving the problem."

According to Yost, the marijuana and drug situation is about average at Prospect as compared with the other schools in Dist. 214. "The big push for drugs is on the upswing because students who have nothing better to do with their time are finding marijuana exciting and adventurous."

The students aren't satisfied with the

explanations on drugs and marijuana because there are so many conflicting reports circulating in the press, the magazines, and on television. They really don't know what to believe anymore," said Yost.

THE PURPOSE of the NCPDA is to inform the public on detrimental drug abuse, to expose the sources of illicit drug promotion, to educate the students and adults in the community on the side-effects caused by drug usage, and to determine research projects necessary to

solve the drug problems in the communities.

"I'm looking forward to the NCPDA's program," explained Howard Sandlund, director of student activities at Prospect.

"The NCPDA has held these seminars at other schools in the area, and the responses from the students and faculty have been most favorable.

"I hope that the program next week will be a successful step towards informing the public on the inherent dangers involved with drugs."

Wellman Named City Editor

Thomas Wellman has been promoted to city editor of the Arlington Heights Herald.

Former City Editor David B. Hoyt, has been named senior staff writer for Paddock newspapers, responsible for legislative coverage and special reporting projects.



Tom Wellman

Wellman joined The Herald in February, 1968, as a staff writer. Born and raised in the Cleveland, Ohio, suburb of Gates Mills, Wellman earned his BA degree in English from Lake Forest College and MA degree in journalism from the University of Missouri.

HE WAS SPORTS editor of his high school paper and associate editor of his college paper. He has worked as an assistant news director for KTGR radio in Columbia, Mo., reporter for the daily Columbia Missourian and editor of the weekly Columbia Free Press.

Wellman's wife, Betty, is a student at Northwestern University.

Hoyt has been city editor, in charge of the Herald's news staff, since October, 1968. He earned his BA degree in psychology from the University of Iowa and did advanced study at Arizona State University before returning to Iowa for an MA degree in journalism.

HE WAS A NEWSWRITER for Associated Press in Milwaukee before joining

The Herald.

A member of the Illinois National Guard, Hoyt, holds the rank of captain. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and the Chicago Headline Club.

Hoyt and his wife, Nadine, have four children and live in Arlington Heights.



David Hoyt

Rumsfeld First Choice, But Still Mum

Bills Reviewed

Arlington Heights' legal committee of the village board last night accepted recommendations from Village Atty. Jack Siegel to support certain bills pending before the state legislature.

The recommendations will be presented to the village trustees for their consideration.

Action by the committee was approved by a majority of one, since Frank Palmier was the only committee member who attended.

Siegel recommended support of House Bills 1257 and 1258 which would give more powers to municipalities. The first bill would give municipalities the power to tax and license certain businesses which operate within their corporate limits.

The taxing could not be used as a revenue producer but merely as a regulatory procedure.

AT PRESENT, municipalities can license only businesses as specified by state statute. This bill would allow Arlington Heights to license building contractors and other businesses not specified in the state law books.

House Bill 1258 states cities or villages may pass ordinances to enforce the public health, safety or morals of its citizens. Siegel stated this bill would give Arlington Heights "general policing powers."

Siegel said these two bills represent a change in the state's usual trend. In the past, state legislators have outlined specifically the areas of jurisdiction of municipalities. These two bills grant more general powers to local government and should be supported by the village board, Siegel said.

FLASHLIGHTS are standard equipment for some in the annual scavenger hunt preceding the Laseke pick-up. Some families who finally got everything stacked at the curb after dark on Sunday found by dawn that piles were considerably diminished.

ANY ACTION on improving Arlington Heights Road will follow a minor improvement that occurred last month. The speed limit between Rand and Dundee was chopped from 30 to 45 miles per hour. That's little consolation to the wife of a Plan Commission member, who was forced off the road near Berkeley Square.

BURT THOMPSON, veteran plan commission member, may make the village board's task of selecting new public servants a bit easier: He may choose to remain on the commission. Although he has reached no final decision, he says off-hand that he plans to stay.

MONEY'S NOT ENOUGH — During discussion at a safety commission meeting of ways to improve conditions at the wretched Rand Road - Thomas Avenue intersection near Hersey High School, someone suggested a policeman could be used to direct traffic at the corner until lights are installed. Lt. Jack Aldrich said the intersection is not in the village. He added jokingly: "Any way, there isn't enough money that could pay me to stand out there and direct that traffic."

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME would smell like asphalt: the projected "Rand-Golf" or "Golf-Rand" or "L-3" expressway is now the "North Suburban Freeway." A brochure describing the H. W. Lockner study of a location describes the freeway, 300 feet or less in width, as the "ultimate freeway." Of course, the study of a location is still incomplete, so better wait a while before construction begins...

PROBLEMS OF GETTING organized library trustees, who planned to elect officers and adopt rules at this week's meeting found it was better not to do so as the meeting was a continuation of a previous session when trustees set the date for the library referendum. The board had to meet this week somehow; the press needed 24 hours notice and Sunday was legally unacceptable. Trustees, who have been meeting in midnight committee and board sessions for the past few weeks, now have to get together Friday night to get next year's organization under way.

THAT'S MY JOB. The testing consultant for Dist. 214 recently explained student testing programs at a coffee for parents. He was bombarded with questions from interested mothers and one asked if testing was really necessary at all. He replied with a grin that he considered his work a small part of the overall work done for children but that tests did have merit.

A RADIO STATION in Chicago goofed Wednesday morning: it called Daniel Congreve the winner in Mount Prospect. The error flooded the Paddock switchboard with calls from anxious Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect readers. To make a Newsradio 78, just give your newscaster 15 cents —

THRUSH IS A YEAST INFECTION

I usually Thrush affects the mouth and is sometimes found on other mucous surfaces. It makes the mouth look as though covered with dry curdled milk. This infection needs prompt professional help to prevent recurrence.

If Thrush persists, be suspicious of gum or tooth decay which may harbor the yeast infection. Also check the possibility of having diabetes, for Thrush can be an accompanying symptom.

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by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth District Congressman Donald Rumsfeld was still considered the first choice for director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) late yesterday.

Following a 4:30 p.m. press briefing in Washington D.C., though, there was no announcement of an appointment to the office and no indication when an announcement will be made.

The press briefing came after a report Rumsfeld's appointment to the office might be unconstitutional.

This question was raised since the representative is part of the legislative body that set up OEO and allowed the director a salary increase.

IT IS NOW believed the appointment would be constitutional, according to Alan Woods, staff aide to White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler.

"The Constitution says a congressman can not accept a position created during his term of office or one that has been given a salary increase during his term of office," Woods paraphrased after the press briefing.

"But the question is moot with respect to whether OEO was created during the congressional term of office since, technically, the office begins every two years," Woods told The Herald.

THE SALARY ceiling of OEO director,

along with other top government officials, was raised March 1 by affirmative action of the 90th Congress and lack of negative action by the 91st Congress.

The ceiling now stands at \$42,500, the same salary congressmen boosted their wages to recently. So whether Rumsfeld actually acted to raise an anti-poverty chief's salary is another debatable point.

It was learned last Friday that the Northwest suburbs' congressman was President Richard M. Nixon's choice to head the war-on-poverty program.

Rumsfeld has not decided whether to leave his congressional seat for an executive position, according to his Washington aides. Rumsfeld is said to be reluctant but willing to take the poverty job.

Ziegler said publicly yesterday afternoon that Rumsfeld is still under consideration for the post and there is no constitutional bar to his acceptance.

THE WHITE HOUSE press secretary said both the attorney general's office and John D. Ehrlichman, counsel to the president, had ruled there is no conflict under the law.

Should Rumsfeld accept the post, the Northwest suburbs will be without a representative in Congress until a special election can be held, at least six months under Illinois' special election procedures.

Rumsfeld's fourth term would be up in November, 1970.



DON RUMSFELD, 13th District congressman, can be imagined in this ponderous pose as he debates whether to accept a call as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Rumsfeld is reportedly "bargaining" for the position and is reluctant but willing to take over war-on-poverty.

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Regner Sponsors Law Bills

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Third, has been selected to sponsor Gov. Richard Ogilvie's complete law enforcement package in the Illinois House.

The local representative will place about 16 bills in the House, all of them aimed at fulfilling the campaign promises of Ogilvie when he pledged to establish a formal police office of investigation.

Selection of Regner to handle the governor's package in the house came from the governor's office and from Rep. Ralph P. Smith, R-Alton, speaker of the House.

The package of bills has been introduced into the Senate and now awaits a vote before moving to the House.

THE BILLS PROVIDE for the establishment of a statewide bureau of investigation, a bureau of identification, a bureau of communication and information and a division of narcotics control. The entire package of bureaus has been called the Illinois "Little FBI."

Also included in the package is mandatory police training of law enforcement officers in the state.

"This will insure a professional approach and training for our police in the state of Illinois," Regner said. "It is an honor to be selected to carry out the pledge of the governor to fight crime in Illinois.

"ORGANIZED CRIME is a \$2 billion business in Illinois and certain steps are necessary to do whatever we can to combat it. I am sure these proposals will be giant steps forward in the fight against organized crime."

Regner said he was optimistic about the package of bills once it reaches the house. The representative said he thinks any opposition to the new bureaus would be along partisan lines based on some member's feelings against establishing a new state department.

"We will know very quickly where the opposition is when the vote comes in the Senate," he said.

Safety commission members told Sjogren to attend the village board meeting next week to request the board send a letter to Ogilvie. The letter would request the governor to give an executive order to speed installation of the traffic lights.

Former Gov. Samuel Shapiro issued such an order to install lights at Buffalo Grove and Palatine roads after two teenagers were killed in the fall of 1968.

This will eliminate the need for com-

plicated lights to handle traffic coming into the intersection from Rand Road, Thomas Street and Buffalo Grove Road.

Thomas Street was another problem because it takes a slight jog when it crosses Rand Road. State officials wanted the kink straightened out before putting in permanent signals. Land acquisition for this phase of the project also slowed plans.

"The greatest thing about this is that these youngsters have initiated this action. They have learned that the private citizens have a voice and can make that voice heard," Goins said. "The students will be glad to know their work got some action."

STUDENTS DIDN'T end their appeal for quick action with the accumulation of signed petitions. They talked about further action, including a possible protest march, renting billboards to advertise the danger at the intersection and other measures.

Craig Sjogren, a Hersey student, attended Arlington Heights Safety Commission Monday night to ask for the group's help in trying to get action. Sjogren was told by the commission the students had its full support.

Safety commission members told Sjogren to attend the village board meeting next week to request the board send a letter to Ogilvie. The letter would request the governor to give an executive order to speed installation of the traffic lights.

Our Lady of the Wayside School will hold its second annual Art Fair from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Student artists' works will be on display in the junior high school auditorium, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

Art Fair Sunday

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School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): swiss steak, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, peach-cottage cheese, pineapple-red gelatin cube. Rolled wheat muffins and honey butter, milk. Available desserts: pear half, chocolate pudding, peach pie, pink marble cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked ham and baked beans or Ravioli with meat sauce and corn, apple sauce, orange juice, bread and butter, butter cookie, milk.

St. Vincents High School: Beef and noodles, buttered beans, cornbread and butter, milk. A la carte: hot dogs, Thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 5: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green giant peas, sunset salad, hot French bread, milk.

Dist. 23: Barbecue on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, seasoned rice, chilled fruit, cookie, milk.

Dist. 25: No school.

Dist. 26: Pizzaburger on a bun, tater tots, strawberry gelatin mold, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Robert J. DeGraff, 49, of 4857 Kilpatrick, Chicago, was in satisfactory condition last night after a one-car accident in Wheeling.

According to Wheeling police, DeGraff was eastbound on Dundee Road when his car hit the dirt at the roadside, spun into a concrete post and did a complete sideswipe flip.

The car came to a stop 150 feet from where it left the road, about 150 feet west of the Portwine Road intersection. DeGraff was thrown 12 feet.

He was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. No report of his injuries was available.

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